The Los Angeles Times

"Sail on, sail on, and on, and on."

In Eleven Parts—176 Pages

PART I—TELEGRAPH SHEET—12 PAGES

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA STRAIGHT AHEAD

SUNDAY MORNING. VOL. — XLI. MARCH 12, 1922

Liberty Under Law—Equal Rights—True Industrial Freedom.

...ACT WORK OF HUGHES.

...I Wrote It," He Tells Senate.

...s Democrats Who Are Seeking to Befuddle Treaty Issues.

...ure to Ratify Would be National Calamity, Says the Secretary.

...W CHAPTON S. WILCOX.
...TELEGRAPH DISPATCH.]
...SHINGTON, March 11.—Sec... Hughes wrote the ... Pacific treaty. The ... announced this informa... the Democrats who have ... trying to befuddle the treaty ... by intimating that the treaty ... in England or Japan ... doubt over here and forced ... the American delegates to ... conference.

...ly to Senator Underwood, ... member of the Ameri... delegation, Secretary Hughes ... of the authorship issue ... intimations that the ... delegates were induced ... a cunningly contrived ... phrase opposed to Ameri... ... and erroneous con... ... in connection ... conference," the secre...

...D BE CALAMITY.
...to ratify the treaty, he ... "would be nothing short ... calamity."

...n't the slightest mys... ... treaty or basis of ... regarding it," the secre... ... letter which Sena... ... read to the Sen...

...straightforward docu... ... claims one of the most ... since the American ... has had in view and ... advantage to the main... ... of the Far East ...

...ment that in the course ... the Senate upon the ... pact questions have ... with respect to its au... ... seems to be suspected ... way the American ... have imposed upon ... were induced to ac... ... cunningly con... ... had opposed to our ...

...OUR IDEA.
...the reflection upon ... of the American ... intimations betray ... erroneous con... ...k in connection ... no part of ... or without... ... meetings, was ... or concluded in ... could be fur...

...wholly incon... ...amenities of in... ...course that the ...confidential sugges... ...ions leading to ... be stated, but ... be assured that a ... everything said ... ...ourse of the nego... ...ral nothing de... ...be taken by any ... delegates or in... ...tion or accept... ...not entirely ... the traditional poli... ...remembered that ... treaty dealt with a ... Anglo-Japanese alli...

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WILL HAYS TELLS WHAT HE'LL DO TO PICTURES.

No Revolution Planned in Industry, Says Fast-Thinking, Swift-Moving Hoosier.

BY JOSEPH JEFFERSON O'NEILL.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—What is Will H. Hays going to do with the movies? What do the movies need in the way of guidance, assistance, reform or improvement from Will Hays?

In other words, now that the fast-thinking, swift-moving Indianan has left "the biggest distributing job in the world"—the Postmaster-Generalship of the United States—and has taken hold of his $150,000 post as head of the Motion-Picture Producers and Distributors of America, Inc., just what is going to happen?

Doubtless all the picture patrons of the country, which means almost the entire population, would like to know. So would those who have followed the juvenile-looking Will's career as a politician, as the chairman of the Republican National Committee and, one might almost say, as a President-maker.

Therefore, in an effort to satisfy the curiosity of all hands as well as possible this chronicler visited Hays while the scent of the good-luck followers still clung about his luxurious Fifth-avenue office (no millionaire of the screen ever had a handsomer "set" to work in) and spent an hour with him discussing frankly his job and its outlook. And this was what was gathered during that hour:

NO REVOLUTION.

First, there is to be no tremendous revolution in the motion-picture industry. Hays honestly declares he is not going to be the sort of a new broom that sweeps everything before it, raises a fury of dust and then takes its place in the broom closet while the dust settles down again over the late scene of the broom's activities. Then again he admits with candor that he does not know enough about the industry yet to say just what he's going to do immediately.

He's going to learn about movies from those who make them and from those outsiders who take a thoughtful, intelligent interest in them.

"The best thing I can say as to my intention," he remarked, "is that I hope to carry out my duties as defined in two paragraphs of my contract, and those paragraphs say that the purpose of myself and of those with whom I have become associated is 'to attain and maintain the highest possible standard in motion-picture production,' and 'to develop to the highest possible degree the educational and moral values of the industry.'"

IDEALISTIC PROGRAM.

"Isn't that rather an idealistic program considering that picture production is a commercial proposition?" I asked Hays.

"Are you not going to be active along business lines? Don't you think you were engaged for your

(Continued on Second Page.)



Will H. Hays.

MERKULOFF RESIGNS TO ESCAPE SOLDIERS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

CHITA (Siberia) March 11.—The resignation of Gen. Merkuloff as head of the Vladivostok government, which was announced March 6, was due to dissatisfaction among the White Guards, caused by his preparations to escape to Japan, says the Russian Soviet Rosta News Agency recently.

The White Guard command demanded an explanation from Merkuloff, says the agency, for sending 160,000 gold rubles to his brother, Nikolai, in Tokio. Merkuloff, fearing arrest by his own troops, refused the command and with his Japanese staff afterward, resigned.

PARTY IS IN NO DANGER

Republicans Will Hold Senate.

Survey is Made in Fifteen States and Shows Old Guard Safe.

Some Losses are Conceded and Gains Expected by Capital Leaders.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—**After surveying the political situation in fifteen States in the last six weeks I have formed the conclusion that the Republicans probably will retain control of Congress in the election next fall.**

With only one-third of the Senators to be elected, the Republicans are in no danger of losing the Senate in which they now hold a majority of twenty-two.

Their majority in the Senate in the next Congress, according to present indications, will be not far from that figure. There are two or three States in which they may lose seats, but there are two or three other States in which they may gain.

When I set out on my tour I thought, from the reports of popular discontent which had been reaching Washington, that the loss of the House by the Republicans was not unlikely. I came back with a decidedly different impression.

PARTY GETS BLAME.

I found widespread dissatisfaction among the farmers because of low prices for their products, among laboring men because of unemployment, and among business men because of the stagnation of business. I found evidence of the customary tendency to hold the party in power to blame for existing evils.

I also found, however, that the popular discontent was beginning to be dissipated. This change was conspicuous in the great agricultural States where the prices of all farm products, except cattle, are rapidly getting back to prewar levels, causing the farmers to lose interest in legislation for the stabilization of prices and other panaceas the demand for which was born of the farmers' desperation.

In not a State I visited did I find the Democratic leaders encouraged to believe it would be possible for their party to do more than regain the seats in normally Democratic districts they lost in the Harding landslide. That would still leave the Republicans with a comfortable majority in the House.

LOSSES CONCEDED.

In the House now there are 307 Republicans and 127 Democrats, a Republican majority of 180. In the last Congress the Republicans had a House majority of forty-

(Continued on Second Page.)

TEMPERATURE HIGHEST KNOWN

Girl's Reported at 114 Degrees, Yet Patient is Restored.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

BRISTOL (Eng.) March 11.—The extraordinary figure of 14 deg. Fahr. was the recorded temperature of a girl here, who was suffering from the grip. When first summoned to see the girl the physician said he was astonished to find that his clinical thermometer recorded a temperature of 112 deg., but, thinking that the thermometer was out of order, he requisitioned two others, only to find that they both recorded the same high point.

During the night the patient's temperature advanced two degrees. Appropriate treatment was at once applied, the girl's temperature is now stated to be in normal, or thereabouts, and she is now stated to be in perfect health. Medical journals here do not record an instance of such temperature being followed by the patient's recovery.

HEAVY RAIN GENERAL IN SOUTHLAND

More Than Inch of Water Boosts Season's Total in Los Angeles.

Following are comparative rainfall figures in inches for various points in Southern California for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m. Saturday:

	Storm.	Season.	Last Year.
Los Angeles	1.14	19.41	7.39
Fullerton	1.31	21.40	7.92
Porterville	.34	9.05	5.17
Santa Monica	.35	13.97	8.11
Redlands	.92	21.73	9.34
Ventura	.50	19.75	9.41
Santa Barbara	1.73	17.47	9.48
Glendale	1.43	26.47	12.30
La Habra	2.00	20.19	9.11
Yorba Linda	1.50	20.68	8.30
Whittier	.75	18.81	8.66
Santa Ana	.75	18.14	8.01
Orland	.45	14.00	6.54
Camarillo	.90	15.84	8.45
Santa Paula	.75	20.10	11.00
Monrovia	.84	20.73	10.24
Banning	.64	18.05	10.34
Lake Vasch	.75	14.80	7.97
Pasadena	1.19	27.30	9.97
San Bernardino	.88	24.17	8.57
Riverside	.70	21.47	8.08
Ontario	1.27	24.23	8.94
Sierra Madre	1.28	30.07	11.85
Burbank	1.22	24.79	9.37
Tustin	1.20	20.19	10.20
San Diego	.15	10.35	3.61
Glendora	1.45	30.20	11.10
Pomona	1.45	28.60	9.60
Escondido	1.00	27.45	6.58
San Luis Obispo	.90	20.00	13.64
Tehachapi	.75	9.20	1.51
Van Nuys	....	17.44	9.14
Alhambra	.87	21.19	9.25
Covina	.74	29.04	9.65
Bakersfield	.46	5.91	3.32

To the surprise of everybody

(Continued on Second Page.)

FUND GIVEN INSTITUTE.

Gifts Now Total Half Million.

School of Technology to Have Laboratory to Aid Study of Science.

Pasadena Institution Ranked Among World's Best by Leading Physicists.

The sum of $300,000 was given to the California Institute of Technology yesterday by Dr. Norman Bridge to further the institute's scientific advancement. It was announced at the annual meeting of the board of trustees. This gift brings the total donations of Dr. Bridge to $550,000.

Of the new donation, $250,000 will be used for an extension to the recently completed Norman Bridge Laboratory to make the building more than twice its present size. The remaining $50,000 will be expended toward a scientific and technical library for the staff of the department of physics under the direction of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, one of the most eminent physicists in the world. Dr. Millikan was re-elected head of the executive council at the trustees' meeting.

By the recent gifts, the institute, which now is classed among the leading institutions of learning and research, will be enabled to occupy even a more enviable position, it is believed by those whose efforts have been responsible for its steady rise to fame and admiration among scientists.

LIBRARY TO SERVE.

The library will also serve the departments of science and technology related to physics, and, in fact, as was stated by Dr. Millikan in a report to the trustees yesterday, it will be the plan to develop at the California Institute of Technology a library of physical science including the technical branches, which will serve all of Southern California and which will be comparable in these subjects to such libraries as the John Crerar Library in Chicago. Such a library has been a great need of this section and Dr. Bridge's gift makes possible its development.

The plan of the trustees and of Dr. Bridge is to expend $50,000 in purchases of scientific works during the coming year and to set apart $40,000 as a permanent endowment fund for this library.

When the construction of the present Norman Bridge Laboratory was begun and Dr. Millikan accepted appointment as its director, Dr. Bridge stated that when additional space for the department was needed, he would provide it.

NEED MORE SPACE.

So rapidly has the work of the department and the institute in general developed that although the building is only just complete it is announced that it will be entirely occupied by the members of the staff of teachers and research workers and by students, next year, and more room will be needed in the near future.

When Dr. Bridge was informed of these facts he promptly made available funds for the needed additions to the building. There will be erected at once, so as to have it in use at the earliest possible date, the connecting wing between the present laboratory and future west wing parallel to it. This first extension, the connecting part of the building, will house the library.

The west wing, which will complete the building, and which will be constructed somewhat later, will duplicate the present Norman Bridge Laboratory in size and appearance. Bertram G. Goodhue of New York is the architect of the building.

GIFT APPRECIATED.

In speaking of this gift yesterday, Dr. Robert A. Millikan, director of the laboratory, said: "Dr. Bridge, through these new gifts, has put this institute in a position so that our staff and the students working with them will have as good and well equipped and as large a laboratory as has any institution in this country."

Its cost is substantially the same as the amount which it is proposed to expend at the University of California for a new physics building, and as has been expended for the largest and best equipped physical laboratories such as those at Chicago, at Princeton and at Yale.

In connection with the announcement of these gifts of Dr. Bridge and in a report to the trustees as chairman of the executive council upon the work of the past year, Dr. Millikan stated that because of the vision of the trustees and the generosity of Dr. Bridge there had already been built up at the institute in the fields of applied mathematics, physics and chemistry a staff and facilities unexcelled anywhere in the United States.

During the current quarter, he added, Dr. Lorents of Leiden, Holland, who stands at the very forefront of the world's theoretical physicists, had delivered a course of thirty-five lectures; that Dr. Paul S. Epstein, who joined the staff last September, coming here from Leiden, Holland, and who is himself a physicist of world-wide reputation, had been doing a remarkable piece of work in showing these young American scientists what profound analysis is; that Dr. Charles G. Darwin, a grandson of the great Charles Darwin, had accepted appointment for next year, and that Dr. Richard C. Tolman, one of the foremost American physical chemists and theoretical physicists is to begin his permanent work at the institute next September as professor of

(Continued on Second Page.)

HUNDREDS SHOT IN RIOTS THROUGH SOUTH AFRICA.

Strikers Are on Offensive in Many Towns; Military Suffering in Organized Attacks.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JOHANNESBURG, March 11.—The Rand Daily Mail places Friday's casualties at 600, of whom eighty are believed to have been killed. The casualties among the strikers are not known. The situation is regarded as somewhat improved today.

A Scottish detachment was ambushed at Benoni today by strikers hidden in a plantation, who suddenly poured a heavy fire into the troops, killing 18 of them and wounding 25. Most of the soldiers were ex-service men.

HALL IS BOMBED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 11.—The trades union hall at Benoni, near Johannesburg, crowded with South African gold mine strikers, was bombed by an aviator today, says a Central News dispatch from Johannesburg.

The majority of those assembled were killed and the building was destroyed.

FIGHTING RESUMED.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

JOHANNESBURG, March 11.—Following the lull upon the declaration of martial law throughout the Rand, on Friday, systematic and widespread fighting has again broken out. Events moved rapidly throughout the day and most of the suburbs of Johannesburg are now being controlled by the strikers, who have been reinforced in some instances by mounted commanders of Boer farmers armed with rifles and bandoliers.

Benoni, which was besieged yesterday, fell before the renewed assaults of the strikers this morning. This town is only twenty miles from Johannesburg. Brakpan, fifteen miles distant, also is in the hands of the strikers. Reports from other districts indicate defeats for the police with heavy casualties.

Anarchy is growing in Central Johannesburg, where the prospect is that the citizens will have to defend themselves from the revolutionary commandos which are pressing in from all sides. An attack on the central power plant already has been made, and newspapers and big mining offices housed in a building known as Corner House are threatened.

AVIATOR IS SLAIN.

Airplanes reconnoitered above Benoni this morning after its capture. The machine guns drew a heavy fire and Aviator Capt. Cairey Thomas was shot through the heart while flying at a low altitude over the town. The airplane was blown up just outside of Benoni by the strikers. Later an aviator flying very low bombed and blew up the Benoni Trades Hall, which was crowded with strikers, most of whom were killed, including several leaders, it is thought.

At Brakpan a commando attacked a mine. Special constables who were defending the property were defeated, eight police and one native being killed. Later the managers and two others were taken out and shot. Brakpan and Benoni are littered with dead and wounded, the small ambulance force being insufficient even to remove the fallen from the streets.

TOWN HARD PRESSED.

At Jepestown, east of Johannesburg, 2000 strikers armed with hand grenades and revolvers are fighting steadily to prevent the police from reinforcing Fordsburg, which is hard pressed. Continuous firing from this quarter can be heard from Central Johannesburg. The total casualties in Johannesburg are: Killed, nineteen police and thirteen civilians, and wounded, eighteen police and thirty-nine civilians. Seventy-six wounded are in hospitals.

An ominous hush fell Friday night and the fighting was suspended. At dawn Saturday bombing and dynamiting were resumed, but there was less small-arms fighting, neither party showing a disposition to attack.

It is evident that the strikers are planning thorough and decisive blows to be struck simultaneously against the strategic points throughout the entire Rand. It is believed that the object of the strikers is to gain control of the region and to set up soviets. Reports have been received from all parts of the Rand except the extreme west, where the lack of news indicates serious reverses for the police. The heaviest casualties so far have occurred in the eastern part of the Rand, where the fighting has been the fiercest.

DISCUSSION OVER RATES CONTINUED.

Commerce Commission's Quiz Fails to Wind Up Meeting at Capital.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Oratory expected to wind up the Interstate Commerce Commission's investigation into general rate levels over-run the limits set for it today and the closing of the proceeding was postponed until Monday. Alfred P. Thom, general counsel for the Railway Executives' Association, then will make final argument.

Glenn L. Plumb, spokesman for railroad labor unions, joined the shippers' representatives today in urging lower rates. He insisted that the lower rates could come without lower wages through reduced operating costs and from the power which, he contended, the commission had to revise the valuations it had found for railroad property. H. W. Prickett, of the Utah Railroad Commission, speaking on rates assessed against ores, bullion, and grain and flour products, and former Senator Hoke Smith of Georgia, discussing the charges on watermelons, argued that lower freights would increase traffic.

W. E. Bronson, opening rebuttal for the eastern carriers, attacked principally the arguments made for decrease in coal freights. Local freights, he contended, would have only an infinitesimal effect in cutting prices of manufactured commodities and could not be expected to increase rail traffic or improve business.

EDISON HAS QUESTIONS FOR WOMEN

List of Ten Compiled for League of Voters to Test Girls' Acumen.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ORANGE (N. J.) March 11.—Thomas A. Edison, whose favorite indoor sport is propounding questions for other people to answer, has invented a pair of new ones for use in a questionnaire of ten "stickers," compiled by the New Jersey League of Women Voters to test women's political acumen.

Besides Mr. Edison's two, the questionnaire includes two each submitted by Gov. Edwards, President John Grier Hibben of Princeton University, Dean Mabel S. Douglas of the College for Women at Rutgers, and former Gov. Stokes.

The league will distribute the list throughout the State, announcing a free railroad ticket to the Pan-American conference of women at Baltimore April 20-27 as the prize for the best answers. Here are a few of the questions:

"Why should, or should not, women serve on juries?"

"Write one sentence on proportional representation, the short ballot or the city manager plan."

"What is politics?"

"What was the chief force that brought about the Eighteenth Amendment?"

Woman 100 Years Old Today.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OLYMPIA (Wash.) March 11. Mrs. Amanda Wyman, the oldest woman in Olympia, will celebrate her 100th birthday anniversary tomorrow. She has been a member of the Order of the Eastern Star since it was organized in 1865 and so far as is known is the oldest living member of the order in the United States.

MONTAGU IS VINDICTIVE.

Former Secretary for India Scores Lloyd George; Native Disturbances Spread Through Country.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

LONDON, March 11.—Edwin S. Montagu, former Secretary for India, in a bitter speech before his Cambridge constituents, hit back today at Premier Lloyd George and Lord Curzon regarding his enforced resignation. The speech was delivered before the Liberal Club.

Mr. Montagu showed no penitence for the publication of the Earl of Reading's dispatch and scoffed at the new creed of collective responsibility of the Cabinet. He asserted that he had been ignored on various occasions by Mr. Lloyd George and likewise Lord Milner, in connection with the Egypt report and Mr. Churchill.

RESPONSIBILITY A JOKE.

"Cabinet responsibility is a joke," he declared. "We have been governed by a great genius, a strategist and dictator, who, scenting the air while waiting for pursuit, has thrown over the most inconvenient cargo."

India, said Mr. Montagu, would win her appointed destiny of freedom within the British Empire, to which there was no obstacle except disloyalty and non-co-operation, if an appeal were made to the British people.

He pleaded that there be no such vacillation in Indian policy, saying:

"We have been spreading western education in India for 150 years. Don't let us turn around now to the Indians and say, 'we have lost faith in our democratic institutions and all our teaching was a mistake.'"

The meeting, which was attended by numerous Indian students, unanimously voted confidence in Mr. Montagu.

DISTURBANCES SPREAD.

[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DELHI, March 10 (Via London, March 11)—Disturbances among the Sikhs of the Punjab which until recently were confined to the towns are spreading throughout the country, according to reports brought by Sikh troopers returning from leave. The movement is causing the government no little anxiety and it is believed that the situation must soon be dealt with firmly.

The disturbances center on four organizations: the Sikh League which is purely political; the Siromani Parbhandak Curdwara, which seeks to control remarking the Sikh Guerdwaras or Shrines, many of which are in the hands of the Hindus and whose presi-

(Continued on Second Page.)

UNIONS IN THUGS' HANDS.

So States Chicago Jurist in Terrible Indictment Against Organizations to Jurors.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—**"Many of Chicago's most powerful labor unions are in the hands of gunmen and ex-convicts. These men have extorted money in every big building operation in Chicago in recent years, but to convict them requires almost superhuman efforts."**

These were among the startling statements contained in the instructions which Judge Scanlan, chief justice of the criminal court, gave today to a special grand jury impaneled to investigate recent union trials. Judge Scanlan charged that certain union leaders —he named several — have "attempted to destroy law and order in this community."

He warned the jurors that they were "the advance guard in the fight to restore law and order to this great community," and that failure on their part to get to the bottom of union labor conditions would work hardship on Chicago for years to come.

INSTRUCTIONS STARTLE.

When Judge Scanlan completed his instructions, perhaps the most startling given a grand jury in Cook county for a score of years, State's Attorney Crowe said:

"A speech like that has never been heard in this building. Judge Scanlan will do a world of good."

Judge Scanlan instructed the jury to thoroughly investigate charges that witnesses and jurors had been "fixed" in recent trials.

"You men must see that the rule of union labor by violence and terrorism must end," he declared.

He warned the jurors that threats on their lives might be made against them, but urged that they refuse to be swerved from any line of the investigation.

COURT'S ADDRESS.

"As the benefits of unionism became manifest, unionism became powerful and influential, and criminals saw the uses to which they could be put, and through terrorism seized hold of the important offices in a number of the unions," the court said.

"These crime conspirators have determined that they are going to demonstrate to this community that it is useless to even try them. That idea is the central idea in the events that have happened in this county in the last five weeks. These thugs have become drunk with power and they imagine they can control the masses of this great community. The criminals who compose the conspirators in this case are very brave when they have an automatic revolver against the breast of some unarmed citizen, but when justice takes them by the throat they show the yellow in their make-up.

"These men have, by their reign of terror, created in our midst a species of yellow men, but it remains to be seen whether or not they are able to conquer the red-blooded Americans of this community.

"Cardinelli, the great murderer of this town, was the most arrant coward that was ever tried in the criminal court. He had to be carried to the gallows in a chair. And Eugene Geary, the great gunman, cried and bellowed like a baby the day before the date set for his hanging."

Bill Would Bar Country's Foes; Regulate Alien.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Enemies of the government would be kept out of the country and aliens admitted required to register annually under the provisions of a new naturalization code introduced today by Chairman Johnson of the House Immigration Committee.

The naturalization bureau of the Department of Labor would be called the bureau of citizenship and made more efficient.

Independent naturalization of married women and retention of American citizenship by resident American women who marry foreigners is proposed. The bill also would end automatic bestowal of citizenship through naturalization and marriage, and require all to qualify and take the oath of allegiance. Aliens admitted would be required to read and write and speak the English language.

Army Officer Transferred.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NORFOLK (Va.) March 11.—Col. W. P. Guiney, commandant at the Army supply base since January 1, left today for Honolulu, where he will be depot quartermaster.

DEFENDS BONUS CLAUSE.

Cash Loan Provision to Veterans Misunderstood or Misrepresented, Statement of Iowan.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Provisions of the compromise soldier bonus bill relating to bank loans to former service men have been "either misunderstood or misrepresented in some quarters." Representative Green, Iowa, ranking Republican member of the Ways and Means Committee, who helped revise the measure, declared today.

While the Iowa member made no direct comment on the announced intention of Comptroller of the Currency Crissinger to advise banks not to accept adjusted compensation certificates as security for loans, it was generally regarded that the statement was a reply to the opinion of the bill's provisions expressed by Mr. Crissinger.

Mr. Green's views were the first definite expression from Republicans of the Ways and Means Committee as to the stand taken by the Currency Comptroller.

Coincident with Mr. Green's declaration, Republican leaders in the House declared that despite rumors reaching the Capitol that President Harding was opposed to the present draft of the bonus bill, there had been no change in plans which call for a report of the measure on Monday by the Ways and Means Committee and passage of the bill by the House a week later.

Representative Mondell, Republican leader, Chairman Fordney, and other members of the Ways and Means Committee, said that

(Continued on Second Page.)

TODAY'S NEWS SUMMED UP.

...ly Cloudy, Wind ..., velocity, 20 ..., highest, 52 ... 44 deg. Forecast: ... and vicinity: ... For complete ... see last page of this ...

...ipation of the most ... news of the day will be ... on front page of this ... The Times.

...ENT. Resignation of ... to be reported in hands ... Senate when un... ... regulations are ... effect.

...of $250,000 by Dr. ... to California In... ... to carry bridge ... and makes ... of labora... ...ory making institute ... ...ntists of world.

...ogramme on The Times ... station to dis... ... music and ... ...m radius of ... Los Angeles.

...Congressman Os... Ways and ... had approved ... of $750,000 for sur... ... Angeles Harbor im...

...STATE. Grand Gob... of the Klu Klux Klan has ... conference at Taft ... meeting of organ...

...FAR EASTERN. Ter... ...ntion labor... ...ade by Chicago jurist in ... ...ictment of grand jury. ...ndon sheriff's re... ...ound body of one ... ...ing him, and ... killing him in... ...ories of metals after ... announced at ... Windy ...

...League of Women ... ...ed to lost ... political acumen of women voters; Edison compounded two.

Noted English military critic said that aircraft should be suppressed same as submarine; that people did not understand terrible possibilities.

President Harding already has felt effects of restful vacation; Chief Executive has avoided all official business.

WASHINGTON. House subcommittee has planned to defy President and Secretary Denby by cutting Navy personnel to 65,000 men.

Representative Green of Iowa said of soldier bonus bill clause providing cash loans to veterans that it was misunderstood or misrepresented.

Awarding of cash prizes for life-saving and first-aid work during 1921, was announced yesterday by American Red Cross. California disabled veteran among those honored.

Secretary Hoover left Washington last night on first leg of trip to Phoenix for Colorado River commission hearing, Secretary and wife will later pay visit to Los Angeles.

FOREIGN. Edwin Montagu, former Secretary for India, in Cambridge speech scored Lloyd George and Lord Curzon regarding his resignation; meanwhile disturbances in India are rapidly spreading throughout the countryside.

REMEMBER THIS

The only religion some people seem to have is their lodge or their church.

SOLVE PUZZLE OF CENTURIES.

Transmutation of Metals is Now Made Fact.

Nature Can be Changed, is the Announcement.

Find of Scientists is Made Known at Meeting.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Transmutation of metals, sought throughout the ages, has finally been accomplished, it was announced in a paper read today to a meeting of the Middle Western sections of the American Chemical Society at Northwestern University.

Tungsten, which is used in the filaments of electric light bulbs, has been definitely and permanently changed into another element, helium, through treatment in temperatures of between 50,000 and 60,000 degrees, it was declared in a report on experiments conducted by Dr. Gerald L. Wendt and C. E. Irion, working at the University of Chicago.

"It means that the chemists, who tried to turn the baser metals into gold, were right on one point—that the nature of metals could be changed," said Dr. Paul N. Leech, of the Chicago section of the Chemical Society, in comment on the paper. "But, of course, it has nothing to do with the assertions of scalawags that the baser metals can be transmuted into synthetic gold.

"It does, however, blast the theory that the atoms of elements, supposed to be absolutely indestructible, cannot be broken up by man. It opens a vast new field to science and may result in many far-reaching and important scientific developments. We cannot yet foresee what these developments may be, of course. Up until 1846 it was believed that no decomposition of elements were possible.

"At that time, however, it was discovered that radium, which is one of the about ninety known elements, naturally decomposes into lead. Nature, however, performs that change, and until Dr. Wendt and Mr. Irion completed their experiments, man has never been able to produce a similar result.

"The heat developed to break down the tungsten atoms and change them into helium is the greatest ever known—hotter than the sun or than the hottest star known to astronomers. The heat of molten steel is about 3000 degrees; the temperature of the sun is about 9000 degrees, and of some of the hottest stars is about 30,000 degrees.

"Astronomers have long known that while in general the materials which compose the sun and stars are the same as those known on earth, the list of substances and chemical elements becomes shorter and shorter when the hotter stars are examined.

"On the brilliant white or bluish stars, which are masses of gases at about 30,000 degrees, only the simplest elements are present. They seem to consist entirely of the gases hydrogen and helium. The heavier metals, such as iron, are not present.

"To determine whether this was due to decomposition by the great heat, Wendt and Irion reproduced conditions such as are on the stars, or actually succeeded in reaching a temperature twice as high as that of the hottest star, and found that ordinarily metals are decomposed into the simple gases, particularly helium.

"One of the first laws of chemistry has been that the so-called elements are permanent and unchangeable. The failure of the alchemists, after centuries of effort, to change such common metals as copper and iron into gold, convinced chemists that the metals could not be decomposed.

"Great advances, as the result of the work of Wendt and Irion, in discoveries on the nature of the matter that composes the universe, are confidently predicted."

JUDGE UPHOLDS TODAY'S MORALS

Country Not Degenerated by Jazz and Fashions, Says Topeka Justice.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

OTTAWA (KAN.) March 11.—Friends of Justice Judson N. West of Topeka today were discussing an address that the justice made here yesterday before the Kiwanis Club, in which he discussed the morals of the country.

Justice West took the view that the nation is not going to the "how wows" and that it is not going to be submerged in sin and iniquity because of present-day fashions and jazz music.

Justice West said: "Conditions have changed, but are no worse than in the time when mixed groups would not talk of trees because they have limbs and young women would not change their minds without retiring to another room."

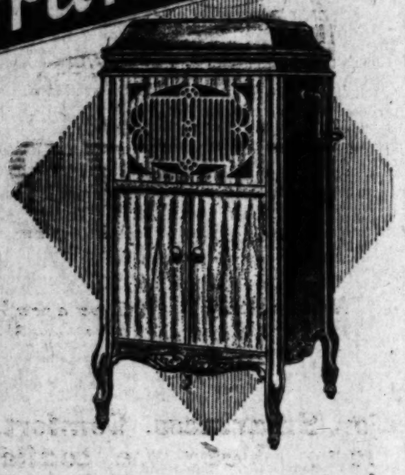
ERRATA

The price of "Emmet Lawler" is $1.90, not $1.60, as advertised in the Literary Section of this issue of the Times. This mistake was an oversight on the part of J. W. Robinson Co.

J. W. Robinson Co.
Broadway and Grand

The Popular Model One Hundred & Seventeen

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Price **$260**

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The reason for the tremendous popularity of the Model 117 is found in the fact that it contains all the Brunswick refinements—the four-spring motor, the all-wood Tone Amplifier, the Double Ultona, and Automatic Stop—plus the beautiful cabinet work so characteristic of the House of Brunswick.

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There is a Brunswick to fit every purse and circumstance, from $65, $100, $125, $150 and up to $775—any one of which can be purchased on our easy payment plan.

Barnes Music Co.
PHONE 10765
231 SOUTH BROADWAY
ANY PHONOGRAPH CAN PLAY BRUNSWICK RECORDS

HUGHES AUTHOR OF PEACE PACT.

(Continued from First Page.)

ance—which as an agreement between two powers competent to make and continue it was not, and in the nature of things could not be, appropriately placed upon the agenda. Technically, it was a matter outside the conference, although the conference furnished an excellent opportunity for conversations remedying it.

VIEWS SET FORTH.

"While I cannot, of course, undertake to state what was proposed or suggested in confidence by any of the powers, I believe it entirely proper to say that the negotiations relating to the four-power treaty were conducted within limitations defined by the American government.

"The views of this government as to the importance of the termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance had been communicated long before the conference met and it also had clearly been stated that this government could enter into no alliance or make any commitment on the use of arms or which would impose any sort of obligation as to its decisions in future contingencies. It must deal with any exigency according to its constitutional methods.

"In preparation for the conference the American delegates reviewed the matter thoroughly and the entire course of the negotiations in connection with the four-power treaty was in accord with these principles, and, as I have said, within the limits which we defined.

"The treaty itself is very short and simple, and is perfectly clear. It requires no commentary. Its engagements are easily understood and no ingenuity in argument or hostile criticism can add to them or make them other or greater than its unequivocal language sets forth. There are no secret notes or understandings."

NO ACTION TAKEN.

Because many Senators desired to complete work on an appropriation bill, administration leaders did not force a vote today on the first of the proposed reservations, and the treaty was laid temporarily aside without action. Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the Republican leader, announced, however, that he would attempt Monday to obtain an agreement for a time for voting and, should he fail, would hold the Senate to long sessions until the debate had worn itself out.

Although they cared to make no numerical estimates, both Republican and Democratic floor leaders remained confident tonight that no reservation except that drawn by the Foreign Relations Committee would be adopted and that the treaty would have a safe majority on the ratification roll call. They declared that more than the necessary two-thirds had pledged themselves to support it.

MONTAGU RAPS BRITISH PREMIER

(Continued from First Page.)

dent is Kharak Singh, a member of Mahtma Gandhi's working committee; the Akali Dahl, or shield of God, which is a volunteer organization taking orders from a religious group, and the Akali Fauji, army of God, whose aspiration is to establish the Punjab independence.

FREAKISH ARMS.

Recently the members of Dahl, which until now has been utilized in forcibly taking shrines from the Hindus, have been compelled to enroll in the Fauj or political fighting force. The present membership of the Fauj is somewhat less than 10,000, but more will be recruited. They are armed with the Mirpat, a hammer which attains the dignity of a sword, the Lahti or bamboo cudgel and some sporting rifles, shotguns and revolvers.

They march in fours when carrying out their missions. It is believed that they have battalion organizations. Their nominal headquarters are at Amritsar. They have been recently making villagers contribute to the Sikh war chest.

Propaganda organizations are working hard among the Sikh regiments of the Indian army and they have met with some success. About twenty desertions have been recorded while eight white men of one regiment appeared in black pugrees—a headdress which typifies the Sikh nation's mourning for the Manmata tragedy last February when 100 Dahis were slaughtered by Hindu priests. The Sikhs' ability as fighters makes the Akali bands dangerous.

While the government has given no indication of its intentions beyond several arrests recently it is believed that the authorities cannot delay in disarming the Akali.

Disarmament is Discussed in Reichstag.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 11.—Minister of Defense Gessler, speaking on defense estimates in the Reichstag today, declared there was no question of an aggressive war by Germany, adding that the German military men were much too sensible to undertake an aggressive war with the means at their disposal.

Referring to recent remarks made in entente circles to the effect that Germany had disarmed militarily, but not morally, he asserted that moral disarmament was not attainable because of the attitude adopted by the entente toward Germany. The peace treaty could not mean that a nation of sixty million inhabitants was to live in daily fear of the Allies, armed to the teeth and ready to spring at their throats.

The German wanted to be treated according to the dictates of peace and fairness, he declared. That was the way to obtain moral disarmament, he added.

Mother of Denmark's Queen Dies.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

NICE, (France.) March 11.—Grand Duchess Anastasie-Michailovna of Mecklenburg, mother of the Queen of Denmark, died this afternoon at her villa at Eze, near Nice. She was born in 1860, a grand duchess of Russia.

"TIMES" SETS NEW RECORD FOR WANT ADS.

Greatest Number for February in Forty Years Appeared in This Journal. Competitor Far Outstripped.

All February records for the past forty years went aglimmering when the Los Angeles Times during the month just ended printed the tremendous total of 106,130 separate want ads.

HUGE GAIN OVER SECOND PAPER

Beating its own big score of February last year by 8735 want ads, The Times also enormously increased its lead over the second local paper, as shown by the following tabulation:

"TIMES" LEAD, FEBRUARY, 1921, 27,698 WANT ADS
"TIMES" LEAD, FEBRUARY, 1922, 30,514 WANT ADS

Since Times classified advertising is conceded to be a safe barometer of business, the figures for January and February show that local affairs are in a thriving condition. Southern California having transacted more business during the past two months than ever before in the corresponding period. The figures also show a growing tendency among advertisers to eliminate hit-and-miss methods and to concentrate their efforts in a result-producing medium.

REPUBLICANS IN NO DANGER.

(Continued from First Page.)

six. The Harding landslide netted them a gain of seventy seats. They can lose eighty-nine seats in the coming election and still have a majority. Republican leaders concede the probability of the loss of nearly all the seats they gained in 1920.

Democratic leaders here profess confidence they can regain 100 or more seats, thereby wresting control from the Republicans, but this confidence is not supported by the local Democratic leaders in the States I visited.

In this connection it is interesting to note that while the party in power frequently has lost control of the House in an "off" year election, it never has suffered such loss following a landslide like that which swept the Republicans into power two years ago.

That is the situation as I see it today. Whether it will be the situation next summer or fall no one can say. If the improvement of economic conditions continues unabated Republican stock will go higher. If there should be a coal and rail strike, the readjustment process would be given a setback that would be bound to react detrimentally to the Republicans. A coal strike alone probably would not be so serious in its political effect because, with the existing coal reserves and the operation of the nonunion mines, which produce normally 40 per cent of the output, no great hardship to consumers is anticipated.

The Democrats are counting on gains of Senate seats in Maryland, Connecticut and Indiana. The Republicans are confident of gaining seats in Rhode Island, Nebraska, Wyoming, Montana and Missouri.

GREEN DEFENDS BONUS CLAUSE.

(Continued from First Page.)

to their knowledge the President had given no indication to any member of Congress that he would veto the bill if it were passed without a sales tax provision.

Two members of the committee, Representatives Longworth, Ohio, and Bacharach, New Jersey, who have advocated a sales tax to raise the necessary revenue, were not in Washington today and it could not be learned whether they had been able to ascertain the President's views.

Chairman Fordney said the bill probably would be amended by the committee before favorable report is ordered, to do away with the requirement that a war veteran must decide within six months which of the options provided in the bill he would accept. The chairman said, however, that if a former service man accepted insurance it was to date retroactively from Oct. 1, 1922.

GREEN'S STATEMENT.

Representative Green in his statement said:

"When the Ways and Means Committee struck out the cash provisions of the former bill, to which so much objection had been made, it was thought advisable to make some provisions for soldiers who were in need, and for this purpose the bank loan provision was inserted.

"It seems to be assumed by some that all of these loans would run to Oct. 1, 1925, but that date was merely inserted as the very latest which might be fixed for the maturity of loans by the banks, in order that transactions with the banks might thereafter be closed. It was not intended that the banks would make the loan in the first instance for more than the time usually given on commercial paper, although a savings bank might do so. The government agrees to cash these notes if they are six months overdue.

"The mere statement is sufficient to show that the ordinary bank holds little paper so well secured or upon which collection could so quickly be enforced if the maker fails to pay. If the 'frozen securities' now held in large quantities by many banks, the result of loans made with the approval of the Comptroller of the Currency, had been backed by such a guarantee, they would have been paid long ago."

OPERATORS REFUSE REQUEST OF DAVIS

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

COLUMBUS (O.) March 11.—Southern Ohio coal operators today declined the request of Secretary of Labor Davis to meet with miners in joint conference to arrange a wage scale for the central competitive field.

"The operators of Southern Ohio cannot participate in such a conference," a reply to Secretary Davis's letter requesting the meeting said, "but they will meet with the representatives of the mine workers of this district at any time to discuss a wage scale and working conditions that are fair to the miners and operators of Southern Ohio," with the understanding that such a conference would not discuss the check-off.

RAIN GENERAL IN SOUTHLAND.

(Continued from First Page.)

excepting the few wiseacres who just naturally knew that the wet spell wasn't over a downpour of the gentle began throughout the Southland between 4 and 5 a.m. yesterday, continuing until about 10 a.m. and being followed by an hour's drizzle.

And "Showers and strong westerly winds" is the prediction for today.

Total precipitation for the storm in Los Angeles up to 5 p.m. yesterday amounted to 1.14 inches, bringing the season's rainfall to 18.41 inches, as compared with 7.29 inches for last season's rainfall to date. The storm's precipitation for the immediate vicinity varied from .85 of an inch to 1.14 inches.

Farther north the rainfall during the last twenty-four hours was reported much lighter than in Los Angeles and vicinity. Tulare county reporting a precipitation of only .24 of an inch.

At Tehachepi there was .75 of an inch, which, including the snowfall, made 9.29 inches of precipitation. More than a foot of snow fell along the crest of the San Bernardino Mountains, extending down to the foothills around the rim of the valley. Mountain resorts again were snowbound and efforts will be made today to clear the roads.

Records of the Weather Bureau at San Bernardino showed that in only three seasons in fifty-two years had the present season's rainfall been exceeded. There was hail at Riverside.

Fresno and the Northern San Joaquin Valley were visited by a freak storm of hail and snow yesterday afternoon which left the ground for a few minutes resembling a day back East. Half an inch of rain fell during the night.

RAINFALL IN NORTH.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—There will be frost in the exposed places in the interior, northern sections of the State, tomorrow morning, E. A. Beals, weather forecaster for this district, announced tonight. The frost will be accompanied and followed by low temperatures throughout the day in the north. In the south there will be rain, he said, but probably not in the extreme southern part of the State. The north section of the State is promised clear weather.

In the northern part of California it cleared up today following general rains. The rains continued, however, in the southern valleys.

In Northern California and in the Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin valleys there will be winds. In Southern California strong westerly winds are predicted.

Two feet of snow had fallen at the Summit up to 5 p.m. tonight, there then being reported 170 inches on the ground and more coming.

The rainfall data for the twenty-four hours ending at 5 p.m., tonight, follow:

Stations—	Last 24 hours.	Season to date.	Normal to date.	Normal last year.
Eureka	.06	15.18	24.39	40.60
Red Bluff	.04	13.15	20.54	28.54
Sacramento	.04	12.02	15.06	14.44
San Francisco	.07	17.66	19.07	20.09
San Jose	.07	12.06	12.01	15.43
Fresno	.25	9.05	7.09	5.57
San Luis Obispo	.50	10.02	15.44	13.47

HALF MILLION GIVEN COLLEGE.

(Continued from First Page.)

physical chemistry and theoretical physics.

OFFICERS ELECTED.

These announcements were made at the annual meeting of the trustees of the California Institute of Technology. The following officers of the board were re-elected for ensuing year: President, Arthur H. Fleming; first vice-president, Henry M. Robinson; second vice-president, William C. Baker, and third vice-president, John Wadsworth. Dr. George E. Hale, R. C. Gillis of Los Angeles, and Hiram W. Wadsworth were re-elected trustees for the term expiring in 1927.

The executive council which serves instead of a president as the administrative head of the institute was re-elected. This council consists of Dr. Robert A. Millikan, chairman; Arthur H. Fleming, Arthur A. Noyes, George E. Hale, Henry M. Robinson, and Edward C. Barrett. The finance committee consisting of Arthur H. Fleming, chairman; Henry M. Robinson and C. W. Gates was also re-elected.

The board of trustees of the institute is made up of the following men:

Hiram W. Wadsworth, Pasadena; George E. Hale, South Pasadena; Arthur H. Fleming, Pasadena; Charles W. Gates, Fordyce, Ark.; Henry M. Robinson, Pasadena; William H. Vedder, Altadena; John Wadsworth, Pasadena; William C. Baker, Providence, R. I.; Tod Ford, Pasadena; R. C. Gillis, Los Angeles; John D. Spreckels, San Diego; J. H. Henry, Pasadena; R. R. Blacker, Pasadena; Harry Chandler, Los Angeles, and Henry W. O'Melveny, Los Angeles.

HAYS TELLS OF CINEMA PLANS.

Former Cabinet Member Says He Has Open Mind.

Declares He Has No Theories to be Worked Out.

Hopes to Extend Influence of Motion Pictures.

(Continued from First Page.)

organizing ability and your financial knowledge as well as for any altruistic purpose such as you have read from the contract?"

Hays smilingly admitted that he did not really expect to be occupied entirely by elevating standards.

"There is a practical, commercial side to it, of course," he said. "Motion-picture production and distribution have been conducted loosely and extravagantly. The whole industry has shot up like a mushroom and doubtless there will be many places where I shall be able to stop leaks, to simplify situations and to make these producing and distributing organizations better off financially.

"But at the same time my efforts will be equally devoted toward gaining and keeping the highest possible standard of pictures, both those intended for amusement and those intended for educational purposes. One of the most impelling reasons for my taking this position was my feeling that I could be of public service in that respect.

OUT OF POLITICS.

"Naturally the compensation I am receiving was of considerable weight in inducing me to leave the Cabinet and get out of politics—and I am out of politics for good. But I really think my opportunity for helping the people of the country through the things the films convey to their eyes over the balancing factor in my decision."

"Speaking of politics, some persons have intimated that the motion-picture producers possibly were influenced by your political position." Hays was told. "It has been insinuated that political purposes might be served by the movies. It has been suggested that your political standing might be expected to be a factor in combating a possible Federal censorship of films, or fighting existing State censorships."

DENIES INSINUATIONS.

"No, none of these ideas has been even hinted to me by the gentlemen who make up the group with which I am associated," said Mr. Hays. "Were any of them true, I should be ruining my entire career, counterbalancing what successes I have had, in taking this position. As a matter of fact there is a stipulation in my contract whereby the other signers expressly pledge their full support and co-operation in my carrying out of the plans I read to you a moment ago.

"Politics would ruin the very ends we have in mind. Politics would ruin the industry. Politics must be kept out of pictures—and will be kept out. The way I look at it, the integrity of the picture must be protected just as staunchly as the integrity of the church.

"As to censorship I think that will be the least of our troubles. We hope that our pictures will eliminate all causes for censorship. If there is unfair censorship we will object to it, of course, just as all Americans object to censorship of their speech or their press. But that subject has not come up for discussion between my associates and myself. The matter of censorship will take care of itself when our objects as to the pictures are accomplished."

FULL OF ARDOR.

Will Hays is obviously sincere and enthusiastic in his expressions about his new job. True enough, it might be asked "Who wouldn't be sincere and enthusiastic with a salary of $150,000 a year and a three-year contract," but with Hays it really seems that he is imbued with a lot of ardor over possible future accomplishments for the motion-picture industry.

In his talk he dwelt warmly with the things that might be done for the general good of the nation by the "up-and-down stage," as Harry Leon Wilson calls it.

"If by this time the screen has gained the influence it has by its amusement aspect," he said, "what tremendously greater influence will it not have when it is devoted more thoroughly to education? I think before a great length of time has passed there will be films in every schoolhouse in the land and, from the educational as well as the amusement viewpoint, they must be developed on as high a standard as possible, and I intend to assist, as best I may, in that development."

"What is the first angle of the motion-picture job you're going to tackle?" I asked Hays, whose eyes were sparkling and hands were gesticulating in his enthusiasm.

HAS NO THEORIES.

"I don't know," he said without hesitation. "But I feel that I'm safe when I don't know. I come into the industry with no preconceived ideas, no routine theories or practices. I'm going to find out what the industry has been doing, what it intends to do, and then try to decide what—from my outlook—it should do.

"I confess that I'm approaching the job with humility and perhaps trepidation. I'm going to learn what I can from those who have built up the picture industry and from those who from the outside have watched critically its growth. Above all, I'm going to work hard."

One of the motion-picture magnates who employed Mr. Hays was quoted recently as saying: "Why did we hire Will? We hired him because he works twenty-four hours a day."

To another the remark was ascribed: "One reason we hired him was that he might harmonize all of us as he's harmonized political groups—that he might make us stop knifing each other and all pull together."

He told me he had heard those remarks and was willing to do everything he could to carry out the hopes of those who made them.

"Are you a movie fan yourself, or have you had the opportunity of seeing many pictures?" I asked him.

"Not as many as I wish," was his answer, "although I have seen a good many. My favorite type of picture? Well, I might as well confess that because I have been accustomed to spending as many vacations as I could in the West I like western pictures best, although I like any kind that have real human interest an action."

"Are you going to spend much time on the Pacific Coast—at Hollywood say?"

"No, I have no present intention of going to Hollywood. Whatever I might need to know about the technical end of motion-picture production I can learn right here in New York, or at any of the studios in Long Island. There will be my permanent headquarters right here in the Guaranty Trust Building, although I shall still consider the little town of Sullivan, Ind., as my home. I have re-established my connection with my old law firm, Hays and Hays, out there, which I gave up when I became a member of President Harding's Cabinet, and I expect to do some of the legal work for my new organization."

Hays sat at a square-topped desk in a great dark, rugged room which used to be the private office of Charles H. Sabin, the Guaranty Trust's president. It is one of the old private dining-rooms used when the building housed Sherry's restaurant, and is a scene of [illegible] function that [illegible] —which, [illegible] is by [illegible] The [illegible] an [illegible] ing [illegible] ever [illegible] desk.

"I'll [illegible] or a secretary chamber [illegible] will do equally as competitive way [illegible] were difficult to [illegible] bers were [illegible] corporations. It will advance the progress [illegible] dustry along the [illegible] amusement and [illegible] which is [illegible] hope to [illegible] some variational [illegible]

Since Will [illegible] some mighty [illegible] lifetime [illegible] —there seems [illegible] activity and brains [illegible] should not carry [illegible] great success with [illegible]

One-Piece TORIC BIFOCAL LENSES
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Have Your Eyes Examined Now
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Entered as second class matter, Dec. 4, 1903, at the Postoffice at Los Angeles under the Act of March 3, 1879.
SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

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A departure from the ordinary styles

This cut is enlarged so you may see the grace of model and beauty of the decorations. The case of 14-K Belais white gold. The movement has jewels and is dependable. The price is most reasonable. One of the largest stocks in the West of such dainty watches as this, is here for your selection. Prices start at $20 for the dependable gold ones, and range up to $2000 or more for the diamond set models—and at every price you will find new patterns from which to make your selection. Davidson's on your shopping list.



This is but one of about twenty styles in Belais 14k White Gold Wrist Watches. We believe it is the largest assortment and most reasonably priced one in the West.

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GIVE CASH FOR SAVING LIVES.

Red Cross Prizes Awarded to Several.

California Veteran is on the List.

Though Disabled Gave Aid to Man in Surf.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Award of cash prizes to individuals throughout the United States for exceptionally meritorious action in life saving and rendering first aid to injured during the year 1921 were announced today at American Red Cross headquarters here.

Red Cross life saving prizes were awarded as follows:

First prize, divided equally between Wray Farmin, 19 years old, of Sand Point, Idaho, and William Johnson, aged 18, of Spokane, Wash., members of Red Cross life saving corps, who saved three women from drowning on Diamond Lake, Pend O'Reille County, Wash.

CALIFORNIAN GETS PRIZE.

Second prize, Charles W. Kadelus, of Ocean Beach, Cal., life guard and disabled war veteran, who went to the rescue of Francis Layne Doyle in a heavy surf at great personal risk and brought the victim ashore, Mr. Doyle dying of heart failure on the way.

Third prize, Miss Dorothy Davidson, 14 years old, of Brockton, Mass., for plunging into a lake fully clothed and rescuing from drowning Miss Doris Buchanan of Melrose, Mass.

Fourth prize, Frank Muscett, Silver Beach, Wash., for rescuing Mrs. Edward Lee Taylor and her two daughters from drowning in thirty feet of water at the edge of a log boom.

RAILROAD HEROES.

Prizes from the "William Howard Taft Fund," which are limited to persons employed on railroads, are as follows:

First prize, J. E. Woods, conductor, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, for saving the life of a colored baby near Darlington, S. C.

Second prize, Frank Knight, 13 years old, son of G. W. Knight, section foreman, Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, for saving the life of his sister, 2 years old, by pulling her from in front of a moving train near Cairo, Ga.

Third prize, divided equally between Engineer Tommie Orman, Brakeman W. H. Davidson and Fireman Fred Thompson, employed by the Santa Fe Railway Company, who saved the life of an infant at San Saba, Texas.

Four prize, Henry Melton, colored brakeman on the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad, for rescuing a small girl from in front of a moving train at Wauchula, Fla.

Four prizes were also awarded for meritorious first aid work of a general character.

The Lockwood Cup, donated by Col. John A. Lockwood for annual award to the Red Cross junior life saving crew having the largest enrollment of bona fide members, will be held this year by the junior life saving crew of the New Orleans Red Cross chapter. This crew has 308 members enrolled.

SANTA CLARA TO STAGE PAGEANT

Centenary Celebration of the Old Mission Will be Observed.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SANTA CLARA, March 11.—Plans are being made for a big centenary celebration at the old Mission Santa Clara here May 1-7. A feature of the celebration with sixty students of the Mission Play of Santa Clara with Sixty students of the University of Santa Clara participating.

Twenty Bandits Raid Distillery; Whisky Seized.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LEXINGTON (Ky.) March 11.—Twenty bandits in two detachments swooped down on the D. L. Moore distillery at Van Arsdell, in Mercer county, today. They captured ten persons, looted the distillery warehouse, loaded fifty to seventy barrels of whisky on motor trucks, and sped away.

Posses later found a stranded truck containing seventeen barrels and discovered thirty-three barrels in a barn.

The first detachment of eight bandits captured a government guard some distance from the Moore plant and using him as a shield, advanced upon the distillery where they covered the other guards with pistols and tied all up.

Honeymooners Reach Florence.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

FLORENCE (Italy) March 11.—Princess Mary and Viscount Lascelles, continuing their honeymoon tour, arrived here today from Paris.

OWL DRUG CO — **BETTER DRUG STORES**

Last of the Season Sale

HOT WATER BOTTLES

Sale—Monday to Saturday Inclusive

Comfort Hot Water Bottles

Regular $1.25 **89c**

These hot water bottles are made of the best quality Para rubber, are entirely seamless, molded in one piece, full two-quart capacity.

$1 Comfort Face Bottles, 79c

75c Comfort Face Bottles, 59c



Lastlong Hot Water Bottles

Regular $1.75 **$1.19**

These bottles are made of fresh "live" rubber, molded in one piece, no seams to leak. Dark brown in shade, 3-quart capacity.

$1.25 Lastlong Face Bottles 89c

Todco Hot Water Bottles

Regular $2.75 **$1.89**

One of the highest quality water bottles, carried in our stock, made of pure rubber, red in color with a clean cut pressed design. 3-quart capacity.

Moire No. 58 Hot Water Bottles

Regular $1.00 **79c**

They are high grade in every respect and guaranteed against imperfections. There are no seams to leak. They are molded in one piece. 2-quart capacity.

Maximum Hot Water Bottles

Regular $1.69 **98c**

These bottles have no seams, thus the danger of leaking is practically removed. Finished in a clean cut, pressed design, red in color. 2-quart capacity.

Lastlong Rubber Gloves

Regular $1.00 **79c**

Heavy quality rubber; sizes 7½, 8 and 8½.

Rubber Syringe Tubing

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THE WORLD'S NEWS IN SPANISH

For the benefit of the many Spanish-speaking friends of The Times and the many students of that tongue in Los Angeles, The Times presents herewith a digest of the most important news of the day in Spanish. A working knowledge of correct everyday Spanish is an asset of immense value, especially in the Southwest, as is indicated by the fact that public and private Spanish instructors have more than 15,000 pupils in Los Angeles alone.

Para beneficio de los muchos amigos de habla castellana que tiene el Times, así como también para ayudar a los estudiantes de este idioma en Los Angeles, el Times tiene el gusto de ofrecerles una serie de noticias importantes de última hora, en español. El conocimiento de este idioma, expuesto en una forma sencilla, usando frases de uso diario, es de gran valor, especialmente para los residentes del suroeste del Estado. En esta ciudad actualmente hay más de 15,000 personas que se dedican al estudio de la lengua española.

NOTAS TELEGRAFICAS.

Noticias de Washington.

WASHINGTON, marzo 11.—En carta que dirige al Senador Underwood, el Secretario de Estado Hughes dice que él es el autor del tratado del Pacífico, entre las cuatro Potencias, y que si dicho pacto no se ratificase, sería ésto toda una calamidad nacional.

El Diputado Johnson introdujo una medida administrativa para revisar las leyes de naturalización, dando a las mujeres ciudadanía independiente, y haciendo liberales concesiones para la americanización de residentes extranjeros.

Sin amedrentarse por la oposición del Presidente Harding al proyecto de ley sobre gratificación a los soldados, en su forma actual, los líderes republicanos de la Cámara tienen la intención de informar sobre dicho proyecto la entrante semana.

Los funcionarios americanos están sorprendidos ante la noticia de que la Comisión Aliada de Reparaciones desecha la reclamación de los Estados Unidos, por $241,000,000, para gastos del ejército de ocupación en Alemania. Dicen que es inconcebible esa noticia.

Obregón Nombra a Robles.

CIUDAD DE MEXICO, marzo 11.—Miguel Alesio Robles ha sido nombrado Ministro de Industria, Comercio y Trabajo por el Presidente Obregón. El Sr. Robles estaba como Ministro de México en España. Se dice que tiene grandes conocimientos de negocios y que profesa amistad a los americanos. Se considera aquí significativo que uno de los primeros cambios hechos por el Sr. Robles al hacerse cargo de su nuevo puesto fuera poner a Eduardo Prieto y Sousa a la cabeza del departamento del petróleo, en la Secretaría de Industria.

Producción Mexicana de Plata.

México produjo el 38.6 por ciento de la producción mundial de plata en 1921, y los Estados Unidos, en igual período, produjeron sólo el 31 por ciento de los 161,000,000 de onzas que dió el mundo en ese año. Proporciona este dato la Cámara de Comercio Americana de México.

El de 1921 fué clasificado como mal año por lo que respecta a plata explotada, debido al bajo precio que tuvo el metal; pero a ese pesar, se sacaron sesenta y dos millones de onzas de las minas mexicanas.

El Gobierno Mexicano de está valiendo de películas cinematográficas para enseñar a varios pueblos indígenas el arte de la alfarería y el de fabricación de canastas. La mayor parte de las tribus han conocido estas artes en forma muy ruda, y el gobierno quiere enseñarles los métodos modernos.

MONTEREY, marzo 11.—El renacimiento de la construcción en México lo dice la creciente demanda de cemento y cal durante los últimos cuantos meses. Según el Sr. F. F. Nigrli, gerente de la Compañía de Cementos Hidalgo, esta fábrica, ubicada en Hidalgo, México, está trabajando a capacidad. Produce diariamente 2000 barriles, y es la mayor de su clase en México.

NOTAS LOCALES.

Tal Vez Renuncie el Jefe de Policía.

Ayer se dijo que la renuncia escrita del Jefe de Policía Everington, de Los Angeles, estaba en manos del Alcalde Cryer, en la inteligencia de que tendría efecto, en caso de que la Comisión de Empleados Oficiales de la Ciudad se negase a hacer a un lado el reglamento relativo al nombramiento de Ayudante del Jefe de Policía. El jefe reclama el derecho de nombrar Ayudante a quien le plazca, y de tener a éste en el puesto hasta que a dicho jefe convenga.

El Abogado de Ciudad Stephens ordenó hace poco que los oficiales de policía fueran nombrados previo examen para puestos civiles, y la comisión ha insistido en que el jefe llame a los elegibles para seleccionar de entre ellos.

Quedan Aseguradas las Mejoras del Puerto.

Por telegramas recibidos ayer del Diputado Osborne, se sabe que la Comisión de Mejoras de la Cámara de Diputados ha aprobado una asignación como de setecientos cincuenta mil dólares para amplias mejoras en el puerto de Los Angeles.

Las obras que hay en proyecto incluyen la profundización del canal principal hasta los actuales diques, el ganar terreno adicional para diques, y la prolongación del rompeolas hasta Long Beach, con el fin de tener bastante extensión de agua profunda para que ancle la Flota del Pacífico de la Marina de los Estados Unidos, así como también todos los barcos mercantes que se espera hagan uso de este puerto.

Donación de $300,000 al Instituto Tecnológico de Pasadena.

Ayer se anunció que el Dr. Norman W. Bridge había hecho un donativo de $300,000 al Instituto Tecnológico de Pasadena. Esto hace subir a unos $550,000 el total de los donativos del Dr. Bridge. Parte de esta suma está destinada a ensanchar el laboratorio del instituto, a incrementar la biblioteca, y a comprar obras sobre asuntos científicos. Expresó el Dr. Millikan, director del instituto, que estas donaciones han permitido crear en el establecimiento facilidades de laboratorio iguales a las que tenga cualquier escuela. También anunció el director que se harían adiciones a la facultad, las que, según declara han venido haciendo que esta escuela de California esté reconocida como una de las principales instituciones de ciencia en el mundo.

Un Actor Demanda a la Compañía Vitagraph.

Ante el Tribunal Superior de esta ciudad presentó ayer demanda Antonio Garrido Monteagudo Moreno, actor de cine, contra la Compañía Vitagraph. El Sr. Moreno asegura que, al ser dado de baja por dicha compañía, ésta ha violado un contrato que tiene firmado con él. Fué cesado en su empleo a causa de no haber querido aceptar un papel de irlandés en una vista que estaba siendo filmada por la compañía. Declara el actor que su contrato provela que sólo papeles principales deberían dársele, y él estima que el papel de irlandés que se le daba es secundario.

DEPORTES.

Baseball.

La lluvia impidió se celebrara la exhibición de apertura, con un partido de baseball entre los "Chicago Cubs" y los "Vernon Tigers," el día de ayer. Estas mismas novenas se encontrarán tal vez hoy en el parque de Washington, si el terreno estuviere suficientemente seco para jugar.

Meeting Atlético.

El tiempo lluvioso ha hecho que se posponga indefinidamente el meeting atlético entre la Universidad de California del Sur y el Colegio Occidental.

Soccer.

Los Unidos de Los Angeles y los Unidos de Long Beach combatirán hoy en Vernon por la adquisición del trofeo de "soccer" Spalding.

Football.

El golpe libre de meta después de un "touchdown" fué abolido ayer por la Comisión Reglamentadora de Football, en junta celebrada en Nueva York.

Tennis.

Hawaii ha enviado un reto por cable para disputar la copa de tennis Davis.

GOBLIN OF KLAN FAILS TO APPEAR.

Coburn Not Seen at Taft or Bakersfield; Meeting of Ku Klux Expected.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKERSFIELD, March 11.—The Grand Goblin of the Ku Klux Klan of California proved just as mysterious as his cohorts today when he failed to materialize, so far as the public could learn, either at Bakersfield or Taft. The Grand Goblin, William S. Coburn of Los Angeles, announced yesterday that he was departing for Taft to inquire into recent occurrences there and to satisfy himself that the organization had nothing to do with them. These events include numerous recent "nightrider" and "white cap" activities attributed by the participants to the Ku Klux Klan.

Careful inquiry at Taft and Bakersfield failed to disclose where Mr. Coburn was to be found, and persons at both cities credited with some knowledge of the workings of the klan, disclaimed any information about the plans of their leader. It is stated, however, that there would be a meeting of the Bakersfield chapter of the Klan here tonight, and members intimated that Mr. Coburn was expected to appear then.

At Bakersfield there was no activity in the investigation that was started yesterday. The grand jury was not in session, but it was announced that it would reconvene soon.

SAN JOSE, March 11.—City and county officials, among other things, were charged with laxity in enforcing the prohibition laws in a communication received today by the editor of a local newspaper purporting to come from the Ku Klux Klan. Although written on what is presumably the organization's official stationery, both the Chief of Police and county Sheriff brand the letter as an "anonymous and irresponsible communication."

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¶ After examining your eyes, *if you like*, I will look after the *grinding of the Lenses*, if any are needed, *care for the size, shape and mounting* and see that they are *Properly Adjusted* so they will look *Neat* and be *Comfortable* and *above* all give you *Good Vision*.

¶ I always *try* to be *reasonable* in my charges. No drops used. It may save *you delay* if you make an appointment.

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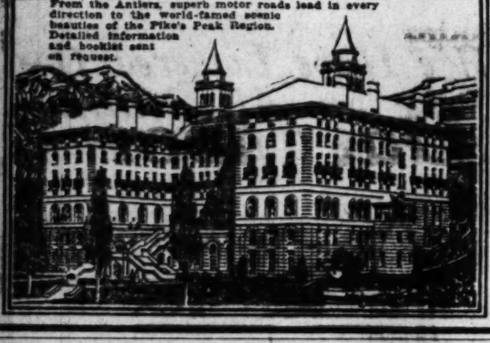
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PECK JUDAH HAS MOVED NOW AT 732 S. Spring St.

PLANS TO AID COLONIZATION.

Should Advertise State Land, Says Educator.

Million Acres in California Await Settlers.

Credit Scheme to Help Those Unable to Pay.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—Establishment of a central agency to co-ordinate colonization moves in Northern California and to advertise the State's land and its program for helping men to own farms, was advocated by Dr. Elwood Mead of the University of California and a leader in land settlement activities in an address tonight before a group meeting of the California Bankers' Association.

"North of the Tehachepi more than a million acres of irrigable land awaits subdivision and closer settlement," Dr. Mead said.

"This means 50,000 twenty-acre farms. It means building 50,000 homes to shelter 50,000 families.

"The plans for this development should aim to create opportunities for settlers who have from $2,000 to $10,000 capital and who will want to buy farms which, when developed, will cost from $10,000 to $20,000. That means a credit scheme to help those who cannot pay cash.

MUST HELP SETTLERS.

"Settlers must be helped to have their money by collective bargaining. They must be given expert advice and direction in the purchase of live stock, in selection and variety of trees and vines, in determining the kind of agriculture and horticultural needed for each locality and to find a market for their products.

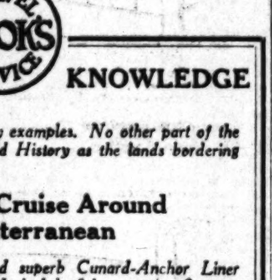
"We ought to organize colonization as the citrus, raisin and prune growers have organized their industries. Such an organization could deal with settlers and carry on development in a dozen areas at once.

"The last legislature authorized a bond issue of $3,000,000 to help carry on land settlement. We must see that these bonds are approved next November. They will furnish a reserve fund to be used in preparation of land for settlement and for emergency needs.

WOULD ATTRACT SETTLERS.

"If we make it clear to the world that California is dealing with land settlement as a public matter, if we add to the charm of California generous terms of payment, friendly advice and direction, opportunities for newcomers to know each other and work together, the number of people who come here will be measured solely by the number of farms. Last year 10,000 letters of inquiry came to the land settlement office at Berkeley. Such an organization as I have outlined would receive many times this number."

Dr. Mead advocated opening information offices at one or two middle western points for prospective settlers and suggested that paid advertisements, telling of California's lands, be run in all agricultural journals.



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BRIGHT PEOPLE LIVE ON COAST.

Total Number of Patents Issued in California in 1921 Reaches 2362.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—California ranked next to Connecticut in the number of patents a thousand inhabitants granted in 1921, according to figures made public today by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. In the year 2362 patents were issued in California, it was stated; 655 in Washington and 274 in Oregon, a total for the Pacific Coast of 3292. The total is more than the combined number issued to Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Maryland, Virginia and North Carolina.

PROCURE SUBPOENAS FOR ZEY PREVOST.

BRADY HAS ONE ISSUED FOR EVERY COUNTY IN STATE; TRIAL MONDAY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Fifty-eight subpoenas, one for each county in the State, were issued today upon motion of Dist.-Atty. Brady for Miss Zey Prevost, a leading prosecution witness in the manslaughter trial of Roscoe C. Arbuckle as a final means of obtaining the presence here of Miss Prevost for Arbuckle's third trial, which opens Monday. She is reported to be in New Orleans and unwilling to return.

The issuance of subpoenas, one of which will be given to the Sheriff of each county for service, is for the purpose of showing that the District Attorney made every possible effort to bring Miss Prevost into court. This will clear the way for the reading of Miss Prevost's testimony in the former trials in the event that she cannot be produced.

BAY CITY CULT'S RIGHT TO WINE IS DENIED.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—An order denying the Rosicrucians, a religious organization, the right to make further withdrawals of wine in conformity with its creed was issued today by Samuel F. Rutter, Federal Prohibition Officer for California. Carl H. M. Gardner, who organized the order here, was asked by Rutter to submit a list of its members in San Francisco, but refused to do so.

The order came after an investigation by Andrew B. Stroup, a general prohibition agent, of alleged practices of members of the order in obtaining and consuming large quantities of wine.

AMERICANS OPERATE PHILIPPINE RAILWAY.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

MANILA, March 11.—The Philippine government today entered into a contract with the J. G. White Management Corporation of New York to operate the Manila Railroad Company properties for a period of ten years. The corporation is to receive as compensation 6 per cent of the road's net receipts. About 75 per cent of the stock of the railroad is owned by the Philippine government, the remainder being in the possession of private individuals. The railroad has about 650 miles of line, all on the island of Luzon.

SHIPMENTS OF GOLD FROM LONDON STOP.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—For the first time in almost two years gold exports from London to New York have come to a standstill because of the prolonged strike of miners in South African gold fields.

Notice to Kansans.

Next Tuesday, delightful day's outing, chicken dinner free. Phone Pico 3685 for reservations.—[Advertisement.

The Floating Playground of the Pacific



Broad decks athrob with gayety and life.
Spacious salons—with their throngs of happy voyagers—
Sunshine and sea breezes of the blue Pacific, redolent with the joy of living—
These are the joys of the restful—peppful—overnight trip de luxe to San Francisco.

YALE HARVARD

TO SAN FRANCISCO

These palatial steamships are celebrated for their speed—their beauty—and the luxuriousness of their appointments.

They are even more famous as floating playgrounds. They are always associated with jolly parties—dancing—dining—brisk promenades on deck—and other attractive pastimes. Meals, berth and unequalled service included in all fares. Round trip $35. Two months' return limit. Through tickets to all points in the United States.

Sailings: From Los Angeles Harbor 4 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. Special boat train leaves P. E. Station 3 p.m.

For full particulars address any of our offices.

Los Angeles Steamship Co.

E. F. Callen, D.P.A., Los Angeles
517 S. Spring ..... Tel. 612098; 607011
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SOUTHERN PACIFIC LINES

Specially Low Excursion Fares

Summer Season of 1922
April 28th to September 30th
between
Los Angeles and San Francisco

$19.00
Tickets on Sale Fridays and Saturdays
Return limit 15 days.
Good in coaches on daylight trains

$22.50
Tickets on sale daily.
Return limit three months
Good in coaches on daylight trains

$30.00
Tickets on sale daily.
Return Limit Three Months
Good on any trains

For further particulars See agents

Southern Pacific Lines
City Office, 212 W. 7th, Station, Fifth and Central
Phone Pico 2000

STORE OF COLYEARS
FIRE PROOF WAREHOUSE
415 So. SAN PEDRO ST.
Rooms $1 PER MONTH AND UP PHONE Main 7

CURB ON LAWLESS IS NOW ESSENTIAL.

COMMITTEE OF AMERICAN BAR ASSOCIATION TO REPORT TO CONVENTION.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—A committee of the American Bar Association, recently appointed to investigate the reported increase of crime in the United States, has decided to report to the annual meeting of the association in San Francisco in August that a remedy for the increasing lawlessness is essential to the welfare of the country. A decision to make such a recommendation, it was said, was based on the testimony of witnesses who have appeared before the committee here during the last week. Further hearings will be held in Chicago and New York.

No conclusion has been reached by the committee, it was said, as to the accuracy of the allegations made by the witnesses, though the members believed effective steps should be taken to check the growth of crime. Several witnesses gave as their opinion that the increase of crime was attributable to the war, to laxity on the part of courts in imposing sufficiently stiff sentences and to lawyers anxious to represent law-breakers of all descriptions.

See San Francisco en route East. Pacific Limited, 63 hours' schedule. C. M. & St. P. Ry., Van Nuys Bldg.—[Advertisement.

HOSPITALS TO AID DISABLED VETERANS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—An appropriation of $17,000,000 for additional hospital facilities for disabled war veterans is recommended in a bill favorably reported today by the House Public Buildings Committee. As originally introduced by Chairman Langley, the measure authorized a $16,000,000 appropriation, but the amount was increased by the committee to take care of several additional projects.

LEGION JOBLESS FACE SUFFERING.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS (Ind.) March 11.—Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the American Legion, and in charge of its campaign to relieve unemployment, tonight declared "extraordinary" efforts must be exerted to keep jobless men from actual suffering in the near future, adding that the Legion's program is expected to result in employment within thirty days for 500,000 veterans of the [illegible]. Special appropriations [illegible] employed, Mr. Bolles [illegible] made in cities [illegible] country [illegible] Missouri, Illinois [illegible] ansas, Kansas [illegible] would not [illegible] American Legion [illegible] day.

ACTION DELAYED AGRICULTURE

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March [illegible] House failed to [illegible] ricultural appropriation [illegible] final vote on the [illegible] until next week [illegible] amendments [illegible] creasing the [illegible] ment of the [illegible] $146,140 [illegible] propriation [illegible] deer and [illegible] Alaska from [illegible]

ANYBODY OUT [illegible]

If so, see Nick [illegible] claim department [illegible]

Ideal for [illegible]

On the Down [illegible] Dept. [illegible] all Down [illegible]

Timely [illegible]

Published Weekly

[illegible]-plant a fr[illegible]



the earlier you [illegible] fruit. We've a [illegible] at 60¢ a tree. Ju[illegible]

[illegible]—14 varieties.
[illegible]—4 varieties.
[illegible]—6 varieties.
[illegible]—21 varieties.
[illegible]—6 varieties.
[illegible]—9 varieties.
[illegible]—4 varieties.
[illegible]ARINES—8 varieties.
[illegible]GRANATES—one variety.
[illegible]-5 varieties.

[illegible]nuts now 75¢; walnuts [illegible]. All are Germain-grown [illegible] quality.

[illegible] room for small [illegible] gooseberries, logan-, [illegible]-, rum-, dew- and strawberries. [illegible]'s evening, the rastrawberry, [illegible] of its season—plant a [illegible]. Grapes, foreign and [illegible], thrive if planted now. Get [illegible] price list.

[illegible]ma Rhubarb

[illegible] delicious stalks of rhubarb [illegible] month in year? Then [illegible]main's 1922 wonder— [illegible] was awarded first prizes [illegible] Francisco and San Diego [illegible] in competition with all [illegible]. Offered for sale first [illegible]. Roots from proven, [illegible]strain 75¢ each; $8 doz.

[illegible] Saturdays until 9 p. m. [illegible]ing planting season.

GROWING VINE IN BARREN PLACES

[illegible] unsightly buildings [illegible] with Kudzu vines. They [illegible], often attaining 50 [illegible] season. Leaves are [illegible]-lobed. Blossoms rosy [illegible]-like. U. S. Gov't [illegible] Kudzu vines as [illegible] poultry and stock. 20¢ [illegible], $15 per hundred, post-[illegible]

NICOTEE ZINNIA A DISTINCT TYPE

[illegible] love zinnias—and their [illegible] legion—will welcome [illegible]. It is most effective in [illegible]. The petals are all shades [illegible] to scarlet and are com-[illegible] with contrasting [illegible]. Packet 25¢—and [illegible] that you didn't plant [illegible]

[illegible] NUVIDA Fertilizer [illegible] 84 I. o. b. L. A.



[illegible] two good eyes on [illegible] doesn't sprout, the [illegible]main's northern- [illegible] are free from [illegible] mature earlier than [illegible] stock. Sold at

GARDEN [illegible]

[illegible] for ho[illegible] Giant [illegible] soms ar[illegible] are bea[illegible] Six exq[illegible]—special

CHICK IN [illegible]

If you [illegible] fessional [illegible]. It goes [illegible] raising— [illegible] housing. [illegible]; post[illegible]

NEED [illegible]

It does [illegible]—and the [illegible] and one [illegible] to enter [illegible] rounding [illegible] and for [illegible] window-b[illegible]

Perfec[illegible]

PUBLISH TAYLOR MURDER LETTER.

Police Pigeonhole Written "Confession" of Crime.

Detectives Believe Author Knows of Shooting.

Killed to Avenge Wronged Wife, is Assertion.

After a week spent in attempting to establish the identity of the writer who sent a long and startling "confession" of the murder of William Desmond Taylor to the Los Angeles police, the contents of the letter were made public yesterday and the missive then was pigeonholed by the investigators who are now seeking new clews to the solution of the crime.

The letter was written on "Hotel Traymore" stationery and was mailed from Atlantic City. The author, making himself known as the husband of a South American woman who had been wronged by Taylor, had written several thousand words relating details of and incident to the slaying scene. Though the story told by the unidentified author has been eliminated from the investigation, Detective Serbts. King and Winn stated yesterday they believe the writer has some knowledge of the crime.

"I have accomplished my purpose in killing the dirty cur," the writer of the letter stated.

DESCRIBES MURDER.

Then followed ten pages telling how the writer had committed the murder, and why. He said his wife met Taylor nine years ago, that she soon was influenced by him, and transferred her affections from her husband to the director.

"He had wanted my wife as he had wanted other women that took his fancy."

Then he wrote of four women and a girl whom, he stated, Taylor was "playing at the same time."

"I and my wife knew Taylor well enough to know that he would get her and my wife swore to me that if he did she would kill him. I thought it about time to take a hand myself, for I had sworn to get Taylor some day."

TELLS OF ACTIONS.

The actions of his wife and himself on the night of the murder, he stated, were as follows:

They were residing in a Spring-street hotel. They learned the daily habits of Taylor. They borrowed a car and drove to Hollywood, two blocks from Taylor's home. (Taylor resided several miles from Hollywood.) They saw Peavey leave the house and talk with Miss Normand's chauffeur. They met a nurse on the street. When Taylor left the house with Miss Normand, the wife entered the back door and the husband entered the front door.

Taylor returned and sat down at his desk. The wife was hiding in the adjoining room.

ADDRESSED BY WIFE.

"Well, well, William dear," said the wife, confronting Taylor, "I see you still have a little influence over women."

"God, I knew it," Taylor replied, facing the visitor.

"He turned and I fired," the letter stated.

The wife first knelt beside Taylor, and wept. Then she cursed him and departed through the rear door. The husband left through the front door and they met at their automobile.

The couple left the next day for Chicago, then went to Buffalo, to Toronto, New York and then Atlantic City.

"I believe I did a just thing and if not God in his good time will punish me. When you receive this I shall be on the high seas."

A man's name was signed to the letter, but the detectives declare it was written by a woman.

GETTING GOLD FROM AIR.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Extracting gold out of the air is being attempted by the government at the New York assay office, according to a statement tonight by Director of the Mint Baker. Tests of a new process are being carried on there, he declared, by which the air, smoke and dust which escape from the molten gold and carry off minute particles of the precious metal can be refined so that none of the gold is lost.

It is thought that a considerable saving to the government will result, while extension of the method to commercial plants should make possible the utilization of all gold employed in manufacturing.

The tests being made in New York should be completed next week, Mr. Baker said, when it will be possible to ascertain the actual amount of gold that can be extracted from the atmosphere of the assaying plant.

IGNORE AMERICAN CLAIM.

Allied Finance Ministers Disregard Demand for Payment of Yank Army on Rhine.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

PARIS, March 11.—The Allied finance ministers signed an agreement this afternoon for the distribution of the first billion gold marks of German reparations. The agreement disregards the American claim of priority for its expenses in connection with occupation of the Rhineland so far as the actual sharing of this money is concerned.

It recognizes the claim, however, by a special clause, which states that all the agreements on this question are subject to American rights as the various governments may establish them, the finance ministers considering that they do not have power to decide this question.

UP TO GOVERNMENTS.

The ministers decided, after long discussion, that the question was not for the reparations commission to decide, because that body was acting solely under the provisions of the Treaty of Versailles, to which the United States was no longer a party. Consequently, it was decided that the question was one for the various governments concerned to settle.

The finance ministers also concluded that it was impossible for them in any case to reopen the long and difficult deliberations which resulted in the present agreement, so they could only reserve the American right and leave the question for diplomacy to settle.

DIVISION OF EXPENSES.

The agreement provides that the expenses of the Armies of Occupation after May 1, 1921, shall be divided as follows:

One hundred and two million Belgian francs to Belgium; £2,000,000 to Great Britain, and 460,000,000 French francs to France. The distribution of deliveries in kind by Germany in 1922 will be on the basis of 65 per cent to France and 25 per cent to the other Allies. The Wiesbaden agreement will continue in force for three years, with the reservation that payments will not exceed 550,000,000 gold marks worth of material in 1922, 750,000,000 in 1923 and 750,000,000 in 1924. Other powers besides France, under the agreement, are permitted to conclude arrangements with Germany similar to the Wiesbaden agreement, provided such agreements do not call for deliveries in kind in excess of the total amount fixed by the present agreement.

WON'T TURN BACK CASH.

None of the powers, the agreement provides, will be compelled to turn back any cash as a result of deliveries in kind received in 1922.

The first billion marks paid in cash are to be distributed as follows (leaving out of account the American claim:)

Five hundred million gold marks to Great Britain as partial reimbursement for the expenses of her armies of occupation up to May 1, 1921; 140,000,000 gold marks to France, for the same purpose and the remainder to Belgium, with the exception of 12,000,000 lire allotted to Italy.

The tendency of the ministers to go back to the Cannes agreement almost textually, which became known during the day, caused considerable comment in French political circles. The fact was pointed to that M. Briand fell as premier on the criticisms of his policy at Cannes.

GERMANY AMUSED.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

BERLIN, March 11.—The request of the United States for approximately a billion gold marks as reimbursement for the cost of maintaining its troops on the Rhine, had occasioned amusement here, where it is presumed in official quarters that the Allies must pay the amount out of the reparations which already have been paid by Germany and, as one commentator expressed it, "largely spent by France."

The Tageblatt thinks it is another example of "discreet pressure" which America can bring to bear to show that the Genoa conference without her is simply useless. It declares it is another proof and a warning to the Allies that America can play cat and mouse with them, making their position as difficult or as easy as it wishes.

WOMEN'S HOSPITALS CHIEF VISITS CITY.

DR. ESTHER LOVEJOY TO ADDRESS CLUBS IN INTEREST OF OVERSEAS WORK.

Dr. Esther Lovejoy, president of American Women's Hospitals, which is organized for overseas philanthropic work, will arrive in Los Angeles tomorrow for a visit with local medical women and to address several women's clubs. Dr. Lovejoy while here will make her headquarters at the Los Angeles headquarters of Near East Relief, 517 Wright & Callender Building.

RAISINS TO FEATURE.

Kiwanis Club Is Promised Surprise On Program.

Raisins and a fighting lecturer will be the two features of the Kiwanis Club luncheon, to be held at the Hotel Clark next Wednesday noon. Maj. William T. Morgan will speak on "Education and National Welfare." A five-pound box of raisins will be awarded as an attendance prize, to be followed by a raisin surprise.

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Published Weekly by Germain Seed and Plant Co

SIXTH AND MAIN STS LOS ANGELES

Times, Sunday, March 12 No. 17

plant a fruit tree!



choice ones at 60¢

Don't put off planting those fruit trees. The sooner they are in the ground, the earlier you will reap a harvest of delicious fruit. We've a wonderful selection of varieties at 60¢ a tree. Just glance over this list and check

GARDEN BEAUTIES OLD AND NEW

Have you ever grown Garaway's Hybrid Schizanthus? Their foliage is fern-like in its graceful lovliness—and the blossoms are like colorful butterflies spread for flight. Some call it the "Poor Man's Orchid"—but rich is the garden that boast of this exquisite flower. Packets of seeds 25¢ postpaid.

Another flower whose lovliness will charm you is the Arctotis Grandis. It is of free branching habit with long stemmed Marguerite-like blossoms. Petals are pearly white disced with mauve, and on the reverse side are rich lavender. The effect is most striking. An excellent cut flower, lasting 8 to 10 days. 10¢ packet.

Germain's Mammoth Zinnias need no introduction. They are favorites with all flower lovers. Six colors—6 25¢ packets—$1 postpaid.

Emperor William Cornflowers—intense blue or rose pink—10¢ packet, postpaid. Germain's giant Calendula—the Orange King—10¢ packet, postpaid.

Store open Saturdays until 9 p. m. during planting season.

WANT YOUNG CANARIES DEEP RICH ORANGE?

Add Burrows Color Food to nestling food for that rich orange shade in young birds. Beneficial to old and young. 60¢; postpaid 65¢.



Among the most prized of flowers for home gardens are Germain's Giant Branching Asters. The blossoms are mammoth in size and petals are beautifully curled and twisted. Six exquisite colors—six 25¢ packets—special at $1, postpaid.

CHICK PROBLEMS SOLVED IN "THE BABY CHICK"

If you want the advice of a professional, read "The Baby Chick." It goes into every phase of chick raising—breeding, hatching, feeding, housing, doctoring and marketing. 50¢; postpaid 55¢.

NEED A TROWEL? GET A "TROWEED"

It does everything a trowel will do—and then some. Has one straight and one saw edge, which enables it to enter soil without injury to surrounding plants. Ideal for weeding and for cultivating plants and window-boxes. New price 30¢; postpaid 35¢.

Perfection Spray Pump $2. It controls ALL the pests.

FRISKY, FANCY FISH 25c AND MORE

Another shipment of those frisky gold fish, telescope eyes, straight-tails and dwarf transparents has arrived. All are healthy and full of pep.

What every gardner needs—Planet Jr. Seeders and Cultivators. $6 up.

FLOWERS TELEGRAPHED

Is there someone whom you should remember today? We arrange for prompt delivery of flowers anywhere in the U. S. or Canada. If you have other needs for flowers—a wedding, a dinner, an offering for a friend who has passed on—Germain's can fill it at a reasonable cost to you.

Keep the home cheerful with cut flowers from Germain's



This is the greatest planting month in the year—so get busy. Nature has been more than generous with her blessings, the soil is in just the right condition to receive seeds. Practically every variety listed in Germain's big free Garden Annual, can be planted this month. Peruse it from cover to cover. It will open your eyes to many new and wonderful possibilities.

Germain's Epicure Radish is a delight for the palate.

Germain's Winningstadt Cabbage is a sure header.

Germain's Apple Cucumber is a rare delicacy.

Germain's Zucchini and Banana squashes should be in every garden.

Germain's Giant Chinese Pepper is largest variety grown.

Germain's Evergreen Corn is California's best.

All the above are 10¢ a packet, or 3 for 25¢, postpaid.

A GEM FOR PARKWAYS

No flower is better adapted to parkways and narrow borders than the Dimorphotheca—or South African Daisy. It is of low growing habit with thick foliage and is covered with glorious orange yellow blossoms. If you want something showy and easily grown, by all means choose this splendid subject. Deep Orange or Mixed Hybrids 10¢ packet, postpaid.

Become Poultry Fancier

You can make a nice piece of side money by specializing in your favorite breed of poultry. Others are doing it—why not you? Eggs from reliable breeders—poultry, turkeys, geese, ducks—may be obtained at Germain's.

During planting season, Germain's will be open Saturdays until 9 p. m.

OF COURSE YOU'LL WANT GERMAIN'S SWEET PEAS?

Can you picture a Spring garden without these fragrant beauties? Our Sunset Collection contains seven exquisite colors—seven 10¢ packets at 50¢, postpaid.

Germain's Nuvida is best plant food 25 lbs., $1.25 f. o. b. L. A.



Don't say it can't be done, until you've tried. KaDene has turned many a scoffer into a believer. We KNOW—because they've come back strong in their praise and bought more. Jar 50¢; veterinary size $1 (Mailing 5¢ extra).

Vitagraph Sued by Tony Moreno for Star Money.

Antonio Garrido Monteagudo Moreno, the dark-eyed hero of a thousand hair-breadth 'scapes, otherwise known as Tony Moreno, the idol of the films, is no Irishman. This is one of the reasons why he now demands $129,000 from the Vitagraph Company in a suit filed in the courts here yesterday.

The action, filed through Mr. Moreno's attorney, McCarthy, Noland and Freston, is based upon an asserted breach of contract which the popular motion-picture star says he has with the Vitagraph Company. Mr. Moreno says the Vitagraph Company broke the contract by discharging him after his refusal to work as a co-star instead of the leading character.

Among the other indignities which the Vitagraph Company is said by Mr. Moreno's representatives to have attempted to force upon him was a part of an Irishman and not a star part, at that. The hero of "The Fighting Trail," the "Iron Test" and "A Fight for Millions," and a score of other pictures, was born in Madrid.

The $129,000 demanded in the suit is for seventy-six weeks salary from the time of discharge January 15, last, until the expiration of the asserted contract.

"They tried to get me to break the contract by ordering me to appear in other than star parts and when I refused to do that they discharged me and thus broke the contract themselves," Mr. Moreno said last night.

Mr. Moreno entered the employ of the Vitagraph Company in 1913. Later he was given a contract specifying that he was to be a "star." In spite of this and the last contract, which also contained a "star" clause "Mr. Moreno says he was asked to play "bits" in all-star casts, heavies and an "Irishman." Before joining the Vitagraph Company Mr. Moreno was associated with some of the country's most notable stage favorites.

One of the best known Dentists in Los Angeles DR. CARR



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All operations without pain. Free examinations and advice. Special attention to extraction of teeth.

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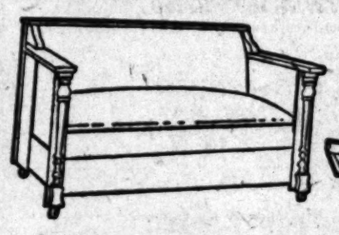
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Famed Oak Davenport
Imitation Leather $44.85
Genuine Leather $52.50



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Jacobean Oak Davenport
William and Mary Design
Imitation Leather $52.50
Genuine Leather $59.50

$5 Delivers

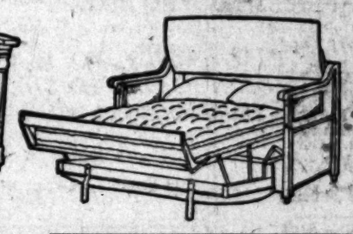
any Bed Davenport listed in this sale—a dollar or two a week pays while you enjoy it in your home.

These are the very latest designs in Bed Davenports, substantially built of solid oak, or handsome mahogany finish.

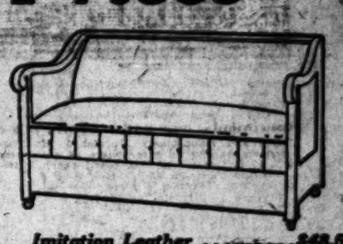
The Bed is of the celebrated Seng construction and the roomy base provides ample space for mattress, bedding and pillows.

Elegant Davenport by day—easily converted into a full size comfortable bed at night.

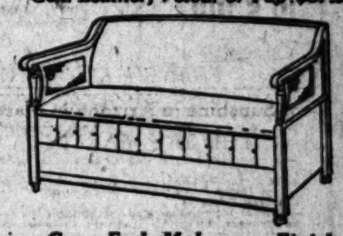
New low prices and liberal terms for this week only. Make your selection early.



These Davenports Open to Full Size Bed as Illustrated



Imitation Leather $48.50
Blue Chase Leather $52.50
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Cane End, Mahogany Finish
Imitation Leather $68.50
Blue Chase or Brown Spanish Leather $72.50
Gen. Leather, Velour or Tap. $78.50



Overstuffed Davenport
Imitation Leather $67.50
Blue Chase or Brown Spanish Leather $74.50
Genuine Leather, Velour or Tapestry $82.50

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JUST THREE PRICES

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NO GLOVES CHARGED — OR FITTED!

FRENCH KIDS—MOCHAS—AND SUEDES—EVERYTHING FROM THE SHORT 1 AND 2 CLASP STYLES TO THE 16 BUTTON LENGTHS—GAUNTLET STYLES, TOO—WHITE, BLACK AND ALL POPULAR COLORS—TO BE CLOSED OUT TO MAKE ROOM FOR THE GROWING DEMANDS OF OTHER LINES IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP."

THE GREATER PART OF THIS STOCK IS OF A WELL-KNOWN FRENCH MAKE. IN FACT, WOMEN WHO ARE FAMILIAR WITH THE VERY HIGH CHARACTER OF THE GLOVES CARRIED IN "THE WOMAN'S SHOP" NEED NO FURTHER EXPLANATION THAN THE PRICES QUOTED ABOVE.

WERE IT OUR ADVERTISING POLICY TO QUOTE FORMER PRICES, THEY WOULD ADD NO MORE TO THE VALUE, BUT ON THE CONTRARY, THE COMPARISONS WOULD APPEAR ALMOST RIDICULOUS.

THIS IS OUR STORY. OUR ADVICE IS: BE HERE EARLY MONDAY MORNING.

THE GLOVES HAVE BEEN PLACED ON THE MAIN FLOOR FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE.

"Desmond's"
SPRING NEAR SIXTH

MUSCLE SHOALS ROW PROBABLE.

Fight in Congress Looms Over Properties.

Kahn Opposed to Operation by Government.

Wants Project Privately Administered.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Disagreement between the House and Senate over disposition of the government's war-built properties at Muscle Shoals, Ala., was seen as a probability tonight in some Congressional quarters.

Chairman Kahn of the House Military Affairs Committee, which has jurisdiction for the House over the disposition of Alabama properties, took sharp issue with the proposal of Chairman Norris, of the Senate Agriculture Committee, which is studying the Muscle Shoals question for the Senate, for creation of a government-owned and controlled corporation, to take over the project.

AGAINST NORRIS SCHEME.

"I for one," Mr. Kahn said, "am strongly against government operation of any project that can be run by private enterprise. If the Norris scheme is sent to the House I shall certainly oppose it."

Mr. Kahn said House members had seen many times the fallacy of governmental operation and reiterated his belief that the creation of a government commission comprised of representatives of the Treasury, Agriculture and War Departments empowered to lease or sell the Muscle Shoals properties was the logical solution of the problem of getting them in quick process of development by private capital and without additional cost to the Federal government.

CALL CABINET OFFICERS.

The Military Committee, Mr. Kahn said, would call Secretary Mellon and Atty.-Gen. Daugherty to testify next week. The testimony of the Cabinet officers, he said, would give the committee first-hand information on the financial and legal phases of the Muscle Shoals question.

Col. John W. Noyes, of the War Department, will be the first witness Monday. He will conclude the statement he began Friday on the question of negotiations conducted between the department and the Alabama Power Company, which resulted in the execution of the contract which the company maintains gives it right of purchase on the Warrior Extension properties, prohibiting the delivery to Henry Ford under the terms of his offer of those units.

Other witnesses have been called by Mr. Kahn for next week although no definite program of hearings had been arranged today.

ANSWER PLEA OF CRIPPLE.

Men in Robes of Ku Klux Klan Donate Money to Purchase Braces.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VANCOUVER (Wash.) March 11.—In answer to a newspaper appeal for $45 with which to purchase braces for a 10-year-old victim of infantile paralysis, three men in the robes of the Ku Klux Klan Fraternity entered the offices of County School Superintendent Bennett today, inquired for Miss Janet Worden, county nurse, and gave her an envelope containing the full amount.

Auto Magnate Here to Study Building Plan.

John N. Willys, one of the leading automobile manufacturers, will be the guest of the Chamber of Commerce at a luncheon to be given in his honor at the California Club next Friday. Mr. Willys is president of the Willys-Overland Corporation, makers of automobiles, and of numerous other large business concerns.

During his visit in Los Angeles, it was learned yesterday, Mr. Willys is expected to seek a suitable site for an assembling plant, which his company is planning to establish on the Pacific Coast.

AGED MAN SUICIDE.

J. C. Hanby, 65 years of age, of 1794 north Main street, who was an uncle of Justice J. Walter Hanby, ended his life yesterday afternoon by swallowing poison. The body was discovered by friends. According to Justice Hanby, his uncle had been grieving for some time over the death of his wife.

AGAINST PLAN OF CHAMBER.

Bartlett Says the Twelfth-Street Site Would Interfere With Shopping District.

BY A. G. BARTLETT,
President of the City Planning Commission.

Among the many good reasons for not removing the Chamber of Commerce to the southern end of the city, is the one, that placing a semipublic building in the midst of a fast-forming important retail business section, tends to dissipate and scatter applicants for holdings. This, a realty man told me a few days ago, was desirable from their point of view, as realty men make more money from a moving community than they do from a settled one.

There are, to my mind, four kinds of business that try to locate in business districts, that are more or less antagonistic to strictly mercantile pursuits. They are, banks, hotels, theaters and public service buildings, including libraries. All of them are in the same class as catering to a class of people having a definite purpose in view foreign to shopping.

Additional to this, the bank is closed a good part of the period sought by a live business house for doing business. The hotel brings to its neighborhood a class that are a positive hindrance to good shopping. The theater has both the afore-mentioned faults; and the public service building the bank hindrance intensified. People going to any of these places are not shoppers, and by placing buildings for such service in a growing commercial section, business, which is always shy and easily disturbed, is driven in another direction; and we often wonder why.

I believe, to place the Chamber of Commerce in any of the sections south that have been mentioned, would be just throwing a monkey-wrench into the machinery of a splendid section that is to contain our most important retail business houses.

The Chamber of Commerce is a public institution—their building a commercial administration building, if you please, and as such belongs with our other public and administration buildings, grouped to the north of Second or First streets, between Main and Broadway. We already have millions of dollars invested in the neighborhood, and any amount of space for additional buildings can be secured at a big advantage over that of any other section of our city. Every building erected, and every improvement made would help to remove an ugly spot. So to jeopardize good property in a promising section, by introducing an antagonistic element into it, seems nothing short of folly.

Has the Chamber of Commerce ever helped the location it now occupies—I think not. It never will commercially help any location; neither will a Court House, nor a City Hall. We have devoted considerable space to such buildings—let us add more in the same neighborhood, and make it an attractive park, ornamented by the ambitious designs of our many good architects and builders. There, in beautiful, artistic groups, let it be said, has Los Angeles expressed her artistic taste in Public Buildings and Grounds.

SURRENDERS LICENSE.

Oil and Land Company to End Brokerage Dealings.

The Great Angelus Oil and Land Company, a corporation which, according to evidence gathered from a group of asserted clients of the concern by the State Real Estate Commission, has realized approximately $1,000,000 in the last two years from the sale of land in Antelope Valley, yesterday surrendered its brokerage license to the Realty Board and subscribed to a promise, before Commissioner Keyser, not to apply, at any future time in the State of California, for a second license.

The action taken by the company, of which M. J. Cullen of this city is president, and R. C. Dennison secretary, followed an investigation made by the State Real Estate Commission as the result of numerous complaints filed with the Realty Board by investors in the Antelope Valley properties.

FUNERAL FOR PIONEER.

Former Librarian of Ebell Club to be Paid Last Respects.

Funeral services for Mrs. Samuel J. Keese, pioneer resident and clubwoman of Southern California, will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at Friends' Church, Pasadena. Mrs. Keese died of heart failure last Thursday at her home in Los Angeles.

Mrs. Keese until recently was librarian of the Ebell Club. She was born at West Branch, Iowa, in 1868. In 1884 she moved with her parents to Pasadena and in 1890 she married Samuel J. Keese. The family moved to Los Angeles in 1900. Since 1903 she had been an active member of the Ebell Club.

Mrs. Keese leaves her husband, a son, Richard, and three daughters, June, Harrie and Annette Keese.

CIVIL SERVICE BILL IS SENT TO HOUSE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

WASHINGTON, March 11.—The Senate today passed and sent to the House the bill of Senator Sterling, Republican, South Dakota, extending civil service retirement privileges to government employees appointed by executive order.

The bill is designed to meet conditions resulting from Atty.-Gen. Daugherty's ruling that only employees appointed under competitive examinations are eligible to retirement benefits.

Teach Oil Refining.

Methods of oil refining and manufacture of oil by-products will be shown students of the Y.M.C.A. Auto School at an illustrated lecture using 7000 feet of film at 8:30 tomorrow morning.

The Largest Retailer of Shoes West of Chicago

You Can Save from $1 to $5 by wearing Baker Shoes



$10.00

Delightful cross strap pattern for evening wear in beautiful brocade satin, trimmed with plain black satin, turn sole, covered French heel. Price $10.00.



$6.00

A sports oxford in smoked elkskin with brown leather saddle; also gray saddle; also black saddle, sturdy rubber sole and flat heel. Price $6.00.



$10.00

The new low heel features this attractive pattern, patent leather vamp with beige suede quarter turn sole. Also in white kid. Price $10.00.



Gracefully attractive [illegible] in fine WHITE KID, [illegible] covered French heel. [illegible] leather, also black satin.

We have built the largest Shoe Business west of Chicago by consistently selling Quality Footwear at prices that are from $1 to $5 under current shoe prices. That we continue to do so can be readily seen in our wonderful display of New Spring patterns at prices that are remarkably low and attractive.

Kayser, Van Raalte, Holeproof Silk Hosiery—$1 to $5.

Baker's Special—Silk Hosiery—Five Colors—Price $1.45

G. K. Baker

629 South Broadway
451 South Broadway
410 South Broadway
323 South Spring St.

Los Angeles San Francisco Portland

HOUSE BODY URGES WORK AT HARBOR.

Three-quarters of Million for Port Development Wins Committee Approval

Improvements totalling practically three-quarters of a million dollars for Los Angeles Harbor are included in a bill reported by the Rivers and Harbors Committee in the House of Representatives, according to a communication yesterday from Congressman Osborne to President Fredericks of the Chamber of Commerce.

The provisions calling for the work to be done here were included in the bill through the efforts of Mr. Osborne, who declares he will do his utmost to obtain the final passage of the measure.

Of primary importance to the harbor is another authorization for a preliminary examination and survey of Los Angeles and Long Beach harbors.

"The item providing for the new preliminary examination and survey," Mr. Osborne writes, "is purposely broad in its provisions and can include whatever the local authorities may desire the Engineering Department to examine and report upon, including extension of the breakwater and deepening of the channel of the harbor."

Dredging of a triangular area at the entrance of the inside harbor to a depth of thirty-two feet is authorized in one part of the plans and specifications accompanying the bill. This work will cost $280,000, it is estimated.

Another matter of considerable importance included in the bill is the construction of a modern pipe-line dredge, one of the best of its class, to cost about $450,000. This will be of great value to the harbor in the future, Mr. Osborne believes. The total cost of the immediate construction will thus amount to $730,000 under the bill.

Y. M. C. A. Bills Soloist.

E. C. Turner, baritone, soloist of the famous Spurgeon's Tabernacle in London for many years, who has recently arrived in Los Angeles, will sing several solos at the Sunday musical vespers of the Y. M. C. A. in the lobby of Central Building at 8:30 p.m. today.



Wedgewood

Wedgewood—All Year Round

This Wedgewood combination offers the [illegible] coal or wood for a cool morning—and for [illegible] days, the clean efficiency of gas cooking. [illegible] comfort and economy all the year!

SOLD THROUGH DEALERS

HOLBROOK, MERRILL & STETSON
Wholesale Distributors Southern California [illegible]
Wedgewood Parts are Always Obtainable

POLISH CABINET AGAIN FUNCTIONS.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

WARSAW, March 11.—The new Polish Cabinet to succeed the ministry which resigned March 2 was completed today with Antonio Ponikowsky, retaining the premiership. Except for three portfolios, the make-up of the new government is the same as the old. The changes were in the ministries of the interior, railways and commerce, which are headed respectively by M. Kaminski, M. Marynski, and M. Osesonski.

SIX ARE ARR... AS BANDI...

[illegible]

ST. LOUIS [illegible] reports had been [illegible] connection with [illegible] of a limited [illegible] gle Park. In [illegible] Wyse, [illegible] ing and [illegible] robbed of [illegible] sangers in [illegible] forced to hold [illegible] Wyse was [illegible] robbed. A [illegible] bandits for [illegible] "Keep [illegible] dough."

...EEK KENNEDY THREAT CLEWS.

...dalynne's Story of Fight With Lover is Checked.

...el Room Occupant May Dispel Mystery.

...-Examination Will be Ended Tomorrow.

...an effort to learn the intimate details of the asserted attempt of J. Belton Kennedy, slain ... to kill Mrs. Madalynne C. ...ain in her room on the night ...uly 31, last, an investigation ...started yesterday by the ... to find the person who oc... the adjoining room to Mrs. ...ain at the Alexandria. If ...details of such a scuffle are ...ible more light may be ... on the murder for which Mrs. ...ain is now on trial.

...ording to Mrs. Obenchain's ... on the witness stand ... Kennedy forced his ... into her room at the down...

"77" FOR GRIP

...ckaway' "Seventy-seven" ... Influenza, Cough, ... Throat and all Colds. ... handy, carry in your ... take a dose at the first

"40" INDUCES SLEEP

...ctions Strictly Homeopathic ... and $1.00. At Drug Stores ... most of price, or C.O.D. Postal ... Humphreys' Medicine Co., 156 ... Broad, New York. Medical Book

...E WE SOON TO ...COME A RACE ...LD-HEADED MEN?

...F. JOHN H. AUSTIN

...Specialist of Chi... Offices at Hamburg... Most Interestingly About the Hair

...baldness is increasing ...ong men and points out ... reasons. Prof. Austin



...ckaway right in saying that ... one man in every hun... thinks about his hair at ... to comb it two or three ...

...ople give the utmost at... to its teeth, because he ... some trouble arises he ... trouble and prob... his teeth if he doesn't go ... promptly. But his hair ... just gradually dies ... nearly gone, and ... dead, be anxiously ... different remedies at ... resigns himself to ...

...ophia says the use of ... soaps, mange cures and ... without proper advice ... medicine without ... that you are trying to ... Austin examines the ... hair with a powerful ... He finds out just what ... with YOUR HAIR, ... tells you what to do ... MICROSCOPIC EXAMINATION ... Specialists men and ... Private office, Hamburg... Hours 10 to 11 and 2 ...

...We offer you the ...2 Acousticon ...y's FREE TRIAL ...posit—No Expense

...Acousticon ... CORP. ... Beverly Bldg. ... Angeles, Cal.

NOTED SURGEON COMING HERE.

Pioneer in Gland-Transplantation Operation to Treat Few Special Cases.

Dr. J. R. Brinkley of Milford, Kan., will arrive in Los Angeles Wednesday for a brief stay, during which he will perform two or three special operations, the purpose of his trip. Dr. Brinkley is a pioneer in the much-discussed gland-transplantation operation, which he has performed successfully some 1200 times in the United States.

town hotel and threatened to kill her if she would not marry him. It is Madalynne's contention that they fought for hours for the possession of the gun that Kennedy had drawn. She says that she held his wrists and prevented him aiming it at her. It was not until she had fought her way to the door and had threatened to call the house officer that Kennedy desisted, she declared.

WHO HEARD NOISE?

According to Dep. Dist.-Attys. Keyes and Fricke, the mystery may be dispelled if the occupant of the next room can be found. On one side of Madalynne's room was an elevator, on the other a room. Between the two rooms is a bathroom and a clothes closet and no connecting door. This space between would deaden the sound of any scuffle, it is said, and might prevent a listener from hearing anything of a definite nature.

Despite this, the prosecution believes that if anyone was in the room at the time Kennedy was supposed to have been there and if any noise of a pronounced nature was heard, he may be able to tell what took place.

The most terrific battle of the entire trial will take place tomorrow morning when the prosecution resumes its cross-examination of Mrs. Obenchain concerning the events of the day on which Kennedy was killed. There will be only an hour more of questioning the defendant, but that hour will be filled with the unrelenting demands of Mr. Keyes to know every move that was made by both Madalynne and Kennedy.

EXPERTS MAY TESTIFY.

The principal attempt of the State will be to show the asserted inconsistency of Mrs. Obenchain's statement that she remembers nothing following the tragedy. It is the theory of the prosecution that Madalynne's attempt to show she knows nothing of the events that followed the shooting is only a ruse to protect Arthur C. Burch, her co-defendant.

During the hours following the killing, Mrs. Obenchain was questioned concerning various things. Finally, without warning, she was asked if she knew Burch. She was visibly disturbed at the time, but finally regained her poise. Then she declared she knew nothing of Burch's movements.

Many medical and mental experts will be called to testify that such a condition could not exist in the mind of the defendant, while she was acting as she did at that time, it is expected. All her movements, it is said, were normal.

Court Denies Probation for Newly Wedded

Marrying a girl while in jail in order to hide behind her skirts did not appeal to Judge Reeve yesterday when he stated that he would not grant probation to Charles McKnight, who pleaded guilty to two counts of burglary. McKnight and William C. Fissette were captured by Mrs. H. S. Selling, while they were robbing the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Moore, 990 Elden avenue. When Mrs. Selling and Mr. Moore returned to the house they discovered the burglars. It was stated by Deputy Dist.-Atty. Fricke, and Mrs. Selling obtained a revolver and held them until the police arrived.

It was also charged that the two defendants robbed the home of William H. Moir, 169 South Kingsley Drive. Articles stolen from the houses were found on the defendants, it was stated by Mr. Fricke.

The prosecutor also stated that McKnight had escaped from the penitentiary of Oklahoma. McKnight asserted that Fissette knew this and used it to force McKnight to join in the burglaries.

It was stated that McKnight married a girl after he was arrested. He pleaded to the court yesterday that he should be given probation in order to care for his wife, but the court declined to grant the request and sentenced him to San Quentin for from ten to fifteen years.

Intercity and Suburban Plans City Club Topic

The Los Angeles City Club, under the direction of Secretary C. A. Dykstra, yesterday inaugurated the first of its monthly "Intercity and Suburban Day" luncheons to bring about closer co-operation between Los Angeles and the adjacent communities. Wyllys Abbott of Venice, chairman of the intercity and suburban committee of the club, presided and the speakers included George A. Damon, Secretary-Consultant Whitnall of the City Planning Commission, Dana Bartlett, Harold J. Stonier, Public Service Commissioner Bartlett, and Charles H. Cheney, a well-known city planning expert. Intercity subjects discussed included the proposed municipal auto bus line connecting Glendale and Los Angeles, a metropolitan park district and the sewage disposal problem, including the proposed $12,800,000 new outfall sewer from Los Angeles to the sea, the bond issue for which will be presented to the voters of this city at the August primaries. Reasons for the opposition to the sewer project by the beach cities was set forth by speakers from Redondo and other beach cities.

POLICE CHIEF READY TO QUIT.

Selection of Assistants Crux of Difference.

Declines to Serve Under Civil Service Rule.

Mayor and Department Head Hold Conference.

Chief of Police Everington stands ready to quit his office at any time Mayor Cryer desires the Chief to depart, it became known at the City Hall yesterday. Rumors have been current for several weeks that Chief Everington was ready to quit. One report was to the effect that the Chief had already written out his resignation and handed it to Mayor Cryer. This the Mayor has repeatedly denied, but it is known that the Chief has told the Mayor that, if the Chief's presence at the head of the police department is embarrassing the Mayor in any way, Col. Everington is ready to step aside.

Mayor Cryer and Chief Everington had a long conference yesterday, but at its conclusion neither would make any statement regarding the resignation matter. The Mayor did state that he and the Chief had talked over the general situation in the police department and also the particular matter, which has now come up in which the Chief is refusing to obey the law, which requires that the positions of assistant chief and of inspector shall be filled from the civil service lists.

CHIEF'S ULTIMATUM.

If the Mayor should order the Chief to fill these places from the civil service lists, as demanded by the Board of Civil Service Commissioners, which is backed up in its stand by City Attorney Stephens, then it is believed that Chief Everington would quit, as he feels strongly that these two places, which are his right-hand subordinates, should be filled by him with whom he desires and that he should be able to remove these appointees at will. If he makes permanent appointments to these places from the civil service list, the appointees would hold office until removed for cause and their removal had been approved, after public hearings, by the Board of Civil Service Commissioners.

The Mayor feels as does Chief Everington about the assistant chief and inspector matter, and the Mayor will have a conference during the coming week with the Civil Service Commission in the hope that he can convince the commissioners that the efficiency of the department could be assisted by exempting at least temporarily these places from civil service requirements.

DEADLOCK APPEARS.

If the commissioners refuse to retreat from the stand they have taken, then the Chief will be in a position of refusing to co-operate with the Civil Service Commissioners in carrying out the provisions of the law, and in this event Chief Everington would step out, and the Mayor would appoint a new Chief of Police. The Mayor is hoping that he can smooth out the situation between the Chief and the Civil Service Commission, so that Chief Everington can remain at his post.

Capt. R. Lee Heath is acting assistant chief and Capt. James McDowell, is acting inspector, both of whom are holding office under temporary appointments. The City Attorney has held that temporary appointments are legal only until examinations have been held and an eligible list is ready. The Civil Service Commission has notified the Chief that the eligible lists are ready for both positions. The names of Capts. Heath and McDowell, both of whom were appointed to these places by Chief Everington, appear on both eligible lists, but the Chief takes the position that it is the principle and not personalities that is at issue, and that these two places should be exempt from civil service.

TO OUST PORT BOARD.

Mayor Cryer announced yesterday that unless Harbor Commissioners Kibele and Richards voluntarily tender their resignations before noon tomorrow he will send to them a polite but firm demand for their official heads. President McKee has offered to resign if Commissioners Kibele and Richards will agree to do likewise. Both of these commissioners have repeatedly said that they would not resign unless the Chamber of Commerce, Municipal League, United Church brotherhoods and other civic organizations of the city demand that they quit. So far the only action taken by any of these organizations was that of the Municipal League, which went on record on Friday in a letter to the Mayor urging him to remove President McKee. So it is believed that Mayor Cryer will not have the voluntary resignations of Commissioner Kibele and Richards by noon tomorrow and that unless the situation changes, that they will turn down his request for their letters of withdrawal.

Failing to receive the resignations of Commissioners Kibele and Richards when he asks for them, it is expected that the Mayor will, as he already announced that he intended to do, remove the three commissioners and notify the Council of his action and also that he has appointed Commander Frederick James Loomis, U.S.N. (retired,) as president and Efficiency Commissioners George I. Cochran and William Lacy as the other members of a new harbor board.

TO CONFIRM LOOMIS.

The Council, unless in response to the Mayor's appeal for support for his harbor board clean-up program it changes its mind, will, in the event of removals, confirm the removal of President McKee and confirm the appointment of Commander Loomis. This action will be no reflection on Commissioners Cochran and Lacy, for whom the Council has the highest regard, but will mean that the Council takes the stand that President McKee is to blame for the harbor board's troubles and with him off of the board and Commander Loomis as president the board will function harmoniously and effectively. The Mayor, in view of this attitude of the Council, may indefinitely delay sending in the removals of three harbor commissioners, as the Mayor has declared that he did not desire President McKee to be made the "goat" for the harbor board's troubles. Mayor Cryer said yesterday:

"I am anxious to have this harbor board mess cleaned up as soon as possible, and to have Commander Loomis and Messrs. Cochran and Lacy on the board. In my public statement last week I told of the state of chaos into which the harbor board's affairs had fallen and I said then, and I say now, that I am anxious, solely for the sake of the harbor itself and not for any political reasons, to have the harbor board an efficient, harmonious branch of the city government.

"I appreciate that the time for action has come to straighten out this situation, and I am working along the lines that I feel will bring the best possible results for the harbor itself. I have asked the co-operation of the Council in carrying out this program of bringing about a complete new Harbor Board."

The Harbor Board at its meeting next Friday is expected to take action approving or amending the Efficiency Commission's program for its survey of the harbor department to ascertain if the harbor is being administered in a business-like, efficient manner. The survey is being made at the request of the harbor commissioners.

"I'll go to the gates of hades, if necessary, in order to get a thorough survey made of the harbor department," said Commissioner Kibele at Friday's meeting of the board, but it was decided that additional time was required to examine and discuss the Efficiency Commission's program before final action was taken in approving of the outline submitted.

DRIVE IS SUCCESS.

Chamber Building Fund Nearly Reached Says Report.

The committee of $000, the honor roll of the Chamber of Commerce, has nearly reached the quota of $544,000 for the new building according to announcements made at a meeting of the team captains and officials of the chamber Friday.

Estranged Wife Disinherited by Will of Writer.

Bequeathing nothing to his wife from whom he was estranged and leaving the bulk of his estate to his friend and secretary, Miss Mary Ashe Miller, the will of the late John Fleming Wilson, author and playwright was filed for probate yesterday. Wilson died here on the 5th inst.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph R. Wilson of Hemet, parents of the dead man, were left his personal effects, his jewelry and library. The balance of the estate was left to Miss Miller "in consideration of her helpful services and steadfast friendship during nearly a score of years." He then stated that he was purposely leaving nothing to his wife as a property settlement had been made at the time of their separation.

Broadcasting of Pictures by Radio is Shown

How pictures can be broadcasted by wireless was demonstrated last night by Dr. E. R. Walters of the Kosmos Film Laboratories, in the girls' gymnasium of the Jefferson High School. Dr. Walters's lecture on "Radio Picture Transmission" was delivered under the auspices of the Jefferson High School electricity classes conducted by Prof. R. Thistlewhite.

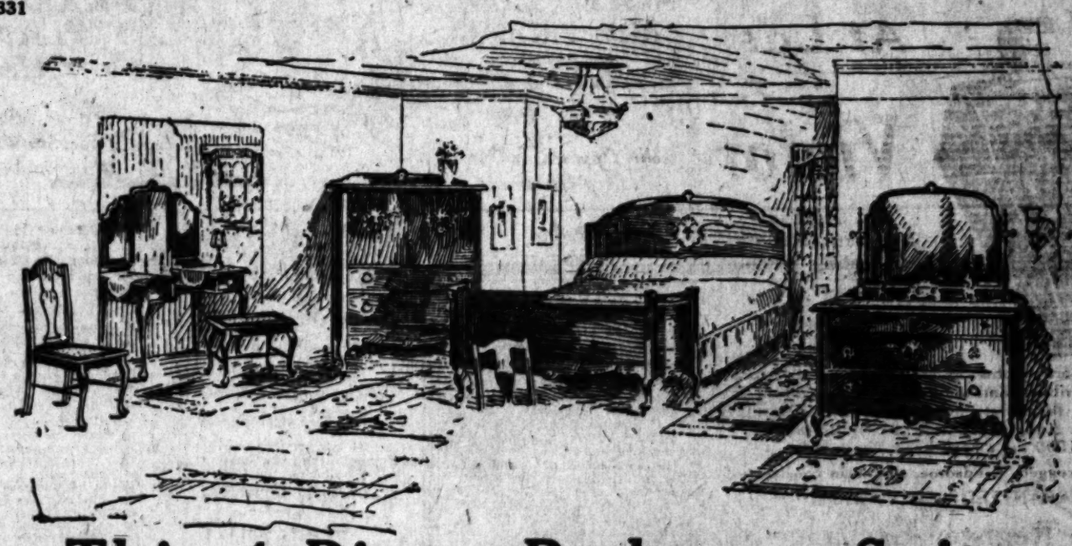
Following the lecture a concert broadcasted from Hamburger's roof was received. In the afternoon a special demonstration of transmitting and receiving was given by electricity students with apparatus lent by the Manual Arts radio shop.

Wireless telephone receiving apparatus lent by several local manufacturers, and sets constructed by high-school students were on exhibition at Jefferson High School Friday and Saturday.

The exhibit was opened Friday afternoon by a speech transmitted from Hamburger's roof by Theodore Fulton, principal of Jefferson High School.

"Half a Century of Service."

Main 7331 — 10213



This 4-Piece Bedroom Suite Is Attractively Priced at $293.50

—This beautiful suite in Queen Anne Style is made of hardwood throughout, in rich mahogany finish. Every detail bears the closest inspection. All of the metal handles are in dull finish which adds greatly to the appearance. The four pieces consist of a bow-end bed; chifforobe with drawers and sliding trays; dressing table in the new drop center style, with triple mirror; and a choice of either the extra large dresser pictured or a vanity dresser—whichever meets your needs the most.—Other pieces to match may be had at correspondingly low prices.

One of the New Bedroom Suites

—at the Los Angeles Furniture Company is in Italian style, with rich polychrome coloring, and is in the new "Dusty Walnut" finish. We are anxious to show it to you when you come in.

—Other new suites are arriving in charming gray and ivory finish, prettily hand decorated. Bedroom suites in quaint old Colonial four-poster styles are also among the popular new models. It's worth a visit to the Los Angeles Furniture Company to see the Spring display—and to note the generous prices.

10-Piece Louis XVI Dining Room Suite

Moderately marked at $487.50



—The straight lines, simple construction and rich finish of this 10-piece Louis XVI dining-room suite will appeal to the person of unaffected taste. The finish is a beautiful dull mahogany and every detail is perfect. The chairs have blue leather slip seats. The set consists of 5 side chairs and one arm chair; a 54-inch table; a 60-inch buffet; an extra large china closet and a serving table.

—There are only a few of these choice suites left, so we urge you to see them soon.

—There are many other beautiful dining-room suites in the Italian and other period styles on display at the Los Angeles Furniture Company, as well as a great number of single dining-room pieces. The markings are surprisingly moderate.



Suitable for Dining Room or Living Room

Is This 3-Piece "Studio" Set Priced with great moderation at $107.00

—and it is distinctly different, yet harmonious in almost any setting.

—The three pieces, in Italian walnut, include a studio table and two long, low benches. It is so named because of its adaptability to living-room or dining-room.

—With the leaves dropped, the table measures 20x54 inches across the top; with the leaves raised it is transformed into a sizable table, around which several people can sit at mealtime. Each bench seats two comfortably.

—The leaves are attractively ornamented with inlay effect and tooling. This set is most unusual and is very moderately priced at $107.00.

The Los Angeles Furniture Company is featuring many beautiful pieces for the living room in overstuffed style, in cane mahogany, and in Italian style just now.

9 x 12 Axminster Rugs $32.50

—Unusually attractive rugs in desirable shades of rose, blue, tan and brown, in oriental designs.

9x12 Axminster Rugs at $50.00

—In similar colorings; heavier in weight.

New Sunfast Draperies For Spring

—When you see the attractive array of new draperies at the Los Angeles Furniture Company you will find it hard to resist them. Beautiful, lustrous fabrics in all the newer combinations of color—such as rose and gold, black and gold, blue and gold and many other effects in both two tones and monotones. Also in stripes and Jacquard weaves. They are absolutely sunfast. Width 50 inches.

Let us explain our liberal credit plan to you. You may find it of great assistance.

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The Los Angeles Furniture Company is exclusive distributor of the Eclipse gas range with the fresh air ventilated oven.

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See MR. R. E. LEWIS

Hotel Alexandria
Monday, March 13th,
Up to 5 p.m.



NO BROTHERLY LOVE WASTED.

Indians and Ducks Get Along Like Cat and Dog.

Baseball Rivalry Fierce in Up-Coast Villages.

Visiting Scribes Give Inside Dope on the Feud.

BY HARRY A. WILLIAMS.

Speaking of baseball, bitterness, akin to that existing between Portland and Seattle, quinine would be as powdered sugar.

Portland newspaper men here aver that there are two distinct fights in the Pacific Coast League—one for the pennant, and the other between Seattle and the Oregon metropolis.

When the two teams exchanged managers and other hired help there were rumors of syndicate baseball, but those on the inside declare that every move has been part of one of the fiercest little fights that ever cluttered up two western towns. The suspension of Kenworthy was but the climax, and it has not been ended by his reinstatement.

When Klepper retired from the Seattle club, Seattle signed Walter McCredie, Portland manager. Then Klepper, now in Portland, endeavored to land Kenworthy, Seattle manager, and finally succeeded. This wouldn't look good if the competition hadn't been on the square. Then Fred Rivers, Seattle business manager, and Billy Burke, Siwash trainer, went over to Portland bag and baggage. Doc Bickel, Portland trainer, followed McCredie to Seattle, and Jimmy Richardson, Portland scout, accepted the position of business manager with Seattle.

For the genesis of this troublesome chapter in P.C.L. baseball we must revert back several months to when William Klepper was deposed as president of the Seattle club. Here is the tart little tale as related to me by a Portland newspaper man here with the Beavers:

"Klepper as president of the Seattle team gave Kenworthy a side agreement to the effect that should he ever be unable to come to terms with Seattle he would be a free agent. There have been many such agreements in baseball. The objection was that this agreement was not embodied in the contract proper.

"When Klepper made this agreement with Kenworthy, he had no idea but that he (Klepper) would be with Seattle again this year, especially as he had made the stockholders $80,000 on a capitalization of $50,000 last year. Jim Boldt, a heavy stockholder, after acquiring additional stock, and a controlling interest, informed Klepper that he (Boldt) had decided to be the Seattle president.

"Klepper, of course, was too aggressive to retain his interest in Seattle under these conditions, and so stepped out and bought the Portland franchise. Then it was that the trouble over the side agreement with Kenworthy started. For Kenworthy to remain in Seattle, after being deposed from the management, would have been unsatisfactory to him and Walter McCredie alike. McCredie wanted to trade Kenworthy for Marty Krug, but declined to mix up in it as it would look as though he were endeavoring to get rid of Kenworthy. Such a trade was satisfactory to Klepper and Boldt, but by now the relations between them were so strained that neither would approach the other.

"Meantime, the case was carried to Judge Landis, and Kenworthy was indefinitely suspended. This resulted in a wave of protest the entire length of the coast. Not only was a valuable player and successful manager being put out of commission, but Seattle was being deprived of a good second baseman in Krug, who could be obtained only in exchange for Kenworthy.

"Finally, Klepper and Boldt managed to get together on this trade, probably through a third party, and with it, to the advantage of both clubs to have the trade go through, Landis reinstated Kenworthy. This angle was smoothed out, but the fight between Seattle and Portland will continue for many a year."

Fred Rivers, new Portland business manager, here interjected a few remarks in defense of his own fair name and reputation.

"The charge that I deserted Seattle in cold blood is wholly untrue," declared Rivers. "I did not want to leave Seattle. My heart was with the club. In fact, I offered to remain with Seattle for $500 a year less than I had been getting, but as a safeguard for my family, asked for a two-year contract. Not only was this denied me, but the club deprived me of the flivver which it had given me the year before. So I quit and went to Portland."

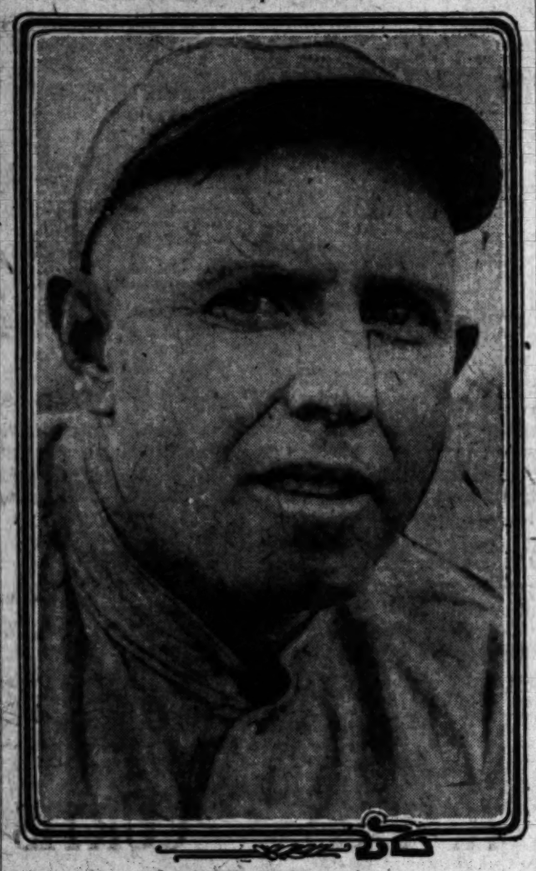
This is Beaverville side of the controversy. Seattle remarks will be given equal space should they be forthcoming, and to prove our impartiality we will publish them either in English or Siwash.

VERNON GUN CLUB TO PUT ON WEEKLY SHOOT

After a two weeks' layoff, the Vernon Gun Club will put on a registered club tournament this morning at the Vernon traps. The affair will be at 100 targets.

All scores made will count three ways, declares President A. W. Bruner. First on the class A and B trophies put up by Mrs. C. E. Groat and E. L. Kost, secondly in the yearly averages of the American Trapshooting Association and finally in the third and final five-man team race between Bob Bungay's squad and the A. J. Stauber team.

The Boilerplate Duke.



Lord William Kenworthy,

Hustling, bustling, knock-kneed manager of the Portland Ducks, who celebrated his second day in charge of the team by assisting them in walloping the Chicago Cubs. Apparently the Duke is his old, hard-hitting self at the plate.

BREEZES FROM SPRING CAMPS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BEES.

MODESTO, March 11.—Rain put an end to all hopes of the fans here seeing the Salt Lake Bees and the fast Riverbank team in action at the new ball yard today. A heavy downpour late Friday night and a hailstorm this morning turned the ball yard into a sea of mud.

Despite the downpour of the morning, Manager Lewis sent the majority of the men over the road for a six-mile hike this afternoon. The pitchers, though, were sent to the Y.M.C.A. gymnasium, where they worked at the pulleys and played volley ball and basketball.

Manager Lewis today announced that he would not cut down his squad until near the end of the training season.

Butch Byler, Byrd Lynn and Al Gould are still among the absent ones, although Gould wired several days ago that he was en route to the camp. Byler and Lynn are silent as to their plans.

OAKS.

MYRTLEDALE HOT SPRINGS, March 11.—The Oaks had a snowball fight today, but no baseball as the grounds were in no condition for the national pastime. In spite of conditions, Howard had his men working out on a patch of ground near the hotel. Arrangements are completed for the game that will be played tomorrow with Pop Arlett's Oakland all-stars.

J. Cal Ewing put in an appearance today and had his customary mud bath.

SEALS.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Several recruits trying for posts on the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast League are soon to feel the weight of the official "ax," according to official reports received here from Boyes Springs, where the team is in training. At present there are forty men on the squad.

Some of the recruits are too young for Coast League company and others are unable to nose out the experienced men on the squad. Two of the youngsters expected to go are Doyle of Sacramento and Gabriel of Los Angeles. Another is Hall of Marysville, a first baseman who is working against three old-timers for the post. Cartwright of Fresno is another. "Fat" Anfinson, a good catcher, but not as good as the regulars, Yelle and Agnew, may be farmed out to the Greenville (S. C.) team. Some of the others may be cut off the list entirely or sent to other clubs with strings attached.

There are sixteen pitchers on the squad and Nick Williams, coach of the young hurlers, is having a hard time trying to get a line on all of them. Cumbe, Mitchell and Alten, left-handers, and Scott, Geary, Gillenwater, Davis and McQuaid, right-handers, have all had experience. The others are youngsters.

SIWASHES.

STOCKTON, March 11.—Manuel Cueto, Cuban outfielder of the Seattle Coast League club, arrived at the local training camp last night. He is accompanied by his wife and two babies. Cueto came direct from Havana. Marty Krug and "Brick" Eldred are the only remaining absentees from the Stockton camp.

Bill Rodgers, manager of the Calgary (Can.) club, is here working out with the Siwashes. Manager Charley Pick and Catcher Oscar Strange of Sacramento visited the camp last night.

Stubby Mack swirled seven innings for the Yannigans yesterday and defeated the regulars, 2 to 0. Vean Gregg and Sweet twirled for the regulars.

NEW YORK CLUBS.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Dave Bancroft will open the season with the Giants in the lead-off position it was reported today in dispatches from the world's champions' training camp at San Antonio.

McGraw will probably send Groh in behind Bancroft, then follow with Young and clean-up with Frank Frisch. Meusel may get the call for fifth position and long George Kelley will bat sixth. Ralph Shinners will bat before the battery.

Frisch's stick work in the game with the rookies yesterday cinched the clean-up position. He drove the ball out of the park on a line drive at about the same time Babe Ruth, Yankee star, was sending the sphere on a record trip over the fence in New Orleans.

Jimmy Johnson, one of the remaining Brooklyn dodger holdups, surprised Major Robinson yesterday by walking into camp at Jacksonville in time to get into the regulars-yannigans game.

TIGERS.

DETROIT, March 11.—Spring training of the Detroit Tigers will reach the practice game stage at Augusta, Ga., next week when Manager Cobb plans to stage five-inning contests daily that he may get a better line on his recruit candidates for infield berths.

At least ten days will elapse, according to reports from the camp, before any of the 35 men now on the roster will be eliminated.

Although 916 fans have written Cobb telling him how to solve the difficulty experienced at second base last year, he is still studying the keystone problem. "Pep" Young is confident of regaining his 1920 form while any of the other six new-comers, it is said, could be worked into the second-base position.

REDS.

CINCINNATI (O.), March 11. A touch of influenza caused Outfielder George Harper to be left behind when the Cincinnati National leaguers left Mineral Wells for Fort Worth this morning, according to dispatches received here. The Reds will play two games at Fort Worth against the southern champions.

Arrival of Adolfo Luque from his home in Havana last night completed Manager Moran's pitching staff with nine right-handers and three southpaws.

NATIONALS.

WASHINGTON, March 11.—Clyde Milan, new manager of the Washington Club, gave notice that he places a high value on discipline when he served an indefinite suspension yesterday on Leon Goslin, the young Columbia (S.C.,) recruit whose performance last season had earned him a regular outfield berth for this year. Milan, who said he took the action regretfully and only after every effort to keep Goslin within the ropes at the Tampa, Fla., training camp, declared the young outfielder had "broken practically every training rule of the camp."

Goslin has made no move to secure reinstatement.

The final squad of Washington players, including Roger Peckinpaugh, Gharrity, Shanks, Judge and Earl Smith, left here today for the training camp. They will find

(Continued on Ninth Page.)

RAIN PREVENTS OPENING GAME.

Vernon Meeting With Chicago Cubs Blocked.

Tigers to Face Majors Here This Afternoon.

Showers May Cause Contest to be Canceled.

BY ED O'MALLEY.

Even the water polo games scheduled at Washington Park yesterday afternoon were called off on account of a rabid so'wester that put nearly all the windmills in Southern California out of commission. The water-soaked grounds caused Business Manager Lockert of the Los Angeles club to phone Red Killefer at Elsinore "nothing doing here, remain as you were until further orders."

During the afternoon Lockert had a crew of men draining in the outfield, which in a number of spots was rather poolly. Provided no rain falls this morning, the grounds can be groomed into a playable condition and the Chicago Cubs will be on hand.

MEET VERNON.

Instead of meeting the Angels, however, as was scheduled, Bill Essick will sic his Tigers against the Windy City birds and a hot battle can be reasonably looked forward to. The Bengals are rather nettled at the Beavers beating them to the extreme pleasure of trimming the unlicked babes, and will do their best to go the northerners one better by swamping Johnny Seys's pets this afternoon.

The calling off of yesterday's game between Vernon nad Chicago has caused a change in the playing itinerary of the visiting big leaguers. It was tentatively hit upon yesterday to have the Angels meet the Cubs at Washington Park on next Friday afternoon, and Vernon to play the Cubs Saturday and Sunday. The game this afternoon, provided it is not stopped by rain, will be called at 2:30 o'clock sharp. Messrs. Reardon and Toman will umpire. The following will be the line-ups:

Chicago Cubs.		Vernon.
Statz, cf		Charlton-Rose, cf
Grimes, 1b		High, lf
Flack, rf		Schneider, rf
Miller, lf		Hyatt, 1b
Kelleher, 3b		Sawyer, 2b
Vivions, ss		French, ss
[illegible] 2b		Smith, 3b
Purtell, c		Hannah, c
Jones, p		Janes, p

KILLEFERS WORRIED OVER DEAL

Angels Fear Star Third Sacker is Undergoing Change of Heart.

The Angel management is sitting on the anxious seat about a clever third stationer named Charley Deal. The best difficult sacker in the National League last year—a sacker that was to come to the Seraphs on the Statz deal—has developed symptoms of fast and loose playing with President Patrick of the Los Angeles baseball club.

Several days ago a report hurtled out of the Windy City that Charley was on the sick list, but since that time there is a well-grounded belief hovering around the Angelic office at Washington Park that his illness is only one of shattered pride. In other words, it is beginning to dawn on the local management that Deal is undergoing a change of heart about shifting from the majors to the minors and has about made up his mind not to follow Horace Greeley's advice.

AWFUD HOLE.

If such be the case and he can get away with it, the Angel lineup for this year would have an awful hiatus in it, especially at the difficult corner. Business Manager Lockert, however, finds consolation in the fact that Owner Wrigley of the Cubs and the Angels has declared himself that Deal will play with Los Angeles this year or not play at all. And thus the matters stands.

Red Killefer has blown the clarion for spring practice—the team is now at Elsinore and has been there since March 1, but no Charley Deal is on hand. Another crumb of comfort comes to Lockert, through Deal's father, who lives in Pasadena. He says that his son has told him that he would play here and that he is expecting him soon. In the face of all this, however, gloom pervades the office of the Los Angeles club at Washington Park through the nonappearance of Deal, who was expected to be here some time ago.

COTTON STATES LOOP TO OPEN ON APRIL 20.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

VICKSBURG (Miss.) March 11. April 20 was decided upon as the opening date of the Cotton States League and a committee was appointed to draft a schedule of 110 games at a meeting of officials of the league at Clarksdale, yesterday.

NEITHER GETS FALL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PENDLETON (Or.) March 11.—Basanta Singh, Hindu wrestler of Astoria, Or., and Charles Oleson, claimant of the Canadian middleweight wrestling championship, wrestled two hours without either taking a fall here last night. Singh was outweighed twenty pounds.

HUTCHISON SETS COURSE MARK.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MACON (Ga.) March 11.—Jock Hutchison, British open golf champion, broke the record of 71 on the Idle Hour Club course today, making the eighteen holes in 69. Hutchison and Jim Barnes, American open golf champion, won their match of thirty-six holes from Bobby Jones of Atlanta and Jack Oke, former Canadian champion, by 11 up.

Hutchison, Barnes and Jones played a sensational game over a rain-washed course, driving hard and splitting the middle of the fairways for 225 to 275 yards.

One of the features of the match was a drive by Jones for 300 yards, reaching the green on his next shot, a distance of 275 yards, and chalking up with a birdie. Hutchison registered seven birdies during the match.



With the Macedonian cry of the seeker after more salary still hanging in the spring atmosphere, it is interesting to contemplate some of the salaries drawn by the old-time stars.

Should a major-league club today offer a minor-league player a contract calling for $1200 a year, said player would tell the major-league magnate to stick said contract back in his pocket. And the average busher would snort with indignation if offered only that much by a Coast League club.

And yet Frank Chance played his first year in the majors for $1200 and considered himself highly complimented financially. Thus do the passing years change the perspective of the noble athlete and cause the dollar mark to drop in public esteem. There are minor-league players today receiving approximately five times that much.

* * *

Chance went from California to the Chicago Cubs in 1898. His contract called for the sum stated and he didn't even slightly hesitate about signing it. His main thought was to play ball, and he was pleased with this opportunity to land in the majors. He had ability, baseball instinct and a desire to excel in the game. Money was actually a secondary consideration with him. Sounds strange, doesn't it, in these days of the coin chorus? His second year with the Cubs Chance received a rise of $300, meaning that he played the season for $1500. These $300-a-year increases continued until he attained the magnificent salary of $2400.

Of course, when Chance was made manager he was compensated for the added duties and responsibility, but even when winning National League pennants and world championships he is said to have received only about $6000 a year. Finally, in his last year with the Cubs, he received remuneration to the amount of $10,000. Subsequently he got into the big money, when as manager of the New York Americans his salary was $25,000 a year. This balanced things a bit for the lean years, yet, on the basis of present pay in baseball, Chance did not take as much out of the game as he deserved, figuring what he put into it in the way of long service, skillful execution, fine leadership and fighting spirit. Baseball could stand a fresh crop of Frank Chances.

* * *

Then let us consider the National League of twenty years ago. This organization at that time had a salary limit of $2400 a year per player. The Baltimore Orioles, still rated by some as the greatest team that ever stepped on a diamond, champions and winners of the Temple Cup series, paid that as the maximum.

One spring McGraw, Jennings, Keeler and Kelly, members of that team, got together and held out for $2500, an increase of $100 for the season. Whether these terms were met I do not know. But Joe Corbett, one of the great pitchers of that era and a star in the Temple Cup series, retired from baseball that season because he demanded $2400 and Baltimore refused to do better than $2100.

Hardly a respectable salary for a rookie these days. But 10 cents will no longer buy enough round steak for a square meal.

* * *

Baseball has boasted many umpires who were alleged to have bad eyesight. Also it has had dumb players and likewise deaf-and-dumb players. Dummy Hoy, Dummy Taylor and Dummy Kihm come to my mind at this moment.

Umpires likewise have been accused of being blind, deaf and dumb, but we know of only one who was ever deaf in an auricular sense, meaning unable to hear. This was Ed Finney, listed among this year's Coast League arbiters, and a good one. One day up in Portland, some years ago, a vicious foul tip slid off the batter's club and smote Ed on the side of his head, and when the buzzing died away he found that he didn't have much hearing left; in fact, none at all on one side of his head. This, of course, took much of the sting out of life, as it fortified him against the cruel verbal darts of the dissatisfied customers. But it was a handicap in other ways.

Ed struggled along for several weeks under this handicap, until one day in Sacramento he inadvertently stuck his head in front of another foul tip. Finney's hearing was restored on the spot, and he again became ambidextrous with his ears. The blow had jarred some delicate piece of machinery inside his head back into place.

* * *

A major-league player in our midst says Lee Meadows of the Phillies expects eventually to be transferred to the Giants. The M.L.P. also says Heinie Groh knew months in advance that he was slated for the Giants. Whether Meadows and Groh were spilling something when they made these alleged statements, merely had a hunch or just wanted to sound wise, it is not for us to know. Some players believe greatly in the power of suggestion and occasionally seek to aid their cause with propaganda. Others hand out only the straight dope, while still others enjoy giving the impression that they belong to the inside caucus of baseball politics.

SEMONS TRIUMPH.

Larry Semon's quintet slaughtered the Orange county basketeers yesterday on the latter's courts by a score of 75 to 26. Risen starred for the victors, while Wallace was the point winner for the vanquished five.

RENO FIVE VICTORS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

RENO (Nev.) March 11.—The Reno High School basketball five defeated the Sacramento High School quintet here last night, 25 to 14.

KANSAS CITY COPS LAURELS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

KANSAS CITY, March 11. The Lowe Campbell team of Kansas City won the 1922 National American Amateur Athletic Union basketball championship tonight by defeating the Kansas City Athletic Club five, last year's champions, 42 to 28.

BEEFSTEAK BOWLERS POSTPONE CONTEST.

Forrest Hershey of the T-Bone Riley bowling team announced last night that due to illness of several members of the Mackenzie team the match between the Rileys and MacKenzie's outfit carded for Thursday night has again been postponed.

LANDOS AND FREBERG IN DRAW MAT BOUT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Jim Landos, substituting for Jack Linow, whose back was sprained when he was hit by an automobile prior to his scheduled wrestling match with John Freberg last night, wrestled Freberg to a draw in six rounds.

WRESTLE TO DRAW.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BAKER (Or.) March 11.—Gustavo Baker, welterweight, and Tom Ray, Omaha, wrestled rounds under the white rules here last night without either getting a fall. The referee called it a draw.

EQUINE EXHIBIT IS SCHEDULED.

Pasadena Horse Show is Due Early in April.

Proceeds from Annual Affair to Go to Charity.

Officials Ready to Announce List of Entries.

Classification lists for the Pasadena Horse Show to be held at Flintridge Country Club, April 6, 7 and 8 were completed yesterday by Frank G. Hogan, president of the Pasadena Horse Show Association, and other officials of the organization.

Capt. S. A. Purviance, manager of the show, stated last night announcement will be made in a few days of the entries in the various classes. According to the general rules of the association three entries are required to fill a class.

Proceeds of the show will be donated to the endowment and building fund of the Pasadena Home for the Aged and the Pasadena Children's Training Society. Each of these organizations will be given 50 per cent of the receipts after expenses of the show have been paid.

The sale of boxes, season tickets and automobile stalls is being handled by Mrs. W. E. Edwards, representing the home for the aged, and Mrs. A. C. Volk of the children's society. Reservations may be made by telephoning Mrs. Edwards, Colorado 5733, or Mrs. Volk at Fair Oaks 2177.

The 124 boxes for the show will be sold for $50 each; automobile stalls, of which there are forty-two, for $25 each, and the 374 season tickets for $5 each. No war tax charges are made.

Officers and directors of the Pasadena Horse Show Association are: Frank P. Flint, honorary president; Frank G. Hogan, president; Col. W. J. Hogan, president-emeritus; Keith Spalding, vice-president; John McWilliams, second vice-president; Capt. S. A. Purviance, manager; Mrs. Ruth C. Bartow, secretary and treasurer, and Dr. W. A. Boucher, veterinary.

Directors: D. M. Linnard, J. B. Coulston, Joseph Caunt, Carlton F. Burke, C. W. Koiner, L. A. Boadway, A. A. Dodworth, Mrs. W. A. Edwards, W. A. Edwards, F. W. Kellogg, A. J. Bertonneau, Harold B. Landreth, L. F. Chapin, E. L. Pauley, John H. Miller, J. J. Mitchell, Dr. E. T. Malaby, C. E. W. Meore, H. Wills, Mrs. A. C. Volk, H. W. Wadsworth, J. A. Wigmore, J. B. Pearman, Walter Raymond, F. F. Runyon, D. B. Rose, H. R. Slayden and W. H. Magee.

TIJUANA RESULTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SAN DIEGO, March 11.—Boonsville proved an easy winner of the mile-and-one-half race at Tijuana this afternoon, winning eased up through the final furlong. Buckhorn finished second, four lengths behind the winner and Bassano Boy was third.

A heavy rain fell throughout the afternoon, making the track a sea of slop and causing numerous scratches.

The odds-on favorite, Tabloid, never could get up to catch Little Less, in the fourth, the latter winning in a clever manner, with the favorite second.

Carsan at odds accounted for the third by four lengths, Circulate finishing second and Lajah, third.

Ternette was forced to a hard drive to hold Csardom safe in the second, but succeeded in leaving.

The results:

First race, six furlongs—Mastpoint won; Blazer, second; Our Hazel, third. Time, 1:19.

Second race, five and one-half furlongs—Ternette won; Csardom, second; Blaze, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

Third race, five and one-half furlongs—Carsan won; Circulate, second; Lajah, third. Time, 1:11.

Fourth race, five and one-half furlongs—Little Less won; Tabloid, second; Eye Bright, third. Time, 1:10 1-5.

Fifth race, one mile and one-half—Boonsville won; Buckhorn, second; Bassano Boy, third. Time, 2:38.

Sixth race, one mile and one furlong—Mistress Polly won; Manalita, second; Pine Mist, third. Time, 2:02.

Seventh race, six furlongs—John, Jr., won; Head Over Heels, second; Dainty Lady, third. Time, 1:16 2-5.

Eighth race, five furlongs—Clear Lake won; Nat, second; Dan De Gaze, third. Time 1:03 3-5.

JOHN L. JOINS ANGELS TODAY.

John L. Sullivan, new Los Angeles outfielder from the Chicago Cubs, arrived here yesterday from Williamsport, Pa., and reported by phone to Secretary Weber. Weber instructed him to leave for Elsinore this morning.

Sullivan is normally about a .300 hitter in the majors. He batted .296 with Boston in 1920, but did not do quite so well under the Evers system in Chicago last season.

John O. Seys, secretary of the Cubs, says Sullivan is equally good at first base.

Charley Deal's attitude continues to puzzle. According to a Chicago newspaper man here, Deal declared that he hoped a deal would be made for him in Los Angeles. Wrigley's ultimatum is said to be that he must play here or go on the suspended list.

SOCCERITES TANGLE TO

Long Beach Team to Face Local Eleven.

Teams Battle for Possession of Spalding Cup.

Maier Park to be Scene of Double-Header.

Maier Park, Vernon, many exciting soccer to be the mecca of afternoon when the Southern California clash with Long Beach the final of the There is every match will score the traction of the year.

Harry Tate, comedian, and some supporters, will amuse the fans with antics.

When Referee starting whistle at will act in strongest eleven, weathered stiff liminary skirmishes and the dourest is expected to be sides.

The wonderful displayed by the cup races after a showing in the many to believe champions of St. George and without being As at present cannot be any individual however, their efforts in large measure of harmony in the game all the opposition to portunity to and rush them to the played today passing matches city team.

TEAM OF

L. A. United, is a team composed goal to vanquish knit side, that can almost any kind of forwards possess speed and aggressiveness gets goals, while Robinson and Johnstone in goal, are conceded to be the Adam Bone, wonderful clever tactician which he takes wards stamps the player.

Extra time will the teams find at the end of a gruelling.

Preceding the St. George and an exhibition started at 1 p.

BIMINI SWIMMER WIN POLO

Old man severe when the handed the Long team a clean of the meet to ter polo game Southern 8 to 7, at the Following is Bimini team: goal; Legan Kennedy, guard; center; Joe Moore, Boyd, forward sprint.

HAVE GOOD RAINBOW

Two parties turned from their trip. "Tiny" party of Many trout anglers and stone grits. the trout right becoming Rainbow

GYPSY KID STAR

Gypsy Kid, who participated world's championship at Chicago with Crockett, Stecher at the Mission parlors tomorrow the evening he will

YACHTSMEN HOLD

The California ranging a race with any to exceed entries to be a handsome second prize under the Angeles Athletic Racing Association

AXTON

Tailor

405-6 Los

Los

Charles

U.S.C. MEET CALLED OFF.

Track-herald U.S.C. track meet was indefinitely yesand it is now very sad if the two schools together unless it is season meet, as all of their Satdates. This is tough Paddock, who spring to run meet this year, meet against Occa had been hoped Saturday meet could but at a late this was Occidental in its most meet of the year, Southern California con- meet, at Patterson Saturday, while tackle the Cali-

Entry Circuit Events.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.)

LAND (O.) March 11.—of eligible three-year- race in the cham- stake and the ma- of the richest Grand Circuit racing, today by James secretary of the Trotting more than sixty trotters in the coun- stallion stake, has been awarded- Stock Company and will be North Randall track August Grand Cir- Among the entrants two-year-old trot- every large stable being represented. stake, valued at awarded to the To- Club, and will be Toledo on Monday.

McN Al W

NEW

American fred Gr maza wo cycle rac den whic night.

The A Kaiser Italian-B DeRuyter Taylor M last twen which ga points. F lap behin The fir ered 2407 Grenda-M Ruyter 7 one-lap le retained t lor and K field toni when the the affect the final h Brocco sprint, bu partner re

FRIE

[BY PHILAD Sailor Fri night won over Fran lyn, when round. F of the eight-roun weighed 1 135.

FR

[BY SAN FR Frank H. Civil War president Company, was a nati a prisoner year in Li

...stic Changes in Grid Rules.

...E GOAL TRIAL AFTER TOUCHDOWN ABOLISHED.

...s Committee Adopts Radical Measure Recommended by Coaches' Association.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

...YORK, March 11.—Abolition of the free trial for ... touchdown, substitution therefor of a play from line ... on or back of the 5-yard line of a defending ... and clarifying changes in the rules regarding shift plays, ... from behind and substitutions were announced today ... intercollegiate football rules committee.

... of the committee in ... to kill for goal after ... the most radical step ... the introduction of the ... in 1904, had been ... by the association of ... football coaches follow... ...ing here last Decem...

COACHES AIR THEIR VIEWS.

Claude (Tiny) Thornhill, former assistant line coach of Centre College, and at present assistant coach of Stanford University, commented favorably upon the change in football rules eliminating the free trial for a goal after a touchdown.

"It will make a very good rule," he said. "The free kick didn't mean anything in play, and its abolishment will improve the game and make it a more equal contest of strength of teams."

Speaking of the abolition of the free trial for goal after touchdown, Glen Warner, University of Pittsburg coach, said:

"I think the committee made a very good change. All players on both teams will now have a chance to get into the play. Heretofore it has been a one-man play, and games have been won and lost by his failure to kick a goal."

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Approval of the change in football rules was voiced here today by H. H. (Hub) Huebel, San Francisco, former University of Michigan star, who is now president of the Pacific Coast Football Association.

Andy Smith, University of California coach, who is representing the Pacific Coast at the New York rules committee meeting, was instructed by the association before he left for the East last week to vote for such a change, Huebel said.

The Pacific Coast Association favored putting the ball in play on the 10-yard line instead of the 5-yard line," Huebel said. "I believe now, however, that the 5-yard rule is better, for if the offensive team desires to try for a goal kick, the kicker will be on about the same line he was under the old rule."

ANN ARBOR (Mich.) March 11. Coach Fielding H. Yost, of the University of Michigan, one of the most widely known leaders in the gridiron sport, today declared that in his opinion the change in football rules eliminating the free trial for goal after a touchdown, would be of no benefit to the game. "It will have a tendency to make victories hang on on a single point. There will be more one-point victories and fewer ties and the element of chance will enter largely into closer contests," he said.

MADISON (Wis.) March 11.—The new play following a touchdown in a football game devised to give the attacking team an opportunity to score through any kind of a legal play from or behind the 5-yard line is favored by T. E. Jones, director of athletics at the University of Wisconsin.

Coach Jones said that he believed the scrimmage which would replace the ordinary kick after a touchdown would afford a more satisfactory way of deciding which was the better team, than would the kick, the success of which rests on one man.

EUGENE (Or.) March 11.—"Shy" Huntington, coach of the University of Oregon football team, was not enthusiastic over the new rule adopted by the rules committee in New York today.

"This placing the ball in scrimmage for a single point will tend to delay the game," said Huntington. "The players will have to be lined up, and it is likely that most teams will only try for a place kick from scrimmage anyway."

McNamara and Alfred Grenda Win Bike Race.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—The American-Australian team of Alfred Grenda and Reggie McNamara won the spring six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden which ended at 11 o'clock tonight.

The American team of Taylor and Kaiser was second and the Italian-Belgian team of Brocco and DeRuyter was third. Kaiser and Taylor had gained a lap in the last twenty minutes of the race, which gave them second place on points. Four other teams were a lap behind.

The first three teams had covered 2407 miles and 9 laps. The Grenda-McNamara and Brocco-DeRuyter combinations obtained a one-lap lead early in the race and retained this advantage until Taylor and Kaiser got away from the field tonight for a complete lap, when the other riders were feeling the effects of the mile sprints in the final hour.

Brocco fell during the first sprint, but was not injured. His partner relieved him immediately.

FRIEDMAN STOPS FOE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Sailor Friedman of Chicago tonight won a technical knockout over Frankie Callahan of Brooklyn, when the referee stopped their eight-round match in the seventh round. Friedman had the better of the bout throughout. He weighed 135½ pounds; Callahan 136.

FRANK H. ELLIS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Frank H. Ellis, 75, veteran of the Civil War and for many years president of the Palace Hardware Company, died here yesterday. He was a native of New York. As a prisoner of war he was held a year in Libby prison.

OLYMPIC STARS WIN SWIMFEST.

Bay City Clubmen Defeat Four Competitors.

Stanford Frosh Mermen Beat Out Bears.

Card Sophs Cop Honors on Cinderpath.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 11.—The Olympic Club of San Francisco won an invitational swimming meet from four competitors here today with 32 points. Stanford University was second with 16 points and Pacific City third with 6 points.

Stanford freshmen defeated University of California freshmen at their swimming meet, 35 to 33. The Stanford freshmen also defeated the University of California freshmen 3 to 5 at water polo.

Stanford's interclass track meet was won by the sophomores with 44½ points. Seniors and juniors tied for second place with 21 points. The freshmen were fourth with 20½ points.

The feature of the meet was the shotputting and discus hurling of Hartranft. He threw the discus 144 feet, and put the shot 49 feet 6 inches.

BREEZES FROM SPRING CAMPS.

(Continued from Eighth Page.)

their team mates well advanced in training, according to reports from the camp, where almost continual good weather favored the workouts.

INDIANS.

CLEVELAND (Ohio.) March 11 Manager Tris Speaker, of the Cleveland Americans has added another collegian pitcher to his staff in the person of Bob Bisonette, a left-hander, according to advices from the Dallas Tex., training camp. Bisonette made a good showing when at New Hampshire College and later at Georgetown University. He makes nineteen pitchers on the Indians' staff.

PIRATES.

PITTSBURG, March 11.—The Pittsburg National League baseball club staged a brief workout today at the training quarters in West Baden, Ind., and then prepared for the trip to the regular camp at Hot Springs, Ark. The team left West Baden tonight.

PHILADELPHIA CLUBS.

PHILADELPHIA, March 11.—Jack Leslie, first-baseman, obtained by the Phillies from New Orleans reported to the National leaguers' camp at Leesburg, Fla., yesterday and made a good impression in his first workout. At Eagle Pass Tex., the Athletics were greeted by milder weather and were put through a hard workout. Manager Mack is sending the pitchers into the outfield when they have completed batting and pitching practice.

Senators Mop Up St. Mary's Baseballers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SACRAMENTO, March 11.—Sacramento won a listless and one-sided baseball combat from the St. Mary's College team here today by a score of 11 to 2.

Col. Pick started Carrol Canfield and George Gibson, each pitching three innings of the first six played and holding the collegians scoreless. At the start of the seventh the visitors greeted Prasher, a rookie from San Bernardino, with a barrage of three safe swats and allowed two runs across.

The Senators clustered both hits and runs into five of the eight innings in which they took turn at bat. Both Canfield and Gibson appeared to have the St. Mary's batters at their mercy at all times.

The collegians will start their crack pitcher, Oeschger, against the locals tomorrow.

Today marked the official opening of the new $100,000 baseball park, which is to be known hereafter on the Pacific Coast League circuit as Moreing Field.

The score:

	R.	H.	E.
St. Mary's	2	5	3
Sacramento	11	10	3

Batteries—St. Mary's: Erickson and Ran; Canfield, Gibson and Prasher. Sacramento: Chech and Cook.

Bears Divide Honors With Card Boxers.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 11.—The University of California and Stanford University divided honors in a boxing tournament here tonight, each winning three bouts. Stanford won from California two of three exhibition bouts.

Sol Schlesinger of California knocked out Tommy Morris of Stanford in the first round in the first regular card. Both are 115-pounders.

In the 125-pound class, Ken Hills of Stanford won from Ernie Allen (coloured) of California.

In the 158-pounders, Jimmie Ross, Stanford, won from Fermin Rivera of California.

Bill Reichard, Stanford, won from Walt Robinson, 145 pounds.

Jimmie Glos, California, won from Husky Wagon, Stanford, 158 pounds.

F. Crowley, California, won from Mark Evans, Stanford, 175 pounds.

In the exhibitions, Alex Rubin, California, won from Jack Flaherty, 130 pounds; Walter Bills, Stanford, won from Bennie Garcia, California, 145 pounds; and Johnnie Lane, Stanford, won from Jack Moran, California, 145 pounds. All bouts except the knockout were three rounds and went by decision.

"SHY" HUNTINGTON WILL CUT HIS STAFF.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

EUGENE (Or.) March 11.—Shy Huntington, head coach of varsity football at Oregon, will not request the appointment of two assistant coaches for the varsity squad next fall, he has announced. Huntington believes that, with the assistance of Bart Spellman, recently elected assistant coach, as much can be accomplished as last fall with two assistants.

EXHIBITION GAMES

At Mobile, Ala.—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Americans	11	8	1
Mobile Southern Assn.	4	6	0

Batteries — Van Gilder, Bayne, Daves, Prutt and Severeid; Hollingsworth, Roberts, Schults and Tate.

At San Antonio—	R.	H.	E.
New York Nationals	5	12	3
Chicago Americans	3	11	2

(Game called in tenth inning on account of darkness.)

Batteries—Barnes, Benton and Snyder, Smith; Acosta, Hodge and Schalk.

At Dallas—	R.	H.	E.
St. Louis Nationals	4	10	1
Cleveland Americans	3	8	2

Batteries — Barfoot and Ainsmith, Riviere and Clemons; Mails, Bagby and O'Neill.

At New Orleans—	R.	H.	E.
New York Americans	8	15	3
New Orleans So. Assn.	7	12	1

Batteries — Jolly, Quinn and Hoffman, De Vormer; Thomas, Townsend and Meyers.

Frazee Spurns Record Offer for Joe Dugan

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BOSTON, March 11.—Harry H. Frazee, president of the Boston Americans, says he has rejected a proposal for a player's purchase that would surpass all others of the kind.

"I have been offered and have refused more money for Joe Dugan than I received for Babe Ruth," dispatches from Hot Springs, Ark., the Red Sox training camp, quotes Frazee as saying. That is taken to mean that approximately $150,000 was placed as the value of the shortstop who came to the Boston club during the winter in a three-cornered trade, after making his mark as a member of the Athletics. Frazee has been credited with having received between $125,00 and $150,000 for Ruth.

Frazee said Dugan would not be sold. He would not indicate the source of the offer.

LESLIE IS EXONERATED FOR SHOOTING BOXER

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SEATTLE, March 11.—Frank Leslie, mechanic, who yesterday shot and killed Johnny O'Leary, former Canadian champion lightweight boxer, when the latter is alleged to have attacked him on his way to work, was exonerated of blame by a Coroner's jury after an inquest today. The jury found that Leslie shot O'Leary in self-defense.

HAWAII IS LATEST CUP CHALLENGER.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

HONOLULU, March 11.—Hawaii today ...bled a challenge for the Davis Cup to the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The Territory is the tenth challenger for the trophy.

SUZANNE LENGLEN TO PLAY IN NICE EVENT

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NICE, March 11.—Mlle. Susanne Lenglen has sent in her name as an entry for the Nice mixed doubles tennis tournament which opens Monday.

This will be Mlle. Lenglen's first tournament play since she was defeated last summer by Mrs. Molla Bjurstedt Mallory.

There have been many recent reports that she was still far from her old championship form.

WABASH FIVE GRABS COLLEGIATE TITLE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—Wabash College won the national intercollegiate basketball championship here tonight by defeating Kalamazoo College in the final game of the first national tournament, 42 to 23. Wabash led at the end of the first half, 24 to 8.

GLAZNER TO SIGN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

PITTSBURG, March 11.—Officials of the Pittsburg National League baseball club announced tonight that they had received a telegram from Whitey Glazner, pitcher of Birmingham, Ala., saying he had decided to accept terms and sign his 1922 contract. Glazner added that he would leave immediately for the training camp at Hot Springs.

MISKE TO MEET MADDEN.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ST. PAUL, March 11.—Billy Miske, St. Paul light-heavyweight boxer, has been signed to meet Bartley Madden of New York, in a ten-round, no decision bout here March 27, it was announced tonight.

COFFEY TO ANTIPODES.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Joe Coffey, a leading Pacific Coast lightweight boxer, leaves here in a few days to engage in matches in Australia. Coffey has been appearing in Southern California for some time.

WOULD RETAIN WIGHT.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

BERKELEY, March 11.—Earl H. Wight, basketball coach at the University of California here, has been offered a three-year contract calling for his continuance in the position. Wight is a California graduate.

IRISH RUGGERS LOSE.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

SWANSEA (Wales) March 11.—Wales defeated Ireland today in an international Rugby game, 11 to 5.

DARKNESS HALTS GAME.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, March 11.—Santa Clara and Stanford University were even at the end of the sixth inning in a baseball game here this afternoon, which was halted by darkness.

SOUTH DAKOTA WINS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

ABERDEEN (S. D.) March 11. South Dakota State College defeated Northern Normal and Industrial School here tonight at basketball, 39 to 22.

DEATH MAKES TWO WIDOWS.

Mining Expert Kept Secret Nineteen Years.

First Wife and Children in Chicago Notified.

Mother-in-Law Says "God Made No Better Man."

When Edward J. Gilbert, mining expert, died in his home at 1236 Crown Hill avenue Friday night his widow confided in the doctor and asked his advice.

"I learned four months ago," she said, "that he has another wife and two children in Chicago. What shall I do? Shall I notify them?"

Gilbert disappeared from his home in Chicago, nineteen years ago. He went to Mexico and there he married again. And for seventeen years he kept his secret from his second wife.

Four months ago Mrs. LeClaire Gilbert of 321 East Forty-eighth street, Chicago, called up the Pleasant Apartments, owned by Gilbert and his second wife, by long-distance telephone and asked for her husband. She had just learned his address.

"Notify her that he is dead," said the doctor. "Then you will have nothing to worry about."

Tonight Mrs. Belle Gilbert, the second wife, a middle-aged woman, beautiful, gray-haired, wept because she had sent the telegram.

"Now they'll slander my poor dear," she cried. "And he's dead and can make no answer.

SORRY SHE TOOK ADVICE.

"I took the doctor's advice, so that the children might come to see their father's body, if they wished. And I know that if he were here now and could speak he would tell me I did wrong.

"He told me about it only after the woman called up.

"'Why did you keep this to yourself all these years?' I asked him. And he said that it was dead and forgotten and there was no use digging it up again.

"I don't know why he left her, or what he did back there, and I don't want to know. He said his wife got a divorce, charging him with desertion, and that he paid a lawyer, or a judge, I'm not sure which, $35 for a copy of the decree. I never saw the paper, though.

"We have been happy all our married life. I loved him dearly, and he loved me."

PRAISED BY WIFE'S MOTHER.

Mrs. Gilbert's mother is living with her, an aged woman but strong and vehement.

"Eddie never did a wrong act in his life," she said. "God never made a better man and will never make another one as good. My daughter and I will protect his name."

The body of Edward, or Earl, Gilbert lies in the undertaking rooms. No arrangements have been made for the funeral. The second wife is waiting until she learns whether or not the first wife and the children are coming.

"They haven't said yet that they woulr come," said Mrs. Gilbert. "I have a telegram signed Claire Lemaire Gilbert, asking about the details of her father's death."

CONTROLLER GIVES TAX STATISTICS.

Average Cost for Year Per Person Forty-four Dollars, Says Report.

The average cost to each Los Angeles county resident in taxes for the year 1921-22 will be $44.74, according to the statement issued yesterday by State Controller Riley, whose department has been busy for some time compiling statistics on tax burdens. Los Angeles county's total tax bill for the year 1921-22 amounts to $43,836,669.22.

According to Controller Riley the tax levy includes the general county levy of $16,417,399.72 and a special and district county levy of $14,086,446.24.

The balance is made up of taxes for the city of Alhambra amounting to $169,320.74; Arcadia, $79,-185.54; Avalon, $42,243.75; Azusa, $34,112.29; Beverly Hills, $52,791,-35; Burbank, $65,516; Claremont, $21,828.95; Compton, $31,890.10; Covina, $22,475.56; Culver City, $20,479.11; Eagle Rock, $36,404.21; El Monte, $17,167.74; El Segundo, $65,244.87; Glendale, $166,247.20; Glendora, $30,720.85; Hermosa Beach, $39,704.66; Huntington Park, $46,869.88; Inglewood, $44,-651.95; La Verne, $18,646.70; Long Beach, $979,675.76; Los Angeles $9,981,980.93; Manhattan Beach $42,779.45; Monrovia, $99,877.03; Monterey Park, $16,829.55; Pasadena, $918,906.39; Pomona, $207,-089.65; Redondo, $75,583.95; San Fernando, $30,265.11; San Gabriel, $23,563; San Marino $37,015.47; Santa Monica, $376,130.03; Sierra Madre, $41,997.13; South Pasadena, $122,999; Venice, $155,627.60; Vernon, $48,867.62; Watts, $17,936.11; Whittier, $151,208.02.

These amounts, according to Controller Riley, will be augmented by certain other receipts from different county sources and from moneys distributed to the different political subdivisions by the State, such as school moneys at the rate of $30 per pupil; motor vehicle moneys collected in the county, one-half of which is returned for use on highways.

STEEDS NAMED FOR KENTUCKY DERBY.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

LOUISVILLE (Ky.) March 11. Ninety-two leading 3-year-old American thoroughbreds have been named for the forty-eighth Kentucky derby, which will be run at Churchill Downs May 13. Practically every eligible that gave promise as a 2-year-old of proving formidable on the turf is on the list, according to officials of the Kentucky Jockey Club, which made it public today.

SHADE VS. MITCHELL.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

MILWAUKEE (Wis.) March 11. Dave Shade today accepted terms to meet Pinkey Mitchell here on March 27.

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This week's two extraordinary specials represent the biggest values yet offered during our bona fide retiring-from-business sale.



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Great Business Celebrated by Pacific Mutual

Twenty million dollars' worth of business attained during 1921 was celebrated yesterday with a convention, luncheon and dinner dance given by the Pacific Mutual Insurance Company in the banquet hall of its new twelve-story building at Sixth street and Grand avenue. The day was also the fifteenth anniversary of the home office agency.

John Newton Russell, manager of the company, was chairman of the morning session, which was addressed by a corps of speakers who covered every field of the insurance business. Rev. J. Whitcomb Brougher, pastor of Temple Baptist Church, was the speaker at the luncheon, his topic being "Keys and Key Holes." Nine speakers, including insurance executives from distant cities, spoke at the afternoon session.

President George I. Cochran was the host at the dinner dance in the evening, which was in honor of the company having written more than 220,000,000 in policies during 1921. The speakers were Mr. Cochran, John Newton Russell, manager of the home office agency; Gen. S. H. Wolf, consulting actuary, of New York, and Dr. R. B. Von Klein-Smid, president of the University of Southern California.

Dancing followed the presentation of a one-act play, "It Pays Five Ways," by a cast of employees

Debating Team of U.S.C. Will Leave on Tour.

The University of Southern California debating team will leave next Saturday for a swing through the West, meeting the teams of nine colleges. It is composed of Roland Maxwell and Merle McGinnis with Alan Nichols as coach. The debates will be held as follows: The 18th inst., New Mexico at Albuquerque; 21st inst., New Mexico Agricultural at Las Cruces; 23rd inst., Texas Christian at Ft. Worth; 24th inst., Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee; 25th inst., Oklahoma at Norman; 28th inst., Missouri at Columbia; 30th inst., Washington at St. Louis; April 4, Nevada at Reno; April 7, Brigham Young at Provo, Utah.

The U.S.S. team si flushed with its victory last Friday over the California Institute of Technology. Messrs. Maxwell and McGinnis took the negative of "Resolved, that a court of industrial relations for the judicial settlement of labor disputes should be adopted by the several States."

BOHNE ON WAY SOUTH.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CINCINNATI, March 11.—Officials of the Cincinnati National League Baseball Club received a telegram today from Sam Bohne, second baseman, stating that he had left San Francisco for the training ... at Mineral Wells, Tex.

Large Steamer Here on Maiden Trip to Coast.

The passenger liner Ruth Alexander, recently purchased from the United States Shipping Board by the Admiral Line, arrived in Los Angeles Harbor late yesterday afternoon on her maiden voyage to the Pacific Coast. She is in command of Capt. N. E. Cousins, former commander of the liner President.

A number of officials of the Pacific Steamship Company, from various northern ports, met the vessel at the Pacific Steamship dock, Pier A, among them being E. G. McMicken, general passenger agent, Seattle; Hugh Gallagher, office manager at San Francisco; Capt. R. C. Brennan, port captain at Seattle, and J. F. Clements, port engineer of the line, San Francisco. The party was headed by R. E. Schutten, city passenger agent at Los Angeles. Several of the company officials will make the trip north to San Francisco and Seattle when the Ruth Alexander leaves at 11 o'clock this morning.

The ship's passenger list was almost full, several eastern business men being among the first-cabin passengers.

Just Completed.

Fireproof construction. New, artistic furnishings, hot and cold water, tub baths, ...

From Many Points in Southern Counties.

TRAVELERS BACK FROM LONG TRIP.

Tell of Flat Failure of New Zealand Labor Party.

Pasadena Board Buys Site for New School.

Pay Tribute of Respect to Dead at Crown City.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PASADENA, March 11.—Failure of the Labor party, which is in control of New Zealand, to readjust wages and methods to met the after-war depression is raising havoc with economic conditions there, said A. Stephen Vavra, who just returned from a nine-months' pleasure tour of the South Seas and New Zealand. Mrs. Vavra accompanied him. They are living at the Maryland.

"A policy of remaining idle rather than consider a readjustment of wages has placed business and trade almost at a standstill," said Mr. Vavra. He said that in two months' stay in New Zealand, during which time he made many motor trips into the country, he observed but one man tilling the soil. That man was a Maori, or Polynesian native.

In other ways, New Zealand is feeling keenly an after-war depression, he said. Wool growers and cattle raisers are getting little for their product. He said that he saw twenty pounds of apparently fine beef offered at retail for a shilling.

Mr. and Mrs. Vavra spent some time at Tahiti, leading island of the Society group and a French colony. The natives there were protesting to the government that taxes were too high. He said that residents in the South Seas told him that recent books about the South Seas were too highly colored. They also stopped at Raratonga and in Honolulu on their way home.

SCHOOL LAND BOUGHT.

Sixteen acres of land at Lincoln avenue and Wyoming street have been bought by the Board of Education as the site of the new Opportunity school unit of the public school system here.

The land was bought from Raymond C. Mason. The price paid was $22,000. It is stated that money to erect the buildings will not be available until another school bond issue is voted.

TRIBUTE PAID MAGNATE.

Tribute to Col. John Lambert, former president of the American Steel & Wire, associate of John W. Gates and E. H. Gray, when the Steel corporation was organized and one of the owners of the California Hotel company here, was paid by Dr. John Marvin Dean, pastor of the First Baptist church, in a eulogy of brief services this morning at Turner & Stevens' undertaking room.

Mrs. Lambert and Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Thompson, daughter and son-in-law of Col. Lambert, left on the California Limited at noon with the body of the steel magnate, who will be buried in his old home city, Joliet, Ill.

Funeral services will be held there. Many prominent Pasadena citizens and members of the eastern colony were at the station when the train left.

FRIENDS PAY RESPECTS.

Many friends, including members of the pioneer families of Pasadena civic and social life, paid their respects and tribute to the memory of Mrs. Charles D. Daggett, long a resident of Pasadena, and well-known author when the funeral services for her were held this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the family residence, Columbia Hill.

The beautiful services were conducted by Dr. Leslie E. Learned, rector of All Saints' Episcopal church, where Mrs. Daggett had been a communicant from the time of the organization of the parish. There were many beautiful floral and written tributes to Mrs. Daggett. The pallbearers were Rufus P. Spalding, William R. Staats, Lawrence Newman, Dr. T. S. Up de Graffe, Arthur Dodsworth and L. Mac Blankerhorn. Burial, which was private, was at Mountain View cemetery.

The exhibits from China, Java, Korea, Sumatra, Tibet and Japan this week at Grace Nicholson's World-Famous Pasadena Treasure House of Oriental Art are mostly late importations of particular interest to collectors. —[Advertisement.

ARREST CHIROPRACTOR

Charge Ontario Man With Violation of State Medical Law.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

ONTARIO, March 11.—W. O. Maupin, chiropractor with offices in the Ontario National Bank Building, is at liberty this evening under $100 cash bail following his arraignment before Judge George R. Holbrook, on a charge of violating the State Medical Act.

Mr. Maupin was arrested on complaint of Albert Carter investigator for the medical board, who prior to the arrest secured search warrants to examine the contents of Mr. Maupin's office and that of A. E. Hunt, another chiropractor with offices in the same building.

No warrant was issued for Mr. Hunt, whose case on a former charge is still on appeal to the higher courts.

The Maupin complaint charges the chiropractor did "wilfully and unlawfully practice a system and mode of treating the sick and afflicted in the State of California," without having a certificate of license from the Board of Medical Examiners of the State of California.

No date has been set for the preliminary examination.

Hotel del Coronado pleases all. —[Advertisement.

PLAN TO DOUBLE HOSPITAL FUND.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, March 11.—That the building of a new hospital structure will begin in a short time seemed certain today following a meeting of the Community Hospital board. At a meeting it was decided that a plan would be worked out immediately for raising funds to begin the work. It is planned to build an administration building and one wing of the new hospital.

The $40,000 raised in a previous campaign is said to be insufficient for the erection for the proposed building so another campaign is to be conducted to raise an additional $40,000 to complete the building fund in order that work may be started at once.

"See Venice and die," was said. We say, "See Coronado and live." —[Advertisement.

FREAK WINDSTORM.

Flat Building Loses Roof at Santa Ana.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SANTA ANA, March 11.—Six families were left exposed to the weather without a roof over the flat in which they were living, by a freak of the wind this morning.

As a result of the sudden strain of the roof falling across Pacific Electric trolley wires on Fourth street, the line was broken at the corner of Fourth and Main streets.

The cable with the heavy voltage dangled on the wet pavement presenting a serious menace to traffic for a brief period. Car service was held up only a few minutes.

Coronado climate best on earth. —[Advertisement.

RANCHER INJURED.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LOMA LINDA, March 11.—D. W. Dillon, well known farmer of the Loma Linda section, was seriously injured yesterday while driving a team of farm horses hitched to a heavy wagon. Mr. Dillon was standing on the wagon as he drove when he stepped on a loose board.

He was thrown from the wagon and the horses became frightened. He struck the ground on his left shoulder and the shoulder bone and two ribs were broken in the fall. At first it was feared he was internally injured. He was taken to the hospital and it is thought now that he will recover.

Most for your money, Coronado. —[Advertisement.

TO LIGHT BOULEVARD.

Property Owners to Pay For Cost Of Installation.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 11.—With the question of maintenance definitely settled, committees are canvassing the district along Santa Monica Boulevard with petitions to have ornamental lights installed. The cities of Los Angeles, Sawtelle and Santa Monica and the county of Los Angeles have all agreed to furnish the electricity for the lights when they are installed as their share of creating and maintaining the "Great White Way."

Under the plan, which has already been approved by a large number of the property owners concerned, the expense of installing the seventeen miles of lights will be borne by property owners under the Vrooman 10-year bond act. The cost will range from $1.50 to $2.60 per front foot, varying according to the present condition of the street improvements.

Coronado for every amusement. —[Advertisement.

BOY SCOUT TAKES LONG HIKING TRIP.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VENICE, March 11.—Believing that a good Boy Scout should be inured to hardship and long hikes, Francis Galansi, 10 years of age, packed his knapsack and blankets early Friday morning and left his Ontario home for the beach, forty-five miles away.

He was found sleeping on the sand here early today by Police Officer Davidson, who procured sleeping quarters for him for the night and saw him safely started for home today, but not on foot.

Main 8917, Coronado Agency.—[Advertisement.

OFFER HOME SITES.

Tulare County Knights Engage in Active Campaign.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

VISALIA, March 11.—Tulare county Knights of Pythias will offer four sites, two foothill, one northern and one western, to the committee on selection for location of the California Pythian Home to be erected in the near future. It was decided by a representative Knights of Pythian gathering here this afternoon.

Should the inspection committee prefer some other location in Tulare county rather than the four sites under consideration they may have it for the asking. Tulare county's six lodges, united in this movement.

See Coronado before going East. —[Advertisement.

AUCTION

Groceries, Cigars, Tobacco and Fixtures by Order of L. A. Wholesalers Board of Trade.

Wednesday, March 15th

10 A.M.

At 4119 East First St.

Consisting of a nice line of Groceries, such as teas, coffees, cereals, sugar, flour, spices, extracts, dried fruits, matches, toilet paper, soap, soap powder, canned fruits and vegetables, baking powder, catsup, salmon, sardines, jellies, chocolate, cocoa, nuts, candy. Full line of cigars and tobacco.

Fixtures consist of candy slabs, candy furnace, kettles, candy boxes, show cases, counters, tables, scales, etc., etc.

This sale is by order of L. A. Wholesalers' Board of Trade.

J. J. SUGARMAN, Auctioneer.

AUCTION

$5000 WORTH HOUSEHOLD GOODS

Wednesday, March 15th

10 A. M.

840 South Hill St.

Consisting of Mahogany and Circassian Walnut bedroom suits, phonographs, 4 mahogany dining-room suites, 30 Oriental and domestic rugs, Navaje blankets, parlor and living-room furniture, silverware, fine dinner sets, bric-a-brac and paintings. Let jewelry and coins.

THOS. B. BLANK, Auctioneer

AUCTION SALE

Tuesday, March 14, 10 a.m. Sharp, at 211 W. 2nd, a Stock of $8000 Worth of Furniture.

Store fixtures and office furniture is consigned to me and must be converted into cash of whatever price it may bring, no limit; no reserve.

Description of stock see Tuesday paper. Dealers and everybody invited.

W. O. TRASK, Auctioneer. Member of L. A. Auctioneers' Assn.

WRITERS ORGANIZE.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SANTA MONICA, March 11.—A Santa Monica Bay Scribes Club, to be composed of newspaper writers and recognized magazine writers of Santa Monica, Sawtelle, Ocean Park and Venice, is being organized by Charles Warren, vetern local newspaperman.

The primary object of the organization will be to co-operate with the local chambers of commerce and the Greater Santa Monica Club to advertise and advance the interests of the Bay district.

"Coronado" Agency, 511 Spring. —[Advertisement.

AUCTION

Extra Large and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

The entire Stock and Costly Fixtures of the

Slauson Public Market

Monday, March 13th, 10 a.m.

1300-02 West Slauson

Corner Raymond Ave., Los Angeles, Cal.

Stock comprises: A full line of Groceries, such as Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Spices, Extracts, Olives and Olive Oil, Salmon, Sardines, Cocoa, Peas, Beans, Corn, Soaps and Powders, Cereals, Flour, Heinz 57 Varieties, Tomatoes, Catsup, Honey, Cal. Fruit, Wrapping Paper, Bags, Twine, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies.

Grocery and Meat Market Fixtures

WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.

Two National Cash Registers, from 1c to $19.99; 2 Toledo Scales; 3 All Plate Meat Cases with Marble Bases, and Register and Scale Space; 1 Upright Butcher Ice Boxes; 3 Meat Blocks and all butchers' tools; 1 All Plate Coffee Case with 24 compartments; Cigar Case, Glass Jars, Plate Top Bread and Cake Cases, all Shelving, Paper Racks, Sponge, Sealing Machines, Tobacco Cutter, Candy Tray, Meat Platters, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for Cash.

AUCTION

Extra Large and Staple Stock of

GROCERIES

The Entire Stock and Costly Fixtures of one of HOLLYWOOD'S Most Elegantly Fitted up

MARKETS

Thursday, March 16th at 10 a.m.

4401 Sunset Boulevard

Corner Hollywood Blvd. at the Junction L. A.

Stock comprises: A full line of Groceries, such as Teas, Coffees, Cheese, Lobsters, Sugar, Spices, Extracts, Olives and Olive Oil, Salmon, Sardines, Milks, Cocoas, Peas, Beans, Corn, Soaps and Powders, Cereals, Flour, Heinz 57 Varieties, Tomatoes, Catsup, Honey, Cal. Fruits, Wrapping Paper, Bags, Twine, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies, Brooms, also 200 original Cases of Staple Groceries.

GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET FIXTURES

WILL BE SOLD AT 1 P.M.

GROCERY DEPARTMENT: National Cash Register, Hobart Electric Double Coffee Grinder, All Plate Glass Display Silent Salesman Floor Cases for Bread, Cigars, Candy, Fruit and Cigarette Cases, one 8-Compartment All Plate Coffee Case, Clocks, one automatic Cigar Lighter, 1 Bicycle with Delivery Basket, Ladders, Pricing Sets, Scoops, Angledial Scales, Standard Counting Scales, Outside Signs, 18 Awnings, 6-ambulan Sectional Shelving, Cheese Cutter and Cheese Cases, Broomholder, Counters, Electric Fan, Refrigerator Cork Linoleum, etc.

BUTCHER DEPARTMENT: We have one of the finest Butcher Ice Houses made by C. L. Percival, builder of High Grade Meat Fixtures with double glass doors and bevel silvered Polarplate, porcelain trimmed 8-compartment Meat Display Cases, Plate Glass Meat Display Counter Cases with Counters, Meat Blocks, Steiner Electric Meat Grinder, Barker Meat Slicer, Meat Saws and Tools, Meat Racks, Scales, etc.

To be SOLD without limit or reserve to the highest bidder for CASH.

S. W. KOHN, The Reliable Auctioneer, Office, 513 West 31st St. Phone Vermont 5826.

Spot Cash Paid for Groceries, Dry Goods, Clothing, Furniture, Restaurants, Stationery, Shoes, Hardware, Real Estate. I buy anything that is for sale and can be sold.

Auction Sales Conducted Everywhere. Member Los Angeles Auctioneers' Assn.

AUCTION

Monday, 9:30 A. M.

March 13th

At 1034-1038 So. Figueroa St.

TAKE WEST 11TH ST. CAR

I will offer at this week's sale a very large and complete assortment of Furniture and Furnishings. A few of the articles worthy of special mention are: A very beautiful Velour 3-piece Overstuffed Parlor Set; also two other Overstuffed Parlor Sets; several very fine Rockers and chairs in mahogany and Stickley oak; 3 Polychrome Floor Lamps with silk shades; Bridge Lamps, Electric Table Lamps; Mahogany End Tables, Mahogany and Oak Library Tables; Reed Rockers and Chairs; Pianos and Talking Machines; Duofold Bed Davenports; Box, Coil and Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Cotton Felt Mattresses; a large assortment of Mahogany, Ivory, Walnut and Birdseye Maple Dressers, Chiffoniers, Dressing Tables and Writing Desks; 100 assorted Rockers and Chairs; Singer Drop-head Sewing Machines. A very nice assortment of Dining-room Furniture in Mahogany and oak; Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels Rugs; 6-piece Circassian Walnut Bedroom Set; 5-piece Mahogany Bedroom Set, including Twin Beds; 6-piece Ivory Bedroom Set; Brass and White Enameled Beds; Sanitary Couches; Kitchen Cabinets, Kitchen Tables, White Enameled Side-Oven Ranges, Refrigerators, Kitchen Utensils. A large assortment of Bedding. A nice assortment of Silk Lingerie, Blouses and many other items of interest.

This sale will start promptly at 9:30 and continue through the entire day. Be on hand early, as the Lingerie and Bedding will be sold promptly at the opening of the sale. Luncheon will be served to my patrons and guests at noon.

LEWIS S. HART

Los Angeles' Progressive Auctioneer. 615-34.

AUCTION — Thursday, March 16, 10 a.m.

1425 West 24th Street

West Adams car to Vermont. Solid mahogany upright piano, mahogany cabinet Victrolas and Grafonolas, musical instruments will be sold at 12:45. Mahogany living-room suite. All leather, reed and auto seat rockers, mahogany and oak library tables, mahogany fumed and golden oak dining-room sets, 35 birdseye maple, mahogany, American walnut, oak and ivory dressers, chiffoniers and dressing tables, brass, Vernis Martin, walnut finish and ivory steel beds, Ostwal coil springs and mattresses. Several drop-head, rotary, Singer and White sewing machines. Rockers, chairs and center tables, 50 new spreads fine assortment of bedding and linen. Wilton, Axminster and Body Brussels rugs, white enamel side-oven and 3 and 4-burner gas ranges. Small electric washing machine, etc., etc. Dealers and everybody invited. Remember, we sell the goods. LIBERTY AUCTION COM. CO. 75855.

AUCTION

Extra Large and Staple Stock of GROCERIES

The Entire Stock and Costly Fixtures of the

Hollywood Public Market

Monday, March 13th, 10 a.m.

1920 Cahuenga Ave.

Corner Hollywood Blvd. and Cahuenga Ave.

Stock comprises: A full line of Groceries, such as Teas, Coffees, Sugar, Spices, Extracts, Olives and Olive Oil, Salmon, Sardines, Cocoa, Peas, Beans, Corn, Soaps and Powders, Cereals, Flour, Heinz 57 Varieties, Tomatoes, Catsup, Honey, Cal. Fruits, Wrapping Paper, Bags, Twine, Cigars, Cigarettes and Candies.

Grocery and Meat Market Fixtures

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Two National Cash Registers, from 1c to $19.99; 2 Toledo Scales; 3 All Plate Meat Cases with Marble Bases, and Register and Scale Space; 1 Upright Butcher Ice Boxes; 3 Meat Blocks and all butchers' tools; 1 All Plate Coffee Case with 24 compartments; Cigar Case, Glass Jars, Plate Top Bread and Cake Cases, all Shelving, Paper Racks, Sponge, Sealing Machines, Tobacco Cutter, Candy Tray, Meat Platters, etc. All to be sold without any limit or reserve to the highest bidder for Cash.

AUCTION

Monday, 10 A. M.

HANDSOME FURNISHINGS

Of Eleven-room Home

643 S. Wilton Place

Just north of Wilshire Blvd.

Every article in this home is just like new. Drive out Sunday and inspect it. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

DOWNSTAIRS:

Handsome 8-piece living-room set; mahogany davenport table; mahogany chairs and rockers; solid mahogany dining-room set; extra fine reed breakfast-room set; Phonograph; White Enamel gas range; refrigerator; Simmons bed (complete); oak chiffonier.

UPSTAIRS:

Beautiful furnishings of four master bedrooms, the best that money could buy; very fine domestic rugs throughout.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE. SEE IT TODAY.

Drive west on Wilshire Blvd. to Wilton Place; north to 643. West 9th St. car to 9th and Ridgewood; 1 block west to Wilton, south to 643.

A SPLENDID BUY!

Third House from Western Ave.

4724 Elmwood Ave. and Contents

Auction, Tuesday, 10 a.m.

Lot 50x145—7-room Home—3 Bedrooms

Contents To Be Sold Piece by Piece:

Mahogany library table; Schumann upright piano (hand-carved mahogany case); hand decorated breakfast set; odd chairs and rockers; two ivory bedroom suites, brass andirons and grate; brass fire set, etc. At 12 noon we will sell 5-passenger King 8 touring car. Excellent condition, like new.

THIS LOCATION CAN'T BE BEAT—ONLY THE THIRD HOUSE FROM WESTERN AVE.

Drive out and inspect property today. Open from 1 to 5 p.m.

Western avenue to ELMWOOD, west to 4724. Western ave. car to Oakwood, walk one-half block west to property.

THIS BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE AND CONTENTS

NORTH WILSHIRE DISTRICT

259 SOUTH HARVARD BLVD.



Lot 50x147.5—7-room residence—3 bedrooms—sleeping porch. Just north of Third Street.

Contents will be sold piece by piece: Very fine Oriental and domestic rugs; living-room rockers and chairs; bric-a-brac; Antiques; oak dining-room set; china; cut glass; Indian blankets and rugs; beautiful bedroom furnishings; gas range; refrigerator; cooking utensils, etc.

DRIVE OUT TODAY AND INSPECT PROPERTY.

OPEN FROM 1 TO 5 P.M.

Drive out West Third to Harvard——Take Western Ave. car to Harvard.

Big Furniture Auction

Saturday, March 18th, 10 a.m.

1040 W. 16th. St.

Beautiful Furnishings Moved in From Storage Must Be Sacrificed

Mahogany library table; very fine mahogany chairs and rockers; inlaid mahogany center tables; ladies' writing desk; (mahogany inlaid;) mahogany spinet desk and chair; extra large mahogany china cabinet; mahogany davenport; overstuffed davenport; antique mahogany music cabinet; HIGH GRADE ORIENTAL RUGS, also domestic rugs; 2-fold lacquer screen; Vernis Martin bric-a-brac cabinet; large French mirror; antique hand-carved desk; exquisite hand-carved mahogany dining-room set; serving table; large buffet; reed breakfast set; extra large mahogany dresser; walnut dresser and chiffonier; Haviland china; bric-a-brac; exquisite glassware (the very best to be had,) etc., etc.

Drive out and look this over. You will find articles you have been looking for.

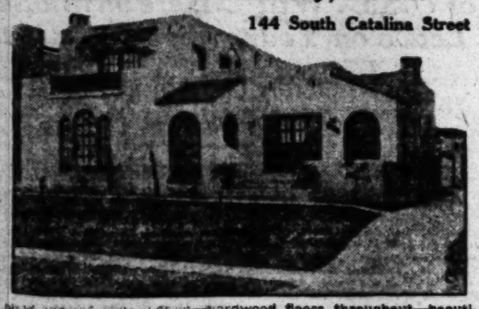
West on 16th to 1040—West Adams or 16th car to Union.

WELL-KNOWN SCENARIO WRITER SAILING FOR INDIA APRIL 15TH MUST SACRIFICE

This handsome, well constructed duplex.

Auction — Wednesday, 3 P.M.

144 South Catalina Street



New plaster construction—hardwood floors throughout—beautiful fixtures, best of hardware.

HIGH SIGHTLY LOCATION—LOT 58x154

One 6-room unit—3 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower—extra toilet. Spacious closets.

One 5-room unit—2 bedrooms, tiled bath and shower—extra toilet—spacious closets.

DANDY INCOME—$250.00 Per Month

Open Sunday and Tuesday, 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive north on Vermont to 1st, west on 1st to Catalina, south to 144. Take Heliotrope Drive car to 1st and New Hampshire—west to Catalina.

This Desirable Close-in Income Property

RIGHT IN THE PATH OF PROGRESS

1309, 1309½, 1311 and 1311½ West 12th Street

Only 5 Minutes from the Center of Business.

AUCTION THURSDAY—1 P.M.



2 houses on lot 50x125. Both in excellent condition. 4 rooting units.

REAR HOUSE

Contains 2 units—3 rooms and bath in each—built-in bed in living and dining rooms—large closets—laundry porch.

FRONT HOUSE

contains 2 units: 5 rooms and bath upstairs; 2 bedrooms; sleeping porch; 4 rooms and bath downstairs; built-in bed, bookcases, etc.

GARAGE—4 LOCKERS.

DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS—INCOME NOW $200.00 PER MONTH.

REASONABLE TERMS.

Open Sunday and Wednesday from 1 to 5 p.m.

Drive west on Pico to Sentous—north on Sentous to 12th—west to property. Take either West 11th or West Pico car to Sentous.

C. H. O'Connor and Son Auctioneers

626 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill Phone 820451

AUCTION SA

To Be Conducted by Members of Los Angeles A...

The Times is the Official and Exclusive Newspaper for the Association.

Furniture Auction

10 a.m., Monday, Mar. 13, 19..

162-164 West Pico Street at He...

Our Regular Monday sale of HIGH AND MEDIUM GRADE FURNITURE AND HOUSE FURNISHINGS includes many choice offerings.

Including two No. 10 and one No. 11 ... REMINGTON TYPEWRITERS, like new.

Overstuffed Davenport upholstered in ... Velour with Wing Fireside Chair to match; ... overstuffed rockers; Fumed Oak Two Drawer ... in genuine leather; Fumed Oak Rockers with ... Pullman Seats; Fumed Oak Library Table; ... side Chair upholstered in Tapestry; Beautiful Standard Bridge Lamp with Rose and Gold Shade; HOGANY AND OAK CABINET VICTROLAS AND TALKING MACHINES; an unusually large ... TIQUE FURNITURE AND BRIC-A-BRAC ... for quick sale by one of Los Angeles' largest ... comprising: handsome Mahogany Chest of Drawers; Writing Desk and Stand; Antique handwoven ... port upholstered in Mohair; 5 antique chairs ... in Blue plush and two in tapestry; Antique ... pieces of Antique Bric-a-brac; antique Mahogany ... antique hand-inlay Pedestal card table; beautiful ... can Walnut Bedroom suite; 4 full size Brass ... Beds; 7 old Ivory and White Enamel Simmons ... Steel Springs; Silk Floss and Felt Mattresses; ... hogany, Birdseye Maple, Old Ivory and Oak ... fonieres, Dressing Tables and seats; 63 Odd ... Magnificent handcarved Queene Anne Mahogany ... three Oak Dining Sets; 2 Massive Reed Dining Sets; ... FIRE GAS HEATER; WESTERN ELECTRIC ... MATIC ELECTRIC WASHING MACHINE; ELECTRIC VACUUM CLEANER; Reliable Garland ... Gas Ranges; Clark-Jewel and Garland ... Sanitary Cots; China, Glassware, Kitchen Utensils ... other items of equal interest.

PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

—LOADING.

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD ... FURNITURE AUCTION

7282 Fountain Avenue

10 a.m., Tuesday, March 14, 19..

Autos take Sunset Boulevard to Fuller ... south; or Santa Monica Boulevard street ... than walk 1 block north.

We have been commissioned to sell the ... FURNISHINGS of the beautifully appointed ... Madoline Irwin at the above address. ... cide many choice pieces and we must ... Selected at random for purpose of description ... ing: VICTROLA MAHOGANY CABINET ... CHINE and 40 records; Overstuffed Davenport ... holstered in imported tapestry; Beautiful ... brown Mahogany Davenport Table; handsome ... lor Lamp with rose and gold shade; ... chrome Windsor Chair; Crutch Mahogany ... Chair; Massive Stickley Morris Rocker; ... Chair; Cheval Mantel Mirror in gold-leaf ... Center Table; Mahogany Pedestal and ... Curtains and Sundier Drapes; TWIN BLACK ... x12 WILTON RUGS; 4x6 Gray and Wood ... attractive 7-piece Jacobean Dining Suite, ... extension table and 6 high cane-back chairs ... leather box slipseats; 9x12 WOOLTEX ... and black colorings; 10 yards Body Brussels ... TAUPE WILTON RUG; 5-piece Old ... Dressing Table, attractive Dresser, Coil Spring ... Mattress; 9x12 blue and mulberry WOOLTEX ... Princess Dresser; Old Ivory Triple-Mirror ... Couch; White Enameled Cot; 8.3x10.6 ... WOOLTEX RUG; BEDDING; BED AND ... White Enamel Breakfast Table and Chairs; ... Kitchen Table and Chairs; ALL-OVER ... ERIEZ GAS RANGE; set GOLD BAND ... 12 persons; Gas Heaters; Aluminum Kitchen ... Tools and many other items of equal interest.

PROMPTLY AT 10 A.M.

HOME OPEN FOR INSPECTION TODAY 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.

ANOTHER HOLLYWOOD ... FURNITURE AUCTION

1950 Carmen Avenue

10 a.m., Wednesday, March 15, 19..

Autos drive out Hollywood Boulevard to ... Gower to Franklin avenue, then one block ... boulevard car to Western avenue, transfer to ... car, get off at Carmen avenue and walk ...

1920 Buick 5-Passenger 1920 Tour... fect mechanical condition; excellent ... many extras.

We have been commissioned to sell the ... this beautifully furnished home, which ... Gay and Karpen Furniture in sets, and ... dividual pieces. Drive out and inspect the ... ferings.

Magnificent three-piece American Walnut ... Anne Living-Room Set (Karpen.) comprising ... port, two handsome Fireside Chairs upholstered ... construction, in mulberry and taupe cut ... pillows and cushions; beautiful 54-in. brown ... and Mary Gateleg Tables; Bronze Electric ... hand-embroidered Gold Silk Shade; ... CLOCK; beautiful hand-carved Mahogany ... Lamp with Rose and Gold Shade; ... Telephone Set; brown Mahogany Tea Cart; ... posing semi-antique Jacobean White ... Tabouette; MAHOGANY CABINET VICTROLA; ... MAGNIFICENT TAUPE WILTON RUGS, ... 9x12 and smaller sizes to match; Gold Band ... Curtains throughout home; gorgeous brown ... Anne Boudoir Suite (Berkey & Gay,) ... Bed, Box Spring, Silk Floss Mattress, ... Dresser with 52-inch French Bevel Plate ... Desk—this is a handsome suite—drawer ... bronze; WONDERFUL TWO-TONE MULBERRY ... 9x12 RUG; Twin Simmons White Enamel Beds; ... Silk Floss Mattresses; Old Ivory over ... 48-inch French Bevel Plate Mirror; NAVAJO ... Cedar Chest with copper-studded bands; ... enameled Reed Porch Set; Bedding, Bed ... Monarch White Enamel Refrigerator; ... Aluminum Kitchen Utensils; Dishes, ... Garden Tools; Lawn Mower, and many other ... interest. Arrange to be on hand promptly. ... Home Open for Inspection Today and Date ...

FLAT FOR RENT—POSSESSION ...

KEMP AND BALL, Auc...

12168 162-164 West Pico ...

"For Satisfactory Service and ... Sell ..."

This Dandy Double ...

1514 La Baig Ave., Holly...

Auction Thursday, 2 P.M.



Lot 50x110—Double Garage.

4 Rooms and Bath on each ...

Ivory finish, oak floors, built-in bed, ... income, investigate. Open Sunday and ... p.m. Drive west on Sunset to La Baig ... Hollywood cars, to Gower, south to ...

C. H. O'Connor & Son, Auc...

Thousands of Men

are seeking business openings in ... thousands of opportunities are seeking ... brought together by means of the ... TIMES Want-Ads.

SHI... and L...

SHIPPING.

...ARBOR.

...ARRIVALS.

...DEPARTURES.

...SCHEDULE.

...CARRIERS.

...LOADING.

...SERVICE.

...ARBITRAGE.

...slam

...itching ...oot instantly

50¢

HAIR ADDS ...E TO YOUTH

...Tale of Years Gone ...Hair Natural ...Advice to ...Women

...Specialist Ex... ...Method to ...Original Color ...Gray Hair

...ears ago women had ...ften, into a state to ...ten, but often results ...but now, at ...research and ...ed to gray ...the certainty of ...Prof. John H. ...Paris a hair and ...

...wards the age ...wrinkle which can be ...spotted at home, ...been used by thou... ...universal satisfaction. ...wonderful liquid, as ...as water, and ...odor. Co-Lo ...rub off; will not ...scalp; contains ...sulphur ... and all Dark ...Black Hair only. ...Brown Shades, ...Light Brown, Drab ...Shades. ...Drug and Dept. Stores. ...Trial Bottle Co-Lo to ...Address Prof. ...183 Hamburger ...Cal.—[Adver...

KERRIG... FLOR...

[ST A...

JACKSON ...

11—George ... N. J., won ...title at the ...here today ...297. Pat D... 298, was r... Sarasen, Pi... title-holder, ...glewood, N. ...for third ho...

SALE

Auction
lar. 13, 10 a.m.
Street at Hill St.
HIGH AND MEDIUM
USE FURNISHINGS

ne No. 11 Wide Carlton
like new.
teed in two-tone leather
to match; 2 genuine leather
Two Davenport Suites
lockers with cushions to
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C-A-BRAC consigned to
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Chest of Drawers; Mahog
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Antique Mantel Mirror
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Kitchen Utensils and

WOOD DE LUXE
AUCTION
in Avenue
March 14, 10 a.m.
Fuller avenue, then 1
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to sell the FURNITURE
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CABINET TALKING
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rigerator, 75 pounds
Dishes, Glassware
and many other items
hand promptly.
day and Daily, 10 a.m.
SESSION DAY OF SA
ALL, Auctione
West Pico Street
Service and Best Prices

Double Bungal
Ave., Hollywood
rsday, 2 P.M.

-Double Garage
Bath on each side.
n bed. If looking for a
nday and Wednesday from
La Brea; north to La Mir
th to Sunset, east to Co
& Son, Auctione

Men
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50¢

SHIPPING and Los Angeles Harbor NEWS



News of Ships and Sailings in Pacific Ports.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

TACOMA, March 11.—Big tonnage is listed for Tacoma loading commencing Sunday and Monday when many vessels are expected to take freight for Oriental and coast ports and South America. One of the features of the foreign trade for Sunday will be the arrival of the Panama and coastwise boat Puebla with 2,000 tons of cargo from Los Angeles. Shortly after will arrive the Admiral Line steamer Admiral Sampson from Baltimore and Philadelphia, the Admiral Line steamer Admiral Farragut from Baltimore, and the Admiral Line steamer Admiral Evans from Baltimore.

Shipping conditions at Tacoma are illustrated in the February report of Harbor Master W. G. Rowland, which shows an increase of 40 per cent this last month against February, 1921. The report follows: Vessels in port, 29; total tonnage, 121,000; cargo handled, 60,000 tons; vessels arrived and sailed, 29; number of passengers handled, 1,000; value of cargo handled, $4,000,000.

OFF SHORE—EN ROUTE.

Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg, entered at New York Feb. 25.
Danish Motorship Ansgar, Antwerp, via Tacoma, Feb. 7.
French Steamer Montana, Bordeaux, via Cristobal, Feb. 7.
Steamer Texan, Liverpool, via Cristobal, March 6.
Steamer Santa Isabel, New York, via Balboa, Feb. 28.
Steamer Ponce, New Orleans, Feb. 18.
Steamer Venezuela, New York, via Balboa, March 1.
Steamer Montanan, Galveston, Feb. 18.
Steamer Ponce, New York, via Cristobal, March 2.
Steamer Mobilian, Pensacola, via Cristobal, March 2.
Steamer Lehigh, Pittsburgh, via Cristobal, March 2.
Dutch Steamer Kinderdyk, Antwerp, via London, Feb. 28.
Steamer Merida, Manatlan, Feb. 28.
Steamer Pinar del Rio, Havana, Feb. 28.
Steamer Pennsylvanian, Hamburg, Feb. 25.
Feb. 27.
Steamer Peralta, Buenaventura, March 7.
Steamer Minneapolis, Liverpool, March 6.
Steel Voyager, New York, March 5.
Steamer Santa Mara, New Orleans, Feb. 24.
Steamer Montanan, New Orleans, via Baltimore, March 2.
Steamer Wilhelmina, New York, March 6.
Steamer Mexican, New York, March 6.
Steamer Cristobal, New York, March 6.
Steamer Ponce, New York, March 6.
Steamer Cuba, New York, March 6.
Steamer Wilhelmina, Point Comfort, New York.
Deerfield, Portland, New York.
Steamer Ponce, New York.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, Baltimore.
Steamer Mobilian, Pensacola, via Cristobal, March 2.
Steamer Montanan, Galveston, Feb. 18.
Steamer Ponce, New York, via Balboa, March 1.
Steamer Venezuela, New York, via Balboa, March 1.
Steamer Montanan, Galveston, Feb. 18.
Steamer Ponce, New York, via Cristobal, March 2.
Steamer Lehigh, Pittsburgh, via Cristobal, March 2.
Dutch Steamer Kinderdyk, Antwerp, via London, Feb. 28.
Steamer Merida, Manatlan, Feb. 28.
Steamer Pinar del Rio, Havana, Feb. 28.
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Steamer Peralta, Buenaventura, March 7.
Steamer Minneapolis, Liverpool, March 6.
Steel Voyager, New York, March 5.
Steamer Santa Mara, New Orleans, Feb. 24.
Steamer Montanan, New Orleans, via Baltimore, March 2.
Steamer Wilhelmina, New York, March 6.
Steamer Mexican, New York, March 6.
Steamer Cristobal, New York, March 6.
Steamer Ponce, New York, March 6.
Steamer Cuba, New York, March 6.
Steamer Wilhelmina, Point Comfort, New York.
Deerfield, Portland, New York.
Steamer Ponce, New York.
Steamer Tuscaloosa City, Baltimore.
City of Pekin, New York, via Cristobal, March 2.
Steamer Wilhelmina, Galveston, Feb. 28.
Steel Navigator, Baltimore, Feb. 28.
March 1

WHAT'S DOING TODAY.

Philharmonic Concert. Philharmonic Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Frederick L. Holman on "Tropical Science Proofs of Scripture," Trinity Auditorium, 3 p.m.

Lecture, Florin Lester, Ladies' Auxiliary, Soldiers' Sailors' and Home for Aged Association, 320 Pacific Electric building, 2 p.m.

Lecture, Dr. S. Tyrlee Cadman, Bovard Auditorium, University of Southern California, 4 p.m.

Alpine Picnic Club, picnic, Exposition Park, 10 a.m. K. P. Lodge (2) meetings in Knights of Columbus Church, Fifteenth and Dewey, evening.

THEATERS AND AMUSEMENTS.

Mission, 612 San Gabriel Mission, San Gabriel.—"The Station Flag," (Spectacular drama.) 2:15 p.m.

Orpheum, 848 South Broadway.—Vaudeville.

Belasco, Main at Sixth.—El Jinks Revue. (Musical show.)

Miller's, Main near Ninth.—"The Silent Call." (Motion picture.)

Million Dollar, at Ninth.—"Foolish Wives." (Motion picture.)

Majestic, 842 South Broadway.—"Nobody's Money." (Drama.)

Clune's, Eighth, Broadway near Eighth.—"Fool's Paradise." (Motion picture.)

Rialto, Broadway at Ninth.—Ben Turpin in "Round Ben." (Motion picture.)

Hippodrome, 744 South Broadway.—Alice's Irish Rose. (Musical show.)

Garrick, Eighth, Broadway and Third.—Gertrude Hoffmann in "The Husband's Trade-Mark." (Motion picture.)

Tally's, 852 South Broadway.—"Captain Kidd." (Motion picture.)

Pantages, Hill and Seventh.—Pauline Frederick in "Lights of Women." (Motion picture and vaudeville.)

Empress, Broadway, 127 South Broadway.—"Lorna Doone." (Motion picture.)

Kinema, Grand at Seventh.—Richard Barthelmess in "True Heart Susie." (Motion picture.)

Rialto, Superba at Ninth.—"Fool's Paradise." (Motion picture.)

Alhambra, Hill, between Seventh and Eighth.—"Shall the Women Weep?" (Motion picture.)

Hollywood, Broadway at Ninth.—Saturday night. (Motion picture.)

Hippodrome, Main near Fourth.—Fanny Pelo in Cinderella (Motion picture) and vaudeville.

Orpheum, Broadway, 848 South Broadway.—Musical comedy and vaudeville.

Clune's, Broadway, 726 South Broadway.—Frederick Ormsby in "Midnight." (Motion picture.)

Loew's State, Broadway and Seventh.—Doris May in "Miss Adventure." (Motion picture) and vaudeville.

California, Main at Eighth.—Colleen Moore in "Dinty." (Motion picture.)

THE CITY AND ENVIRONS.

Pennsylvanians to Meet.

The regular meeting of the Pennsylvania State Society will be held Tuesday evening at 846 South Figueroa street. All former residents and friends are invited.

Ohio Society to Picnic.

Former residents of Van Wert county, Ohio, will enjoy their first annual picnic in the picnic grounds at Exposition Park Sunday, March 19. Dinner will be served at noon.

MOTION PICTURE MEN INCORPORATE.

PAPERS FILED IN NEW YORK BY HAYS; NO CAPITAL IS NAMED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Will Hays filed with the Secretary of State at Albany today papers of incorporation of the Motion-Picture Distributors of America, Inc. No capital is named. The directors are Albert L. Banzoff, David W. Griffith, Will H. Hays, William Fox, Carl Laemmle, Philip G. Bartlett, Rufus C. Cole, Benjamin D. Dewitt, Frank J. Godsol, Siegfried F. Hart, Karl Kierchwey, Harry G. Kosch, Marcus Loew, Saul E. Rogers, J. Robert Ruben, Lewis J. Selznick, George A. Skinner and Adolph Zukor.

Goldwyn announces that a company is being sent abroad to film "The Christian," by Hall Caine.

Casson Ferguson, who supported Betty Compson in "The Law and the Woman," will again appear with this star and Tom Moore in "The Border."

W. L. Griffin, Selznick, Fox and Pathe have sent men to Caledonia Hills, N. S., to film the famous haunted farmhouse of the MacDonalds.

BUSINESS BREVITIES.

[Advertising]

Payne's Dancing Academy announces the following children's classes beginning Sat., Mar. 18: Ballroom dancing, 1:30 to 3; ballet and fancy dancing, 3:30 to 5. Ladies' classes Mon. and Wed., 11 a.m.; adult classes forming Tues. and Thurs. evenings; high school class Sat. eve. Private lessons by appointment. 2018 Orange. 556631.

Classes for $2.50. Single-vision lenses and good frames for reading or for distance use, $2.50 up. Solid ground bifocal lenses, $10 to $17. By coming to me you get personal attention and the benefit of 20 years' experience, 17 years in Los Angeles. Dr. McCleery, eyesight specialist, 539½ S. Broadway (Hotel Milton.)

Eversharp pencils, 50c to $12.50; Parker's Lucky Curve and Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, $2.50 up to $12. Ask to try Parker's Duofold Pen, guaranteed for 25 years; price $7, plus 35c war tax. West Coast Stationery and Printing Company, 757 S. Spring st.

The L. A. School of Lip-Reading for the Deafened is an interesting and successful place. Come and see the Wed. classes at 11 and 4. Branch school in Pasadena. Normal course given to qualified applicants. 603 Story Bldg. Miss Case, principal.

Wedding rings of the large style are reduced in size, covered with platinum or white gold and carved. The cost is very moderate at Graham's, 302 Mason Bldg. 12347.

Dr. W. A. Johnson, optometrist, desires to announce the opening of offices at 322 Story Bldg. Completely equipped for expert examination of your eyes. 520108.

Zinnamon's Button Factory, hemstitching and picot 10c a yard. All kinds of pleating, hand and machine-made buttonholes. 424 S. Broadway, Room 604. 15257.

The Times Branch Office, 619 South Spring street. Advertisements and subscriptions taken. Telephones Pico 700, 16891.

For mirrors, plate glass table and dresser tops, phone Los Angeles Art Glass Company, 120 E. Ninth st. Main 1177.

Nulife Corsets. Dunn-Trafton, 612 S. Grand av. Phone 63528. Great barrains to close out.

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Am. Watches
Our Reason
Every watch we repair adds another satisfied customer to our list of thousands. Work guaranteed two years.
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"THE WATCH HOUSE"
We carry a big line of all makes RAILROAD watches. We can save you 25 per cent. Come in and examine yourself.
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445 Broadway



The Spring Fashions are a Symphony in Color

DELICATE blues and lavenders, vivid reds and brilliant greens, soft tans and grays—and even the smart severity of navy and black with perhaps a coat or sleeve lining of colorful silk or delightful artistry in the accentuation of color in beading and embroidery.

of Kasha cloth, a new material, with collar of American Broadtail.

The three-piece Matlasse costume is in orchid and white combination.

Three-Piece Costumes Lead the Mode

Harmony in dress has long been the keynote of beauty. The three-piece costume is Fashion's newest conception, expressing harmony in a most delightful manner and attiring the woman of Fashion charmingly. For Sports, Street and Afternoon — three-piece costumes lead the mode.

Three-Piece Costumes begin in price at $29.50.

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If you are planning a home for yourself, you will appreciate the healthfulness, the economy and the beauty of Humphrey Radiantfires, which are in themselves complete heating systems.

And if you are building to sell or lease there are many more reasons why you should install Humphrey Radiantfires. They are certain to increase the saleability and rentability of your property. Buyers and tenants are demanding homes equipped with these superior, nationally known gas heaters. Over 20,000 Humphrey Radiantfires are now in use in Southern California.

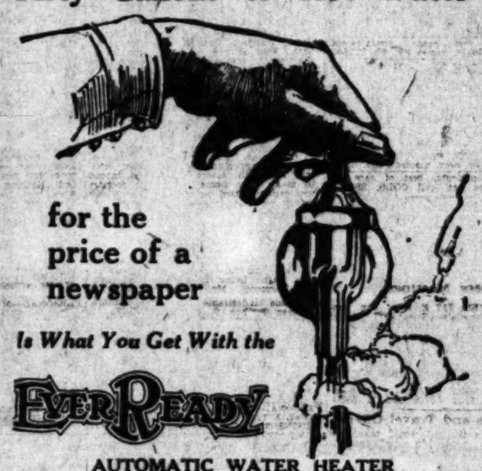
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THE FIG
Occupies First Place Among California Fruits

They are easily grown—Trees are prolific bearers and the fruit is wonderfully delicious and healthful. We have strong trees of the two best varieties.

WHITE KADOTA
Fruit is medium size; skin is thin, yellowish green; flesh is light yellow, rich and sweet—bears August to November.

BLACK MISSION
California's leading black fig. Excellent for canning, drying or as fresh fruit. Strong trees, either variety, price 75c each.

PLANT A HOME ORCHARD
Peaches, Plums, Nectarines, Apricots, Quinces, Apples, Pears, etc.
75c Each, 8 Trees (your choice) for $5.00

New and Choice Flower Seeds

The American Beauty Aster
A most wonderful new Aster of the free-branching type. Stems are very long. Plant is strong grower reaching almost three feet. Flowers are large and very double. Four colors — Carmine-rose, Lavender, Purple, Shell-Pink.
Price, Per Packet, 25c
One packet each of the four colors, 85c.

—Giant— Spencer Sweet Peas
Six new varieties which are extremely popular and unusually fine.
Elegance .....flesh-pink
Jack Cornwell, V. C.....deep blue
Mrs. C. P. Tomlin..bright scarlet
Mrs. Tom Jones.....light blue
Tangerine .....bright orange
Valentine .....splendid pink
Price, Per Packet, 25c
One Packet each, $1.00.

PAUL J. HOWARD'S HORTICULTURAL ESTABLISHMENT
ONLY ONE STORE—1550 WEST SEVENTH STREET
Wilshire 1800 Seeds, Bulbs, Trees, Shrubs. 557020.

ODORLESS GAS HEAT
CAIN JET SYSTEM
Protected by four U. S. patents.
25% More Heat — 25% Less Gas
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SALESROOMS AND FACTORY

FITS

"I cured my fits by simple preparation. Doctors gave me up," says Mrs. P. Gram of Milwaukee. You can receive a bottle of the same kind of medicine she used "free" by writing to R. LEPSO, Dept. 94, Island Ave., Milwaukee, Wis.

AUCTION

VERY FINE FURNITURE 9 ROOMS TUES., 10 A.M.—1692 S. KINGSLEY DR. Everything in this 9-room home is strictly first class. $1200.00 Knabe Parlor Grand Piano; $2000.00 room-size Oriental rug, also smaller Oriental and domestic rugs; Stickney living-room and dining-room furniture; Reed breakfast-room set; 4 bedrooms are very nicely and expensively furnished; dishes, gas range, curtains, portieres, bric-a-brac, pictures, linens, bedding, refrigerator, etc. An elegant sale.
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THE WEATHER

[Official Report]

LOCAL OFFICE, U. S. WEATHER BUREAU, Los Angeles, March 11.—[Reported by H. B. Kemery, Meteorologist.] At 5 o'clock a.m. the barometer registered 29.81; at 5 p.m., 29.62. Thermometer for the corresponding hours showed 46 deg. and 67 deg. Relative humidity, 5 a.m., 80 per cent; 5 p.m., 75 per cent. Wind, 5 a.m., east, velocity 6 miles; 5 p.m., southwest, velocity 20 miles. Temperature, highest, 52 deg.; lowest, 41 deg. Rainfall for season, 18.61 inches; last season to date, 7.20 inches. Barometer reduced to sea level.

WEATHER CONDITIONS.—Rain fell yesterday in the Upper Mississippi Valley, the lake region, Tennessee and the Atlantic States, also over the Pacific Slope, with snow in the mountains. Moderate temperatures prevailed generally over the entire country. In Southern California cloudy, threatening weather prevailed Friday, followed by light rain, at most stations during the night. Cloudy weather was reported yesterday morning, with rain falling at many points. The rainfall was light, generally ranging between .01 and .20 of an inch. Showers may be expected to continue in this vicinity today, followed by clearing weather.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES.—Los Angeles, March 12: Sun rises 6:06 a.m., sets 5:56 p.m. Moon rises 9:39 p.m., sets 5:29 a.m. Los Angeles Harbor, March 12: High tides, 6:27 a.m. and 9:07 p.m.; low tides, 2:22 a.m. and 2:50 p.m.

ORCHARD REPORTS.—Minimum and maximum temperatures from 116 orchards reported yesterday by the Los Angeles office of the U. S. Weather Bureau, were as follows:

Stations—	Max.	Min.
Bonita	67	44
Calabio	71	46
Corona	75	42
El Cajon	69	42
Escondido	64	40
Pasadena	70	46
Pomona	73	39
Redlands	74	39
Riverside	75	43
Santa Barbara	60	45
San Bernardino	75	39
Santa Ana	70	44
San Fernando	67	38

LOCAL FORECAST.

For Los Angeles and vicinity: Showers Sunday; strong westerly winds.

STATE FORECAST.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Weather forecast:

San Francisco and vicinity: Fair Sunday; moderate to fresh northwesterly winds.

Sacramento, Santa Clara and San Joaquin Valleys: Fair Sunday; heavy frost in the early morning; moderate to fresh northerly winds.

Southern California: Showers Sunday; strong westerly winds.

ARIZONA FORECAST.

PHOENIX (Ariz.) March 11.—Forecast for Arizona: Unsettled Sunday, rain in southeast portion; colder in southeast portion; probably fair and warmer Monday.

COLORADO RIVER.

YUMA (Ariz.) March 11.—[Exclusive Dispatch from the U. S. Reclamation Service.] Gauge height Colorado River, 16.6 feet.

TEMPERATURES

	Max.	Min.		Max.	Min.
Abilene	78	50	Oklahoma	70	50
Boise	38	32	Phoenix	84	46
Boston	42	36	Pittsburg	48	42
Buffalo	42	36	Portland, Or.	48	40
Chicago	42	36	Rapid City	48	30
Denver	52	30	Red Bluff	64	30
Des Moines	48	36	Roseburg	58	34
Dodge City	60	30	Roswell	72	34
Flagstaff	50	18	St. Louis	54	
Fresno	74	36	Minneapolis		30
Galveston	64	54	St. Paul	46	28
Havre	36	28	Sacramento	68	36
Helena	38	30	Salt Lake City	52	34
Huron	46	32	San Diego	66	48
Independence			San Francisco	58	46
Kansas City	46	32	St. Louis (Mo.)	50	42
Kalispell	36	30	Seattle	46	32
Knoxville	50	34	Spokane	44	30
Los Angeles	72	46	Tampa	74	58
Memphis	64	44	Tonopah	58	30
Modena	52	30	Tucson	80	44
Needles	76	46	Washington	52	36
New Orleans	70	54	Winnemucca	54	32
New York	46	34	Winnipeg	34	22
North Head	42	34	Yellowstone	42	24

VITAL RECORD.

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

The following marriage licenses were issued yesterday. Name and age given.

ARMSTRONG—WELCH. Truman C. Armstrong, 37; Edna L. Welch, 32.

BECKWITH—SWARTS. Roger Beckwith, 37; Ruth Swarts, 29.

BROWN—HOUSLEY. Kenneth G. Brown, 24; Nellie Housley, 18.

BUCHANAN—POST. Arthur D. Buchanan, 28; Bertha A. Post, 18.

CARTER—SMITH. Raymond K. Carter, 24; Ruth B. Smith, 20.

CERREYES—DE MORALES. Andres Cerreyes, 58; Maria M. De Morales, 60.

CORN—ROSENGART. Bennie Corn, 25; Ida Rosengart, 23.

EHRLICH—SCHAFER. Morris Ehrlich, 28; Belle Schafer, 24.

EUBANKS—MUNGER. Maurice E. Eubanks, 22; Leona M. Munger, 18.

GOLD—COHON. Louis E. Gold, 28; Matian H. Cohon, 20.

GRACE—JACKSON. Dexter Grange, 54; Hattie Jackson, 53.

HALE—BENNETT. Sam C. Hale, 19; Bernice M. Bennett, 18.

HART—BURGER. Frank C. Hart, 30; Flora Burger, 26.

IRWIN—MOREHOUSE. Ralph R. Jackson, 26; Gertrude Morehouse, 20.

AMAR—KETELSEN. Herman H. Jamar, 29; Helen C. Ketelsen, 23.

AMES—MARSHALL. Ivan N. James, 26; Lena R. Marshall, 27.

KELSO—WILSON. Francis W. Kelso, 48; Lydia R. Wilson, 45.

KINGSLEY—RUESS. Lawrence Kingsley, 25; Mabel E. Ruess, 22.

MATTERN—ATTCHISON. George E. Mattern, 24; Mary J. Aitchison, 28.

MOLINEAUX—CASELLINI. Edward R. Molineaux, 29; Nina G. Caselini, 24.

MOORE—CALVERT. Nelson B. Moore, 43; Mabel G. Calvert, 35.

MORGAN—JOHNS. Horace A. Morgan, 30; Alice L. Johns, 20.

NORTON—ZEUNER. Thomas B. Norton, 45; Edith H. Zeuner, 35.

OWENS—CLARK. John Owens, 29; Ella Clark, 23.

PETERKIN—HYATT. John E. Peterkin, 29; Mary E. Hyatt, 20.

RUIZ—JAUREGUE. Florencio Ruiz, Jr., 24; Josefina Jauregue, 19.

SCHELLING—McCAMMON. John Schelling, 22; Mary McCammon, 21.

SEPULVEDA—MARTINEZ. Frank C. Sepulveda, 26; Frances H. Martinez, 19.

SMITH—ROSE. Edgar Smith, 22; Gertrude Rose, 20.

WILDEN—REEL. Frank Tilden, 32; Minnie Reel, 32.

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Individual Executors or Administrators are often influenced by self-interest or partiality. In acting as Executor and handling an Estate this Company has no other interest than to perform the work efficiently.

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Teeth as Low as $5; Best Set $7

Best set, bone veneer, no matter how much you pay, lasting your choice of bone paste material (metal excepted.) Guaranteed 10 years.....$7

MY EXTREMELY LOW PRICES
Teeth as Low as.....$5.00
Best Set of Teeth (either set).....$7.00
Gold Crowns (22 karat).....$4.00
Bridge Work (22 karat).....$4.00
Porcelain Crowns.....$4.00
Gold Fillings.....$1.00 up
Gold Inlays.....$4.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings.....$1.00 up
Silver Fillings.....50c up
Cement Fillings.....50c up
Teeth Treated.....50c
Pyorrhea Treatment, per tooth.....$2.00
Nerve Removed (Painless).....$1.00
Teeth Extracted (Painless).....50c
No charge for Painless Extracting and Cleaning when other work is contracted for.

Old gold is valuable. I pay cash or allow you full value for it on dental work.

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BIRTHS.

Name, sex, place and date of birth.

RAINGO, Mr. and Mrs. John. Boy. French Hospital, March 8.

SLOW, Mr. and Mrs. Edward. Boy. County Hospital, March 8.

BOONE, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. [illegible] 497 North Boundry avenue, March 8.

BRADLEY, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas. Daughter. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 8.

BUSSEY, Mr. and Mrs. Earl. Daughter. Marvelle Cottage, March 5.

BUTLER, Mr. and Mrs. John. Daughter. 2322 Pasadena avenue, March 9.

CONRAD, Mr. and Mrs. Pete. Boy. 4915 Pasadena avenue, March 10.

COUVERLEY, Mr. and Mrs. William. Boy. Marvelle Cottage, March 7.

FRASIER, Mr. and Mrs. Carver. Daughter. 1320 East Fifteenth street, March 7.

GAFFEY, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 8.

GRIFFEN, Mr. and Mrs. Gladden. Boy. 1353 West Thirty-sixth Place, March 7.

HENNEBERGER, Mr. and Mrs. Henry. Daughter, 4324 South Soto street, March 9.

JACOBS, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 7.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Edwards. Boy. 2314 Alhambra avenue, March 6.

JONES, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie. Daughter. 33613 South Budlong avenue, March 8.

JORDAN, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Boy. 335 East Twenty-seventh street, March 10.

KAUFMAN, Mr. and Mrs. David. Daughter. 1020 East Twenty-fourth street, March 9.

KEITH, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph. Daughter. 18 Vincent's Hamlet, March 8.

KINGSLAND, Mr. and Mrs. Frank. Daughter. Marvelle Cottage, March 7.

LITTLE, Mr. and Mrs. George. Boy. Angeles Hospital, March 9.

MAXWELL, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton. Boy. 1314 East eighteenth avenue, March 7.

McDANIEL, Mr. and Mrs. William. Daughter. Maternity Cottage, March 4.

McMAHON, Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Good Samaritan Hospital, March 8.

NOMIS, Mr. and Mrs. Leo. Boy. Maternity Cottage, March 9.

PARRETT, Mr. and Mrs. Dick. Boy. 417 North Pierce street, March 8.

PRESCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. Marvelle Cottage, March 10.

PRESTON, Mr. and Mrs. Phil. Daughter. 3239 Navarro street, March 6.

SCOTT, Mr. and Mrs. Walter. Daughter. County Hospital, March 6.

SHANNON, Mr. and Mrs. James. Boy. Maternity Cottage, March 6.

SLOAN, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest. Boy. 718 West Thirty-fifth street, March 4.

SMITH, Mr. and Mrs. George. Daughter. County Hospital, March 9.

TAYLOR, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Stalcup Cottage, March 8.

TRIESLE, Mr. and Mrs. Frances. Daughter. 1903 Humboldt street, March 2.

VIEIRA, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas. Boy. Maternity Cottage, March 2.

DIVORCE SUITS FILED.

CLEVENY, Margaret against Clinton.
CUNNINGTON, William against Margaret.
DENNIS, Bertha against Charles.
GRANT, Harold against Bertha.
KNUPP, Bessie against Wilbur.
LEE, Eva against Frederick.
TAKEMOTO, Rose against Grant.
SCHWARZE, Edward against Marie.
WEBER, Ruth against Howard.

DIVORCE DECREES GRANTED.

MacSHERNOT, Caroline from Kenneth.
SOUTHARD, Louise from Charles.
SIMMONS, Nathan from Virgie.

OFFICIAL DEATH LIST.

Name and place of death— Age. Date.

ARNDT, Edmar, Los Angeles.....27 March 10
BAIRD, William, Los Angeles.....51 March 10
BUTES, Ethel, Los Angeles.....31 March 10
CARRICHOF, Thomas, Los Angeles.....64 March 8
CARVER, Elizabeth, Los Angeles.....78 March 8
CASEY, Jesse, Los Angeles.....73 March 10
DAVIS, Lola, Los Angeles.....31 March 9
DOUGHERTY, Helen, Los Angeles.....1 March 9
DOUGHERTY, William, Los Angeles.....3 March 9
FLEIS, America, Los Angeles.....74 March 8
FOX, George, Los Angeles.....74 March 10
FOX, Sophie, Los Angeles.....74 March 10
GRANT, Frederick, Los Angeles.....64 March 8
GRAVES, William, Los Angeles.....68 March 10
HARTLEY, Joseph, Los Angeles.....74 March 10
HAYDEN, Thomas, Los Angeles.....71 March 9
HUYCK, John, Los Angeles.....69 March 8
JONES, Rosetta, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
KENNEDY, Frank, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
LINDBERG, Frank, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WATTS, Pamela, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WEBB, Charles, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WEBER, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WEST, Wilbur, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WESTERFIELD, Mary, Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WESTERFIELD, H. R., Los Angeles.....[illegible] March 9
WRIGHT, Elizabeth, Los Angeles.....31 March 9

DEATHS.

With Funeral Arrangements.

AKER, At 112 Brockton Place, Lydia Susan Aker (nee D. Akers), [illegible]. Services at the Wright Funeral Chapel Monday, at 2 p.m. Glen Diego papers please copy. [illegible]

ANDERSON, In this city, March 11, Charles Anderson, aged 58 years. Remains at C. B. Yeiser's chapel. Funeral notice later.

BARNES, Funeral of Henry M. Barnes (founder of 7:30 p.m. from the chapel of Gordon & Mortimer), 827 South Figueroa street.

BERNARD, March 11, at his late residence, 200 East Fifteenth street, Charles Bernard, native of Prussia, aged 70 years. Funeral from the chapel of Boyle & Rowland, Pleasant street, thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church. Interment, Calvary Cemetery.

BOTTOM, At 1815 West Avenue 31, Sarah A. Bottom, aged 70 years. Funeral services at Evergreen Cemetery chapel, Monday at 10 a.m. Arthur E. Chase, director.

CAMPBELL, In this city, March 10, 1922, George Campbell, aged 30 years. Funeral from the chapel of Boyle & Rowland Co., 2147 South Figueroa street, Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m.

CAMPBELL, March 11, at 754 Elm street, Long Beach, Mary E. Campbell. Funeral notice later.

CHILTON, At his home in Long Beach, March 10, 1922, Charles Hemphrey Chilton, aged 48 years, husband of Mrs. E. Chilton, brother of Orville Chilton of Los Angeles, Sir Rose Chilton of Pottsville and Franklin Chilton of Port Jervis, and brother of Peter C. Hemphrey of Los Angeles. Funeral services at the chapel, March 14, 1922, at 1 p.m., at Smith & Tyrrell's undertaking parlors, Sixth and Broadway, Santa Ana, Cal.

COLE-STARKEY, Interment of Mrs. Dorothy Cole-Starkey will take place Tuesday, March 14, at Hollywood Cemetery. Services at the grave at 2 p.m. Pierce Brothers, directors.

CONTE, Steven Conte, aged 97 years. Remains at the chapel of W. H. Rieckman.

COOK, March 11, Mary Josephine Cook. Remains at the parlors of Gordon & Mortimer, 827 South Figueroa street.

CUTHBERT, Dr. W. A. Cuthbert of 2091 East Anaheim street, Long Beach, passed away March 10, aged 81 years and 4 weeks. He is survived by the widow, Margaret J. Cuthbert, and by two sons and two daughters, D. M. Cuthbert of Highland Park, Frank H. Cuthbert, Fullerton; Mrs. E. R. Jackson of Long Beach and Miss Genevieve Cuthbert, who still remains in the home. Dr. Cuthbert has been a resident of Long Beach since 1887. Funeral services will be held from the family residence, Monday, March 13, 10 a.m.

DAY, Eleanor Day, late of 3022 Clarement avenue, aged 72 years. Remains at the Pressnall Funeral Home. Notice of funeral later. (Michigan papers please copy.)

DODDS, March 10, Betty May Dodds, aged 1 year, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Dodds. Services to be held Monday at 10:30 a.m. at the chapel of Reed Bros.-Dahlbeck Co., 1145 South Flower street. Interment, Hollywood Park Cemetery.

FERRARA, March 11, Carl, beloved husband of Polly Ferrara. Remains at the parlors of Gordon & Mortimer, 827 South Figueroa.

FORTUNE, Entered into rest on Thursday, March 9, 1922, at 7:15 p.m., Dudebah M. Fortune (nee Dudebah), widow and dearly beloved mother of Mrs. Maude I. Irvin of 1129 Mesa avenue. Funeral services at Robert Sharp & Son's chapel, 1218 South Flower street, on Monday, March 13, at 2 p.m. Interment at Rosedale Cemetery.

FRASIER, In this city, David Frasier. Remains at the Cross Funeral Chapel.

FUENTES, March 11, at 1855 Bishop Road, Rosalia Fuentes. Remains at parlors of Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

GILBERT, March 10, at 1236 Crown Hill avenue, Edward J. Gilbert. Remains at the parlors of Pierce Brothers. Notice of funeral later.

GRAY, Heathcote Gray, aged 63 years, beloved brother of Mrs. Maud Davies. Remains shipped to Richmond, Ind., for services and interment, by Rosedale Funeral Home, 1240 South Flower street.

GRINDO, Don Grindo, aged 55 years. Remains at chapel of Alvarez & Minjares, corner North Olive and Court streets.

HAMILTON, March 10, Joseph Hamilton, aged 58 years, beloved husband of C. Della Hamilton. Services to be held Monday, March 13, at 2:30 p.m. at the family residence, 4054 Fifth avenue. Interment, Inglewood Park Cemetery. Rand Bros.-Dahlbeck Co. in charge. (Denver papers please copy.)

HASKELL, March 10, William N. Haskell, aged 62 years, beloved husband of Christine Isabelle Haskell and father of Grace M. Haskell and Mrs. Gus Whippleman of Los Angeles, grandfather of Mrs. Anna V. Kimball of Los Angeles and Miss Blanche H. Haskell of St. Paul. Funeral services from Connell's parlors, 1279 South Hope street, Monday, March 13, at 2 o'clock p.m. (Chicago and St. Paul papers please copy.)

HAWLEY, The funeral services of Rev. Francis G. Hawley will be held Monday, March 13, at 10 a.m., from 1182 East Thirty-fifth street. W. A. Brown, funeral director.

HICKLE, March 10, 1922, Geo. A. Hickle, beloved husband of Emily F. Hickle. Funeral from the chapel of Geo. A. Fisher, corner Twelfth and Hope streets, Monday, March 13, at 2:30 o'clock p.m.

HUNGAT, In this city, March 10, Franklin W. Hungat, aged 53 years. Funeral at C. B. Yeiser's chapel, Monday at 2 p.m.

KELLAR, At 480 South Ardmore avenue, Hattie Kellar, "the Magician," aged 75 years. Funeral from chapel of E. K. Overholser, Sons Co., 1291 South Grand, Monday at 2 p.m., under auspices of B. P. O. Elks, No. 99. Masonic services, Mountain Cemetery, at 2:45 p.m. Members and friends invited.

Editorial Section
NEWS, PICTURES
VOL. XLI.

CY DE VRY IS ALL EXCITED.

Plesiosaurus Wanted for Los Angeles Zoo.

Doctor Would Make It Cinema Actor.

Story of Long-Past Ages Reported in Patagonia.

BY TIMOTHY G. TURNER.

Dr. De Vry is all ears about this plesiosaurus.

Dr. De Vry knows more about animals than Noah did, as he was for many years director of the Lincoln Park Zo-ological Garden in Chicago. He is now the head of the Selig Zoo here.

The plesiosaurus is a water reptile of gigantic size and terrific power. He was of the Mesozoic age, but now is said to be extant in a lake in Patagonia, that extreme southerly end of South America where the animal and prehistoric conditions are ancient.

Dr. De Vry, it was learned yesterday, has communicated with an explorer in Buenos Aires so as to be advised of the outcome of the latest expedition after the outlandish critter. Mr. De Vry would like to arrange, if the plesiosaurus is finally caught, that the Selig Zoo and Los Angeles, the motion-picture industry and particularly Dr. De Vry, as keeper, might possess the

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

It's Wo
REEDCRAFT
Combinati
HANAN
"The Duplex"
The Combination Last, "The Duplex" HANAN proves that good shoes are well as an economy.
The HANAN Combin widths narrower in the the ball, giving full sup and heel, with ample ro and toes.
High and Low Black or Brow —and Tan Cal
Shown only at Regal Store
VAN DEG
749 So.
224 W.
302 So.
Third and Broadway Store Open Sa

Editorial Section. PICTURES.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part II: 10 Pages. THE CITY AND SUBURBS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922. POPULATION {By the Federal Census—(1920)—576,673 By the City Directory—(1921)—770,561}

...DE VRY IS ALL EXCITED.

...Wanted for ...Angeles Zoo.

...Would Make It ...Screen Actor.

...of Long-Past Ages ...ound in Patagonia.

...ROBERT C. TURNER.

...De Vry knows more about ...animals than Noah did, as ...for many years director of ...South Park Zoological Gar... Chicago. He is now the ...head keeper of the ...Selig Zoo here. ...Vry is a water rep... ...dinosaurus and terrific ...He was of the Mesozoic ...now is said to be extant ...in Patagonia, that ex... ...country, and of South ...of the animal and ...creatures are ancient. ...Dr. De Vry learned yes... ...communicated with an ...in Buenos Aires so as to ...of the outcome of the ...condition after the out... ...Dr. De Vry would ...to wrestle, if the gladiosaurus ...brought, that the Selig ...Los Angeles, the motion... ...and particularly ...to keep, might possess ...

...Los Angeles may boast ...all its own, it may ...how what manner of ...was—or is. ...found in many parts of ...have divulged his size ...to a great extent ...

...LESLIE LINES. ...dinosaurus was built ...ancient chelsts. Elephants ...descendants of the mam... ...times. But na... ...the plesiosaurian idea ...fine ago. It was an ...creature of plesiosauri... ...were some forty feet ...Further from the re... ...the director of the ...Gardens in Buenos ...

(Continued on Fifth Page.)

CITY DIRECTORY SHOWS GREAT POPULATION GAIN.

Los Angeles Passes Eight Hundred Thousand Mark; Million in Two Years Indicated.

Los Angeles is now a city of 831,123 population. This is the mathematical conclusion which has been reached by the Los Angeles Directory Company. Its 1922 City Directory, coming forth tomorrow, will indicate that the metropolis of the Pacific gained 60,822 citizens in the twelve months ending the 15th inst. According to R. F. Montgomery, superintendent of the directory company, the records of the last ten years indicate that if this city continues to grow at the pace it has set it will pass the 1,000,000 mark during the year 1924.

The new directory contains 3393 pages, that being a gain of 253 pages over last year's guide. It took seven months to compile and classify the information contained there and required the efforts of 125 employees to complete the volume.

In this directory J. Herman Aagard is listed at the opening of the book. The last name in the book is that of Nicodemus Zyblinska, a blacksmith residing at 945 West Twenty-third street. The shortest name in the book is Re, and the longest cognomen is Papaianmadzoian.

An interesting thing in connection with the making of this city directory is the fact that the company took the trouble to divide the city into districts and study it from the standpoint of development. It checked up all the families residing in each district a year ago and listed all the families residing therein at the present time and in that way was able to figure the percentage gain.

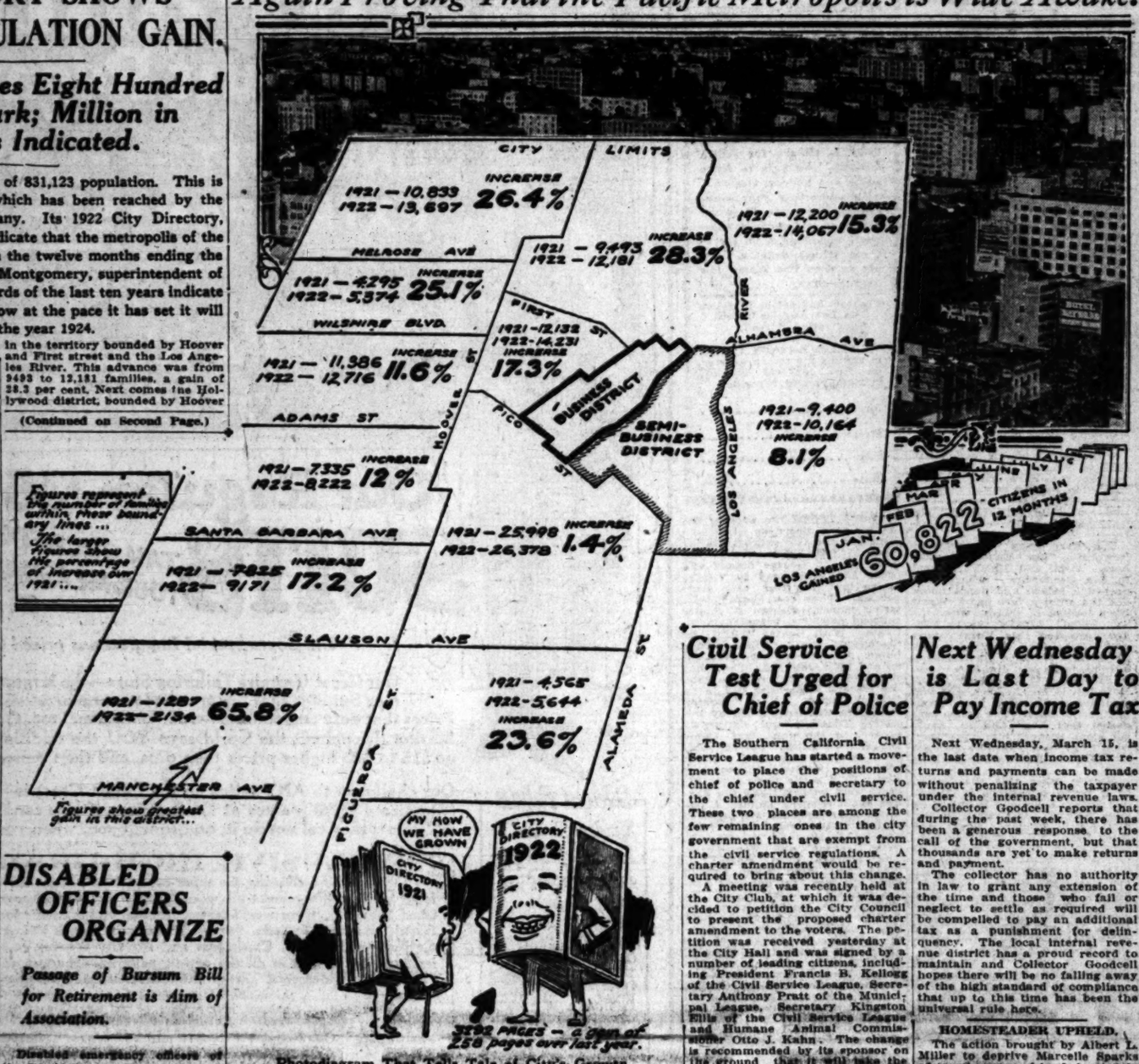
DISTRICT GAINS SHOWN.

While the general impression seems to be that the greatest increase in population has been in Hollywood, the figures show that the greatest gain was made in the territory bounded on three sides by Manchester and Slauson avenues and South Figueroa street. The gain here amounted to 65.8 per cent, the number of families having increased from 1287 to 2134.

The next greatest gain was made in the territory bounded by Hoover and First street and the Los Angeles River. This advance was from 9493 to 12,181 families, a gain of 28.3 per cent. Next comes the Hollywood district, bounded by Hoover

(Continued on Second Page.)

Again Proving That the Pacific Metropolis is Wide Awake.



Photodiagram That Tells Tale of City's Growth.

This artistic bird's-eye presentation of our population gain by districts is the work of Charles H. Owens. The percentage gains in the harbor and shoestring districts were not estimated.

"TIMES" RADIO SERVICE NEAR.

Broadcasting Station to be in Operation Soon.

News, Concerts, Lectures to be Free to World.

Suggestions by Expert as to Receiving Sets.

Concerts played in Los Angeles will entertain audiences in Portland, Or., Honolulu, Salt Lake City and intermediate points when The Times radio broadcasting station is competed and in operation. Families residing within 1000 to 1500 miles of this city will be able to sit comfortably in their homes and hear the latest news of the world broadcasted. The cost of receiving apparatus is sufficiently low to be within reach of all.

Permits are unnecessary to equip a home with a receiving set and a modestly priced outfit with amplifier will bring into the home music of great artists, famous orchestras, sermons and news of events of world interest. The Times plans to obtain the best artists in all lines to supplement its world-wide news service in the matter to be broadcasted.

Installation of The Times broadcasting station is being done by C. R. Kieruff & Co., of this city, with Dean Farran as operator in charge. Mr. Farran stated yesterday that work was being pushed as rapidly as possible.

"A station of this size requires special equipment," he said. "We are planning to utilize all of the latest and most expensive apparatus and nothing will be left undone that will add to the success of the station. All this takes time and it will be at least a couple of weeks before we are ready to begin operation. We might make some sort of showing in briefer time, but it appears to me to be better to delay for a few days and have a plant that will do all that is expected of it and continue doing it day by day, when once a start is made."

One item of equipment required is a 1000-volt motor-generator set that must be specially built.

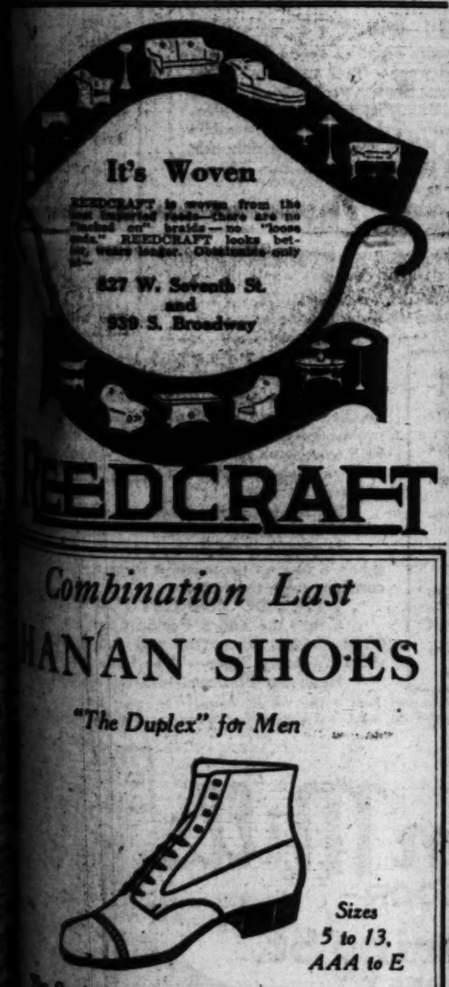
COST OF HOME SETS.

The cost of home-receiving sets varies widely, according to Mr. Farran. "It is difficult to set a price for such sets," he said. "When an engineer says a receiving set can be installed in a home for $2.50, the statement brings numerous inquiries for a $2.50 set. While the engineer's statement is true and sets may be installed at a cost of a few cents, such sets will receive little more than radio. Nothing apparently is worth having unless it costs something."

COST OF EQUIPMENT.

"Cost of home equipment may be likened to cost of automobiles," he said. "Some mechanically inclined youths can make an automobile out of a wash-boiler and a set of baby carriage wheels. So can such youthful genluses make a receiving apparatus of a few crystals of silicon, iron pyrites, galena or other crystals, with a simple coil of copper wire and a receiver from any telephone. With

(Continued on Third Page.)



Combination Last

HANAN SHOES

"The Duplex" for Men

Sizes 5 to 13, AAA to E

The Combination Last, as developed in the "Duplex" HANAN Shoe for men, proves that good shoes are a comfort as well as an economy.

The HANAN Combination last is two widths narrower in the heel than across the ball, giving full support to the arch and heel, with ample room for the ball and toes.

High and Low Shoes, Black or Brown Kid, —and Tan Calf.

Regal Shoes only at—

VAN DEGRIFT'S

Standard and Regal Footwear

Stores of—
749 SO. BROADWAY
224 W. THIRD ST.
302 SO. BROADWAY

Store Open Saturday Nights Until 9:30

DISABLED OFFICERS ORGANIZE

Passage of Bursum Bill for Retirement is Aim of Association.

Disabled emergency officers of the World War met last night and formed a local post with the special object of trying to get early and favorable action from the members of the House of Representatives on the Bursum bill recently passed in the Senate by a vote of 50 to 14. This bill provides for the retirement of all disabled officers of the Army who have a disability of 30 per cent or more on the same basis as Regular Army officers, and upon its passage in the Senate the bill was referred to the House and by it to its Military Affairs Committee.

Many Southern California disabled emergency officers attended the meeting last night. Plans for actively presenting the cause were put into effect. All the ex-service men's organizations in the vicinity, the Chamber of Commerce, Rotary Club, Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association, Employment Managers' Association and others will be seen shortly and asked to urge upon the California Congressmen support looking to the early passage of the bill.

Lieut. M. V. Cook, Jr., was elected chairman of the organization and Lieut. Walter W. Stamm, secretary and treasurer. The secretary can be reached at 8605 University avenue, telephone 23635.

Ensign and Bride to be Welcomed on Mississippi.

Officers of the dreadnaught Mississippi, at anchor in man-o'-war row at Los Angeles Harbor, are planning a rousing reception for Ensign A. O. Kirk, of the vessel, when the young officer and his bride, who was Miss Alice Moore, daughter of a wealthy Hawaiian planter, arrived aboard ship in the near future.

The young couple were married at Honolulu in February and returned to the United States recently on the Matson liner Wilhelmina. On the completion of their honeymoon Ensign Kirk will report for duty on the Mississippf and the couple will establish their home at Los Angeles Harbor.

The romance grew out of a meeting several months ago at a naval ball in San Francisco. A few days later the young woman sailed for Honolulu and as soon as Navy channels would permit, Ensign Kirk obtained a leave and left for Hawaii. Mrs. Kirk, who is prominent in Hawaiian social circles, is the niece of W. R. Castle, wealthy sugar planter. Another uncle, E. T. Tenney, is president of the Matson Navigation Company.

JUDGE BLEDSOE ILL.

Federal Jurist To Be Kept From Bench Several Days.

U. S. Dist. Judge Bledsoe is confined to his home, 501 South Alexandria street, with a severe attack of laryngitis and it is not believed that he will be able to hold Court this week, at least the early part of it. The Judge was in bed yesterday and was suffering from a high fever.

"HIGH AND DRY" ARK AT SEA.

What Force Moved Craft, Built by Negro Preacher? is Question Port Seafaring Men Ask; is Supreme Power Skipper?

HAS a supreme power stepped in where man has failed?

Is some unseen force carrying on the work that was abandoned by a humble negro preacher?

Has the "Ark" of the Living God," the strange craft built at San Pedro by Rev. J. E. Lewis, who toiled single-handed for two years in her building, become at last the instrument of a spirit force working on earth and sea?

The ark was destined by her builder to carry him and his band of followers to Liberia, there to spread the gospel to heathen brothers. Last June at her launching she buckled amidships and rolled over on her side. Tugs bore her to what was intended as her final resting place, the sands along the east shore of Terminal Island.

Is the unfinished task of the negro minister to be completed by spirit forces opposing those blamed last summer for the unsuccessful launching? These and other questions are setting shipmasters, old sailormen and the colored pastor's followers at Los Angeles Harbor to wondering.

For the ark has disappeared as though the earth had swallowed her up. Just when the strange craft left her soft, sandy bed on Terminal Island, no one knows. That she has been gone a long time a score or more islanders are certain, now that their attention has once more been called to the ark.

That the strange craft has accomplished what three tugs and the prayers of Dr. Lewis and his followers failed to accomplish last June is the firm belief of seafaring men at the harbor. They will tell you that a higher power—they do not venture to name it—has taken charge of affairs, has launched the vessel and has started her on her course for darkest Africa, where her builder had planned to bring light to his unenlightened brethren.

There are unbelievers who scoff at this tale. And there are those who listen to it in tolerant amusement and then walk away smiling.

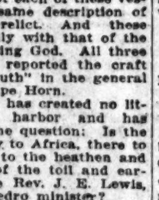
But these are incontrovertible facts:

The ark has disappeared.

Early in January the freighter Katrina Luckenbach reported by radio having sighted a sixty-foot derelict off the Lower California coast.

Three weeks later the freighter Hyades reported the same derelict, sighted 100 miles below the spot where she was seen by the captain of the Luckenbach freighter.

Last Sunday the Canadian Prospector, another freighter, reported having seen the hulk in 29.07 north latitude and 123.58 west longitude, which would place her about 300 miles due east from the island of Guadalupe.



The master of each of these vessels gave the same description of the sighted derelict. And these descriptions tally with that of the Ark of the Living God. All three vessel masters reported the craft as "heading south" in the general direction of Cape Horn.

All of which has created no little stir at the harbor and has given rise to the question: Is the ark on her way to Africa, there to become a sign to the heathen and a vindication of the toil and earnestness of the Rev. J. E. Lewis, humble San Pedro minister?

There are those of the little flock who uphold this theory, the while their eyes roll heavenward. There are others who laugh. But none of the scoffers can offer any other explanation for the strange disappearance of the strangely-built craft.

Anyhow, it makes a pretty fair yarn.



Seek Trophies for Display at Noted Museum

War trophies owned by Sergt. Jack Ormsby, a Los Angeles veteran of the Spanish-American War, are being sought by several interested persons for display in a national museum, it was announced yesterday at 317 South Spring street where the collection is being exhibited to raise money for the national encampment of the United Spanish War Veterans in Los Angeles next August.

The collection is said to be one of the largest in the country and includes many thousand articles used in warfare. Photographs of World War scenes are on display as well as French Liberty Loan posters, war maps, uniforms and a complete display of small arms, rifles and other weapons.

Civil Service Test Urged for Chief of Police

The Southern California Civil Service League has started a movement to place the positions of chief of police and secretary to the chief under civil service. These two places are among the few remaining ones in the city government that are exempt from the civil service regulations. A charter amendment would be required to bring about this change.

A meeting was recently held at the City Club, at which it was decided to petition the City Council to present the proposed charter amendment to the voters. The petition was received yesterday at the City Hall and was signed by a number of leading citizens, including President Francis B. Kellogg of the Civil Service League, Secretary Anthony Pratt of the Municipal League, Secretary Kingston Ellis of the Civil Service League and Humane Animal Commissioner Otto J. Kahn. The change is recommended by its sponsor on the ground that it will take the office of chief of police and his secretary out of politics and prevent changes in these positions with each incoming city administration.

Disappearance and Return of Gems Reported

When the hearing on probation of Manuel Roloff, who pleaded guilty to stealing a cigarette case valued at $75, from his uncle, D. S. Martin, comes up next Saturday before Judge Reeve, investigation will be made regarding $4500 worth of diamonds belonging to Mrs. Martin, which disappeared and were returned to their hiding place.

Roloff was living at the Martin home. Testimony at the preliminary hearing was that the diamonds disappeared while Roloff was in Stockton and were returned to the hiding place, which was known to only a few persons.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin were to have appeared in court yesterday, but failed to do so, and Dep. Dist. Atty. Fricke had a subpoena issued for their appearance Saturday, when the hearing will be resumed.

TELLS HOLD-UP STORY.

Man Admits Robbery; Tried to Get Messenger Under Power.

How Fred A. Grace robbed William Booker, a messenger of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank of $15,000 when he failed in a ruse to get the messenger under his power, was told yesterday in Judge Reeve's court. Grace pleaded guilty to the charge and filed an application for probation. Hearing on probation was set for the 25th inst.

It was stated that Grace met Mr. Booker, who was in Pasadena at the time, carrying money to his bank in Los Angeles. Grace, it was stated, told Mr. Booker that the latter's child had been hurt and was in a hospital and that Grace would drive Booker there. Booker refused to go, it was said, and Grace then pulled a revolver and held up the messenger.

CITY EMPLOYEES SING.

Organization of Great Chorus Planned by Director.

The 2500 employees of the city's water and power departments can sing. Miss Antonette Ruth Sabel, director of the bureau of industrial music of the Chamber of Commerce, believes and she would have a chorus organized by the municipal workers. Most of them lay water pipes, string power wires and keep books, but Miss Sabel says that among their number are men and women with splendid voices. She would have them organize a public service chorus, and has laid the proposition before the Board of Public Service Commissioners, which has taken the matter under advisement.

Next Wednesday is Last Day to Pay Income Tax

Next Wednesday, March 15, is the last date when income tax returns and payments can be made without penalizing the taxpayer under the internal revenue laws.

Collector Goodcell reports that during the past week, there has been a generous response to the call of the government, but that thousands are yet to make returns and payment.

The collector has no authority in law to grant any extension of the time and those who fail or neglect to settle as required will be compelled to pay an additional tax as a punishment for delinquency. The local internal revenue district has a proud record to maintain and Collector Goodcell hopes there will be no falling away of the high standard of compliance that up to this time has been the universal rule here.

HOMESTEADER UPHELD.

The action brought by Albert L. Miller to deprive Marcelle Sparks of twenty acres of land, located in the Antelope Valley, has failed, according to an affirming judgment rendered by the General Land Office, in harmony with an opinion rendered some time ago by Register Groves and Receiver Mitchell, of the local Land Office. It was claimed, that Mrs. Sparks had not done her reclamation work within the alloted time.

Disappearance and Return of Gems Reported



ALFRED MIROVITCH — CECIL FANNING

Holders of Reserved Seat Tickets
PLEASE NOTIFY US
IF YOU
CANNOT ATTEND THE

Complimentary Concert

at PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM

Monday, March 13th
8:15 P.M.

The unprecedented demand for tickets for the concert to be given by these two great artists has greatly exceeded the seating capacity of Philharmonic Auditorium. If for any reason those holding reserved tickets for this concert are unable to attend, please return same to our store before Monday noon or telephone 10585 and we will send for them.

This Concert is given in the interest of

BETTER MUSIC

Through the courtesy of this company.

Chickering and Other Standard Pianos

FRANK J. HART SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA MUSIC COMPANY
332-334 SOUTH BROADWAY, LOS ANGELES.
ESTABLISHED 1880.

Chickering With the Ampico

LURID TRAILS ARE LEFT BY OLDEN-DAY BANDITS.

Sontag and Evans, Earps, Daltons, and Glantons on the List as Desperadoes.

BY J. M. SCANLAND.

Bandits change their methods with the times and improved facilities. In former days they were plain stage and train robbers. They used horses, were armed with revolvers and repeating rifles, and a few sticks of dynamite. Now, they use the improved makes of revolver, sawed-off shotguns, and, instead of the horse that leaves tracks, they go looting in high-power automobiles, which leave only a dim light and a streak of dust for clews. The scene of operations also has shifted from mountain passes and remote districts to the more thickly settled sections and the cities, where there are more booty and less danger.

This old type faded out with the "round-up" of the Earp, Dalton and Evans-Sontag gangs, which operated in Arizona, Southern and Central California. The Earps were really not of the western bandit type, for they usually remained in the background, while their confederates confronted danger. They were of the swaggering kind now seen on the movie stage.

In the Earp gang were four brothers—Virgil, James, Wyatt and Morgan, with J. (Doc) Holladay and Frank Stilwell. This gang had been driven out of Dodge City, Kan., by the late Bat Masterson, then Chief of Police, and a noted gunman. The gang selected Tombstone, Ariz., as the base of operations.

Soon after arrival Virgil Earp was appointed Deputy United States Marshal, and Wyatt Earp Chief of Police. This gave them an advantage, and being gamblers, they naturally sided with their own kind. Trouble arose between them and Sheriff John Behan, who tried to "clean up" the town.

TROUBLE STARTS.

Trouble began when four cowboys refused to recognize the right of the Earp gang to rule the town. The cowboys were Bill and Ike Clinton and Tom and Frank McLowery. Virgil Earp had arrested Ike Clinton, charging him with robbing a stage. The Earps ordered the cowboys out of town and they were preparing to leave when they were waylaid and a gun battle followed, during which Virgil Earp was shot in the leg, Morgan Earp in the shoulder and Ike Clinton was killed. The town was aroused and Frank Stilwell, who led the stage robberies, brought the trouble to a climax when he informed against his partners, because the Earps would not divide fairly. In a gun battle that followed, Stilwell killed Morgan Earp. A few nights later, another stage was robbed, and the driver, "Bud" Philpot, was killed, traced to Virgil Earp and "Doc" Holladay.

Stilwell after his confession had gone to Benson. As the train, bearing the Earp gang entered the station, Stilwell was on the platform. Virgil Earp stepped off, shot and killed Stilwell and the train passed on. There was no arrest.

The Earp gang then came to California. "Doc" Holladay located here. Virgil and Jim Earp went to San Bernardino, where one opened a saloon and dance house and the other a faro game. Wyatt Earp located at Colton, where he was killed. Finally the authorities suggested that Virgil "move on!" He moved, leaving a trail of debts. He died at Goldfield, with his boots off. Jim soon closed his faro game, and faded out. "Doc" Holladay, in Los Angeles, shot and wounded another "tin horn" gambler in the back. The police suggested that Los Angeles could get along without him and "Doc" went to Denver, where he soon got into jail. While awaiting trial, he died.

Shortly after this the Dalton gang began operations in Tulare and Fresno counties. In this gang were William and Grattan Dalton, Jim Smith, William Back and Riley Dean. Their first train robbery was at Pixley, Tulare county. A few months later another train was robbed near Goshen, and one passenger killed. The bandits got about $35,000 in coin. They were arrested. Grattan Dalton was convicted, but he, Dean and Smith broke jail and fled to the State of Washington. Dean and Smith were captured, but Grattan Dalton was never heard of afterward. William Dalton was acquitted.

EVANS AND SONTAG.

Following the Dalton gang, came Evans and Sontag. These two composed the "gang." They had no partners, but many friends and spies. Their first robbery was at Collis, near Fresno. One covered the engineer with a rifle, and the other threw a stick of dynamite against the door of the express car. The door was blown open and the two robbers carried away $15,000. While clews were being sought, George Sontag and Chris Evans returned to Visalia, saying that they had been prospecting. They soon began scattering money. George R. Smith, railroad detective, began to investigate. With George Witty, he descended on Chris Evans's home. The officers were fired upon and both wounded. Then they retreated. The robbers then took the officers' buggy and fled to a friend's house. Next morning the house was surrounded by Detective Thatcher and six assistants. In the gun fight Oscar Beaver was killed, but the outlaws escaped uninjured. Later, they were located in Sampson's Flat. In a battle there three officers were wounded and the bandits again escaped, unhurt. A few weeks later the hunt was resumed by Dep. U. S. Marshal Gard of Los Angeles, assisted by Hi Rapelje, T. E. Jackson and Tom Burns. The robbers were located at Stone Corral, near Fresno. Evans's right eye was shot out, and Sontag was hit several times. He died a few months later. Hi Rapelje was wounded in the right leg, which was afterwards amputated. Evans escaped and was afterwards found at the home of E. H. Perkins, where he was arrested. He was sentenced to imprisonment for life, but escaped from the Fresno jail with Ed Morrill. Sheriff Scott tracked them to Eshon Valley. After a few shots Evans and his partner again escaped. No one was hurt. Marshal Gard again took up the trail with four assistants. Meantime Evans, with Morrill, believing that the hunt had been abandoned, visited his home in Visalia. The house was surrounded. Evans surrendered. After serving seventeen years at Folsom he was pardoned. Morrill was paroled after serving fifteen years. These acts of clemency were generally denounced.

BLACK BART, THE POET.

Charles E. Bolton, alias "Black Bart, the bandit poet," worked alone in Northern and Central California. His specialty was bars of gold and silver. He thought he was a poet and when he looted a box he scrawled a pastoral and put it in the box as a receipt. He asserted that he never had killed a man, nor even wounded any one—but always shot to frighten. His closest call was when he robbed the stage near Copperopolis, and got $5000. He had taken the driver's rifle, and, was rifling the express box. A hunter rode up. The stage driver borrowed his gun, returned and took a long-distance shot at "Bart," wounding him in the hand. The robber dropped his handkerchief and eyeglasses. On the handkerchief was the mark of a San Francisco laundry, "F. X. 97." This was sent to Captain of Detectives I. W. Lees. He traced it to C. E. Bolton, who had an office on Montgomery street and was posing as being in the mining business. Under the pretense of wanting to sell some bullion in the express office, Detective Lees took him to the place. There Detective Hume put him through a grilling. The "poet" bandit in a campaign of about two years had cleaned up about $50,000. He was given eight years in the penitentiary. After his release he went to Visalia. When Evans and Sontag took the road, he disappeared and was never again heard from.

The most brutal gang was that of the Glantons, who operated at Yuma, before the Harps. William and John Glanton fled from San Antonio, Tex. They first went to Yuma. The Indians were running a ferry, and doing a good business. The Glantons stopped plundering emigrant trains and started an opposition ferry. In a quarrel one of the Glantons killed an Indian. Chief Pasqual called a council of war, and it was decided to exterminate the Glanton gang, which numbered about twenty. That night their cabins were burned and all of them killed, except Charles Brown, who escaped in a skiff, and made his way to San Diego, and thence to Los Angeles. Brown changed his line of business and became a candidate for the City Council. During the campaign he murdered a man, for which he was hanged.

Prior to thos a "lone bandit," Fred Amos, operated in the vicinity of Los Angeles. In Cahuenga Pass he stopped a stage and got $8000 in gold. For the next few days he lived the pace in Los Angeles, and lost the $8000 at "skin" faro game in the old Bella Union building. He confessed and proposed to Judge King that they play a game of seven-up to decide whether the sentence should be twenty years or nothing. The judge dealt him ten years.

OSTEOPATHS TO MEET.

Members of the College of Osteopathic Physicians and Surgeons will meet tomorrow evening at 721 South Grifith avenue. Dinner will be served by women students of the college.

BEAUTY SPECIALIST TELLS SECRET

A Beauty Specialist Gives Home-Made Recipe to Darken Gray Hair.

Mrs. M. D. Gillespie, a well-known beauty specialist of Kansas City, recently gave out the following statement regarding gray hair:

"Anyone can prepare a simple mixture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add 1 ounce of bay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and ¼ ounce of glycerine.

"These ingredients can be purchased at any drug store at very little cost. Apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not rub off."—[Advertisement.

Rhoades & Rhoades



Expert Live Stock Auctioneers
Col. Ben A. Rhoades and Harold B. Rhoades
Office 1501-3-5 S. Main St.
Phone Pico 2378.



30 Head of High-Class Dairy Cows 30
at the Lookingbill & Velsy Stock Yards on the Valley Blvd., east of
Pomona
Monday, March 13th, at 10 a.m.
A herd of extra good young dairy cows mostly either just fresh or heavy springers.
LESTER GRAHAM, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

30 Head of Young Holstein Dairy Cows 30
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
Hynes
Tuesday, March 14th, at 10 a.m.
All either first or second calvers, either just fresh or heavy springers.
GUY FAULKNER, Owner RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Complete Dispersal Sale
L. W. Bardsley Herd of registered Holsteins at
Tulare
Tuesday, March 14th, at 10 a.m.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Complete Dispersal Sale
of the John S. Branan Herd of registered Holsteins, at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
Hynes
Thursday, March 16th, at 10 a.m.
Immediately following the sale of registered Holsteins, a local herd of 20 high-class grade dairy cows will be sold.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

26 Head of Purebred Jersey Cows 26
at the Rhoades & Rhoades Sales Pavilion at
Hynes
Friday, March 17th, at 10 a.m.
Known as the Chas. McLouth Jersey herd and one of the best ones in the state. Cattle now on exhibition at the Sales Yards.
CAL. MILK PRODUCERS ASS'N, Owners.
RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.

Administrator's Sale
10 Head of Mules 10
Implements—Holt Caterpillar
at the ranch of the deceased, about 5 miles southwest of
Santa Ana
Saturday, March 18th, at 10 a.m.
The complete farming outfit together with all household furniture, etc. Estate of William Wilson.
W. B. WILLIAMS, Adm. RHOADES & RHOADES, Aucrs.



For complete information in regard to above sales, phone or write



Rhoades & Rhoades

HOW TO BUILD GOOD CHIMNEYS.

The government has prepared a booklet designed to give a working knowledge of the building of chimneys, in which are also included valuable facts about fireplaces.

The Times' Washington Information Bureau will secure a copy of this for any reader. The booklet is free. Simply fill out and mail the coupon below, inclosing 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure to write name and address clearly.

In addressing your letter use the full name, "Los Angeles Times' Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.," to avoid wrong delivery. Do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director,
The Los Angeles Times' Information Bureau,
Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of booklet, "Chimneys and Fireplaces."

Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

Extra Pants FREE with Every Suit Regardless of Price



ONE SUIT ----- $25 $30 or $35
EXTRA PANTS -- 00 00 00
Total -- $25 $30 and $35

The Wear of Two Suits for the Price of One

Our Regular $35 $40 and $50 Value SUITS TAILORED-TO-YOUR-MEASURE $25 $30 $35

and Some Special Importations priced a little higher—for men who want the BEST.

Our Great Upstairs Tailoring Store—the largest in the West—is packed with New Spring and Summer Suitings that our tremendous organization bought for Spot Cash and offers to YOU at Spot Cash Prices that defy competition—and "imitation," too. Our direct mill connections in every important Woolen Market throughout the world save YOU the middleman's profit. See the clothes the other fellow at $15 to $25 higher prices than ours, and then remember

Our challenge to ANY tailor on the Pacific Coast is—
"Duplicate OUR Values at OUR Prices, if You can!"
WE know they cannot do it, and so will you, when you compare them.

Newest Fabrics
Shadow Stripes
Eversharp Stripes
Herringbones
Pin Checks
Wide Wales
Silk Stipples
Plain Weaves—all textures
Finished and Unfinished Worsteds to your order
Tweeds, Homespuns NOT ready-made
Flannels

Smartest Fabrics
Latest and most exclusive cloths—tailor designed—six months ahead of ready-made. Young men who want in 1, 2, 3 or 4 button English lapel Business suits. Any lapel or cuff effect desired

EXCLUSIVE HIGH-GRADE SUITINGS

We are now showing the most complete stock on the entire Pacific Coast of the very latest down-to-the-minute all wool Suitings for all-year-round wear—Hard twist and unfinished Worsteds, from world-famous foreign and domestic looms; Enwlish and Belgian Serges, Scotch and Irish Tweeds, English Whipcords, French Velours, Silk Mixtures, Heather Cloths, Gabardines, Flannels, Cassimeres and Novelty Weaves, in every desirable shade and coloring imaginable, and in all the newest patterns—Shadow and Pencil Stripes, Herringbones, Pin Checks, Iridescents, Tartan and University and Shepherd Plaids and Two-tone Effects.

A wonderful display of Woolens gathered from the important mill centers of the world—approved by correct dressers throughout the Fashion universe.

Our Regular $35, $40 and $50 Value Tailored to Measure Suits
$25 $30 $35
EXTRA PANTS FREE WITH EVERY SUIT REGARDLESS OF PRICE.
Some special importations priced a little higher for men who want the best.

Remember—EVERY garment we sell is tailored to our customer's INDIVIDUAL measure, in our own DAYLIGHT workshops, by expert craftsmen, from a pattern drafted by OUR OWN MASTER DESIGNERS, in any style you select, and is finished with high-grade linings and trimmings.

Every customer's individual characteristics and requirements are given personal attention, with the result that ENGLISH WOOLEN MILL CLOTHES ALWAYS mean "more than your money's worth." No "ready-mades" here. You get the style designs of THIS season, NOT those made up six or eight or ten months ago.

OUR PLATFORM
1. We Operate Our Own Big Upstairs Tailoring Stores.
2. We Have Cheap, Plain Fixtures Only.
3. We Have Tremendous Spot-Cash Buying Power.
4. We Do a Strictly Cash Business. No Credit Losses for You to Share.
5. We Tailor Our Clothes in Our Own Daylight Workshops.
6. We Sell From Weaver to Wearer.
7. We Are Tailors, Not Agents. No "Ready-Mades."
8. We Always Give "More Than Your Money's Worth."
9. Extra Pants Free With EVERY Suit Regardless of Price.

If you don't CARE what you pay for clothes if you're SATISFIED with "machine-made" ready-mades, don't bother to read this! But if you want Quality Tailored-to-Measure Garments that you will not be ashamed to wear, at a price that you can afford to pay—a price that means Absolute Economy—then you owe it to yourself to see English Woolen Mill values.

No ready-made clothing stock anywhere can offer you so large a Fabric and Fashion Choice.

If you're a man who carefully weighs and considers a buying proposition from a Value standpoint, consider ALL the facts.

WHAT DO YOU GET FOR YOUR MONEY?

Comb the entire Pacific Coast for the equal of OUR Values. Your trail will end at our Upstairs Tailoring Store—"The Largest in the West."

Read our Platform—it's our religion!

Compare our finished garments with any other tailor-made suits ANYWHERE at much higher prices—compare them with "ready-mades" If you wish—but compare the more you will realize why we make more than twice as many clothes as any other tailor on the Pacific Coast—WHY our many thousands of satisfied customers have made us THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS IN THE WEST.

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILORS - IN THE WEST -



English Woolen Mills

OPEN DAILY TILL 6 P.M. ENTIRE SECOND FLOOR - OPEN SATURDAYS UNTIL 10 P.M.

355 and 357 South Spring St.
CORNER FOURTH STREET

MILLION HERE IN TWO YEARS.

(Continued from First Page.)

street, Melrose avenue, city limits and the Hollywood Hills. There the families increased from 10,533 to 13,697, a gain of 26.4 per cent.

In the area bounded by Hoover, Melrose and Wilshire Boulevard, the gain was 25.1 per cent, an increase from 4295 to 5374 families. The territory bounded by South Figueroa, Slauson avenue and Alameda street gained 23.6 per cent, the number of families increasing from 4565 to 5644. The smallest gain was indicated in the industrial district bounded by Slauson avenue, Figueroa, Pico and Alameda streets, where the families only increased from 25,998 to 26,378, a gain of 1.4 per cent.

East of the Los Angeles River, above Alhambra avenue, showed a gain of 15.3 per cent, the families increasing from 12,200 to 14,067, while below Alhambra avenue the gain was 8.1 per cent, the number of families advancing from 9400 to 10,154.

The district bounded by First street, Hoover, Pico and the business section showed a gain of 17.8 per cent, with a family gain from 12,122 to 14,231. Between Hoover, Adams and Wilshire Boulevard there was a gain of 11.6 per cent, the number of families advancing from 11,886 to 12,716. Between Adams, Figueroa and Santa Barbara the gain was 13 per cent, with a family increase from 7235 to 8223, and in the area bounded by Figueroa, Santa Barbara and Slauson there was a gain of 17.2 per cent. Here the number of families progressed from 7825 to 9171.

SMITHS LEAD FIELD.

Ever since the days of Capt. John Smith the good old American name of Smith has lead the field in city directories the country over. This rule holds good here. There are 3763 Smiths in Los Angeles. Close upon the heels of the Smiths come the Johnsons. There are 2411 of them. The Browns are not far behind. They number 2153. The name of Jones is responded to by 1550 Los Angeles citizens, and 1408 are called Anderson.

The city directory estimate of population in this city is based upon two and one-half persons for every name in the book. Persons under 13 years of age and housewives are not listed in the directory. Mr. Montgomery says that this is the percentage basis used by nearly all large cities and the few exceptions figure even higher than this.

Following is a table of population estimates dating forward from 1902, which indicates the various estimates made by the directory, the Chamber of Commerce and the Government census:

Year.	Directory.	Chamber.	Census.
1902	127,000	125,000	
1903	154,597	170,000	
1904	152,435	175,000	
1905	190,190	201,000	
1906	205,296	240,000	
1907	236,762	270,000	
1908	206,097	300,000	
1909	207,222	315,000	
1910	319,198	319,000	319,198
1911	357,778	360,000	
1912	419,089	420,000	
1913	436,479	470,000	
1914	516,317	560,000	
1915	528,317	575,000	
1916	557,500	580,504	
1917	560,264		
1918	607,251	607,587	
1919	677,157		576,673
1920	770,701		611,536
1921	841,128	722,726	

OCEAN TRAVEL HEAVY.

Two-months Cruise Announced By Local Agency.

Unusually heavy travel arrangements for European tours was reported yesterday at the local office of Thomas Cook & Son which is making special efforts to accommodate the demand for trips that include an opportunity to see the Passion Play at Oberammergau. The new twin-screw steamer Tusconia has been chartered for a summer cruise of sixty-five days, starting July 5, with stops at Spain, France, Adriatic ports, Greece, Constantinople, Palestine and Egypt.

TREASURER WANTED

who can invest $25,000 or more in local manufacturing proposition. Market established. Safety of principal assured, with better than average returns on investment in addition to salary. For information address Z, box 4[illegible] TIMES BRANCH.

Your Stomach is Acid, Gassy

Pape's Diapepsin Tablet will Relieve Those Sour Risings and Gassiness after Eating.

Two Pape's Diapepsin Tablets make you feel fine.



...not good. It settles ...the stomach, ...the food and you feel ...like what you like, ...plum pudding, rich ...bakers' buns and so on. ...Pape's Diapepsin you al- ...a perfect Dyspepsia ...at any ...and test your eating ...

...SMANSHIP ...GREAT TALK ...Enjoyed Thursday ...by the Public

...Values ...$35 ...nt the BEST.

...ew Spring and S... ...to YOU at Spot Cash ...y important Wool... ...e other fellow of...

Smartest Fashion Latest and most exclusive custom-tailor designs—six months ahead of ready-made. Young men's ultra styles in 1, 2, 3 or 4 button English lounge suits. Business sacks. Any lapel or cuff effect desired.

...at you pay for clothes ...h "machine-cut" ...d this! But if ... ...Garments that ... ...a price that you ... ...ans Absolute Econ... ...o see English Wool...

...ing stock could ... ...nd Fashion Choice ...carefully weighs and ... ...from a Value stand...

...T FOR YOUR MONEY ...ic Coast for the equal ...ill end at our Great ... ...e Largest in the West ...'s our religion!

...you wish—the most ... ...usands of satisfied cust...

THE LARGEST CUSTOM TAILOR IN THE WEST

ENTIRE 2nd FLOOR

...URER ...TED ...25,000 or more ...uring proposi... ...olished. Safety ...ed, with better ...urns on invest... ...o salary. For ...ss Z, box 428, ...

...Auction Sales ...Household Goods, ...immediately sold or ...at stage. ...LAIRD, Auctioneer ...216 So. Western Ave.

...Stomach ...Acid, Gassy

...Diapepsin Tablet ...Relieve Those Sour ...and Gassiness ...Eating. ...after eat- ...Tablets make ...

...good. It settles ...the stomach ...the food and you feel ...like what you like, ...plum pudding, rich ...bakers' buns and so on. ...Pape's Diapepsin you al- ...a perfect Dyspepsia ...at any ...and test your eating ...

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...Auction Sales ...Household Goods, ...immediately sold or ...at stage. ...LAIRD, Auctioneer ...216 So. Western Ave.

MANY EXPECTED AT CONCLAVES.

City Will be Host to Great Numbers During Year.

Railroad Traffic Managers Report Heavy Business.

Ten Thousand World Rotary Delegates Coming.

Scheduling conventions at the rate of nearly two a month, this city has a busy year ahead of it. Upward of 25,000 convention delegates, with their relatives and friends, are slated to visit Los Angeles during the summer months, according to figures compiled yesterday by the railroads and others. In addition to the customary tide of humanity which passes through the city's gates in quest of a few days of recreation during the warm months.

RAILROAD TRAFFIC HEAVY.

Railroad passenger traffic managers declare that transcontinental lines have enjoyed an unusually heavy westbound business during the winter months, and that there is every indication, as summer approaches, that travel in the direction of this city will continue to be brisk. The usual pace of 2000 Los Angeles homeseekers per month is expected to continue, the passenger agents say.

GREAT ROTARY MEETING.

Six of the big conventions which will be staged here this summer will be national in their scope. One is international, several are State-wide, and some are sectional. The biggest one will be the Rotary Club meet in June, which is expected to bring at least 10,000 visitors here from all parts of the world.

The summer conventions, with their dates and the prospective attendance, are as follows:

California county clerks, April 16-18, 150.
Western Congress of Optometrists, May 31-June 6, 300.
International Association Rotary Clubs, June 5-9, 10,000.
American Osteopathic Association, July 3-10; 2000.
California Osteopathic Association, July 3-10; 150.
National Society of Denture Prosthetists, July 3-15; 50.
California Music Teachers' Association, July; 500.
Psi Omega Fraternity, July; 500.
National Dental Association, July 17-21, 5000.
National Dental Association Faculties, July 17-21; 50.
Southern California Dental Society, July 17-21; 300.
United Spanish War Veterans, last week of August, 3000.
American Bar Association, during month of August.
United Confederate Veterans, September 1-2.
Evangelical Lutheran Synod of California, September 12-14; 100.
Southern California Homeopathic Association, October; 100.
Order of Good Templars, grand lodge, October 10.

The conventions already scheduled to be held in this city during 1923 include the National Purchasing Agents' Association, National Livestock Association and the Bakery and Confectionery Workers.

FORM MASONIC CLUB.

H. A. Miller Heads Organization of Title Firm Employees.

Twenty-five Master Masons in the employ of the Title Guarantee and Trust Company have organized the Title Guarantee and Trust Company Masonic Club with H. A. Miller as president. A constitution and by-laws were adopted and the following officers have been selected: E. A. Rhode, vice-president; R. L. Sparks, secretary; Joseph Rille, treasurer, and Frank Taylor, degree master. Meetings will be held the first Thursday of each month. The club was formed to promote a more fraternal relationship among the members and to encourage the formation of a degree team.

TO LEAVE OFFICE.

U. S. Marshal Walton to Practice Law; Sittel Mentioned for Job.

The term of C. T. Walton as United States Marshal expired yesterday and he will retire upon the appointment and qualification of his successor in office, who, it is generally conceded is to be Albert C. Sittel, a Republican, for many years chief deputy in the office.

Marshal Walton came here originally from Fresno, where he was a member of the Fresno police force and has been on the job here since March 12, 1914. It is understood that the retiring official, who some time ago was admitted to the local bar, will open an office for the practice of the law.

MORE FIRE HOUSES ASKED.

That the Hollywood section of Los Angeles is in urgent need of additional fire protection is the contention of the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, which yesterday petitioned the City Council to provide more fire houses and apparatus for that district.

Healing Cream Stops Catarrh

Clogged Air Passages Open at Once—Nose and Throat Clear.

If your nostrils are clogged and your head is stuffed because of catarrh or a cold, get Ely's Cream Balm at any drug store. Apply a little of this pure, antiseptic, germ destroying cream into your nostrils and let it penetrate through every air passage of your head and membranes. Instant relief.

How good it feels. Your head is clear. Your nostrils are open. You breathe freely. No more hawking of snuffling. Head colds and catarrh yield like magic. Don't stay stuffed up, choked up and miserable. Relief is sure.—[Advertisement.

Radio Broadcasts News Over World.



Los Altos Radio Station.
The station being constructed for The Times will be similar to the one shown in this illustration, but its equipment will be more elaborate.

"TIMES" RADIO BUSY SOON.

Broadcasting Station Will Furnish News, Concerts and Lectures Free to World; Expert Offers Suggestions.

(Continued from First Page.)

such a set the maker may hear for a few miles, but all noises like street car traffic, electric power induction, telephone and such other interferences would prevent anything except experimental success."

The expert described the ideal receiving set as costing around $400. For that sum, he declared, can be installed an elaborate equipment capable of picking up any wave length and sensitive enough from high-power telegraph stations all over the world and from telephone broadcasting stations over a radius of 2000 to 3000 miles.

That sum would provide properly erected aerials, tuning receiver, amplifier and loud speaking devices, batteries, vacuum tubes, stands and all necessary apparatus. Between such an elaborate set and the crystal receiver of the experimenter can be found outfits of almost every description and price. Mr. Farran says that for family service the expenditure of $125 would install a set to cover all sections of Southern California, and particularly adapted to receive the complete service which will be broadcasted by The Times. This provides for sound amplifiers and all conveniences. Other sets, not so elaborate, can be had for much less.

Broadcasting stations over the United States now use 360 standard wave length, that being the standard adopted by the Department of Commerce. However, Secretary Hoover recently has called a conference of radio experts which may mean that greater liberty will be given sending stations and longer wave lengths may be used by them.

"With apparatus such as I have outlined, there should be little trouble in families within a 1000 or 1500 miles of Los Angeles receiving the entire service," declared Mr. Farran. "Honolulu should get all matter sent at night and most of that sent in daytime, although the great number of naval and commercial broadcasting stations now operating near Honolulu make receiving there difficult."

He also explained that it is easier to receive radiophone messages at night than in the daylight hours.

This was explained by the statement that the electro-magnetic wave carrying the telephone message is similar in many respects to the light wave and so is affected more in daylight than when the light waves do not exist in the medium through which the radio wave travels.

CONDITIONS FAVORABLE.

Meteorological conditions in Southern California have been termed very favorable to wireless telephony and Mr. Farran expresses much confidence in the success of The Times' undertaking. He declared other smaller broadcasting stations now being operated in Los Angeles are successful. One five-watt broadcasting station is being operated with excellent results and The Times' station will be of fifty-watt capacity. Location of the broadcasting apparatus in the The Times tower at First and Broadway will give an added advantage, according to the expert, but, he added: "The surest and really the only definite way in which a station's range may be determined is to install the station and send the wave. Then we will know. The station now being constructed will have expended upon it every effort to make it efficient and we may safely count on success at least equal to that obtained by other stations of similar kind."

Broadcasting stations have been established in San Francisco, Portland, Seattle, San Jose, San Diego and other cities and all of these stations can be picked up by home sets in Southern California.

There are nearly 500,000 amateur wireless receiving instruments in use today in the United States, which would indicate the experimental stage has been passed. There are any number of manufacturers making standard outfits and radio apparatus. Manufacturers report they are unable to keep up with the demand.

The Times' radio station will be operated in co-operation with the Pacific Radio Trade Association and announcement of call letters will be made in the near future. The equipment to be used was designed by Dr. Leonard Fuller, chief engineer of the Colin B. Kennedy Company of San Francisco. Mr. Farran, under whose charge the station is being installed and who will direct its operation, was a pioneer commercial operator in 1907. He served as radio officer in the air service during the war and has been personally associated with Dr. Lee De Forest, inventor of the audion vacuum tube which has made the progress of radio and trans-Atlantic telephony possible.

PARENT-TEACHER FEDERATION AIDED.

PASTOR ASSISTS CAMPAIGN FOR FUNDS FOR UNDERNOURISHED CHILDREN.

A campaign to inform the public of the work of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations in Los Angeles is being conducted by Dr. James A. Francis, pastor of the First Baptist Church, who has addressed many Los Angeles clubs and civic organizations on the subject in the last few weeks. His next address on parent-teacher work is scheduled for the 15th inst., at the meeting of the Retail Druggists' Association in the City Club.

Officers of the organization announced yesterday that Dr. Francis agreed to assist them in telling the public of their needs when it was found that their appropriation of $300 a month for milk for Los Angeles school children is inadequate. Unless the various parent-teacher associations in the city are enabled greatly to increase their aid to undernourished children, it is asserted, hundreds of boys and girls must go hungry.

A hearty response to the appeal of Dr. Francis has followed his appearance before various organizations, which include the Rotary Club, City Club, Chamber of Commerce, Kiwanis Club and Mutual Business Men's Association.

Dr. Francis in his talks deals with three phases of the work: The milk and food fund for children that come to school without sufficient breakfast, supplying material for use of the free clinics for children and Americanization of mothers that do not speak English.

The Parent-Teachers' Federation rents small offices, pays no salaries and has no overhead expense.

FEDERAL JOBS OPEN.

Civil Service Commission Gives List of Vacancies.

The U. S. Civil Service Commission yesterday announced that examinations to fill the following vacancies will be held here on dates to be made public in a few days:

Billing and book-keeping machine operator, $1200 a year; telephone operator in Veterans' Bureau at Los Angeles, $1080; classified laborer at postoffice, $1350; female messenger, $720; assistant in efficiency ratings, $1860 to $3600; junior agrohomist, animal husbandman, dairy husbandman, dairy manufacturing specialist, junior in home economics, junior horticulturist, landscape architect, plant breeder, plant pathologist, plant physiologist, pomologist, poultry husbandman, seed botanist, soil scientist, $1320-$1620; scientific assistant in the bureau of fisheries, $1200-$1400; fish culturist, $900-$1200; ordnance engineer, $4000; junior biologist, $1980-$2400; field aid in biology, $1440-$1800; assistant in rural education, $2500; junior specialist in education, $1800-$2400; forest assistant, $1200-$1500, and grazing assistant, $1200-$1500.

Application blanks and further information can be obtained at 618 Federal Building.

TRAINING AUTHORIZED.

Ten Disabled Veterans Are Awarded Allowance.

The following have been selected for vocational training and should apply at once to the Veterans' Bureau, 322 Pacific Mutual Building, Sixth street and Grand avenue: Merle A. Cooley, Welborn A. Cornithus, Edwin George Hiscock, Zell W. Koontz, Charles Clifford Murphy, Ethel Lyla Ramstead, Benjamin Holmes Shenberg, James Howard Williams, William B. Waldeck and Charles P. Thomas.



SIGNS OF SPRING

The demand for paint is increasing, say the dealers. Yes, green is in most demand.

One sure sign of spring is an increased crop of speeders on the county roads, for it seems, somehow, that speeders speed better in fine weather. Motorcycle officers, who, during the week, expressed the opinion that the weekly county speeders' court would be crowded next Wednesday, say that in some manner the new wine of the year enters into the blood of automobilists so much that they forget mere man-made laws and try to get as much air as rapidly as possible along the highways. It was stated that already the number of speeders for Wednesday is much greater than during the recent wet weather.

In the County Jail the inveterate "blanket stiffs" have begun to show their first restive signs. It is all right to remain in jail during the wet, rainy and cold winter months, but who wants to be incarcerated when the roads and green fields beckon to them. Just the other day a prisoner who has remained quietly in jail for four months, sent a request to Jailer Cronin that he be made a trusty, saying he had the spring fever and wanted to do some work, no matter what.

Peter Reel, veteran elevator operator at the Courthouse, announced yesterday that he has already entered into negotiations for the purchase of a new straw hat. When spring comes, he said, it is always time for straw hats and white trousers, and that season of the year always comes earlier and lasts longer in Southern California than elsewhere. So he is ready.

Legion to Back Employment Day for Local Vets.

Unemployed ex-service men will be aided in obtaining work by means of the American Legion Employment Day, a week from Monday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Los Angeles Post, No. 8. The date for the intensified effort to obtain work for the men who have no jobs has been set by the Legion's national commander, Hanford MacNider.

Thursday evening a mass meeting will be held at the post's headquarters in the Washington Building. The Legion members plan to list all unemployed and needy ex-service men and aid them in every way possible. Pastors will be requested to mention the arrangements of the Employment Day campaign in the churches next Sunday.

Cold! Lumbago, Or Stiff Back

Old St. Jacobs Oil will stop pain and stiffness in a few moments

Ah! Pain is gone! St. Jacobs Oil acts almost like magic.

Quickly?—Yes. Almost instant relief from soreness, stiffness, lameness and pain follows a gentle rubbing with St. Jacobs Oil.

Rub this soothing, penetrating oil right on your painful back, and relief comes. St. Jacobs Oil is a harmless backache, lumbago and sciatica liniment which never disappoints and does not burn the skin.



Straighten up! Quit complaining! Stop those torturous stitches. In a moment you will forget that you ever had a weak back, because it won't hurt or be stiff or lame. Don't suffer! Get a small trial bottle of old, honest St. Jacobs Oil from your druggist now and get a lasting relief.—[Advertisement.

Fitzgerald's for the Advancement of Music



Dream Pictures

A picture of "Spring" synchronized with Sinding's immortal classic, the "Rustle of Spring", beautiful Lake Louise with Debussy's "Reflects dans L'Eau"; "The Vanishing Race" with the "Indian Love Song" by Grunn—these are but a few of the "dream pictures" discovered by Branson de Cou. The story-value told by each photograph is accentuated by music that fits the picture. A new inspiration from music and art combined.

The music correlated with the pictures is played by famous pianists upon that greatest of all reproducing pianos—

THE KNABE with THE AMPICO

Mr. de Cou will present his "Dream Pictures" this week at clubs, schools and churches. You are cordially invited to avail yourself of the opportunity of enjoying them. The schedule of appearances may be obtained here.

GODOWSKY is coming

FITZGERALD KNABE MUSIC CO.
MILL STREET AT 727 • 729

OH, BOY!



ROGERS' SIGNAL MEANS LOWEST PRICES

Twenty-four hours out of every day he can save you money on smokes.

Camels 2 Pkgs. for 25c $1.25 Carton

LUCKY STRIKES, $1.30 Carton

TOBACCOS		CIGARETTES	
Prince Albert, 2 cans	25c	Edgeworth, jars	$1.35
Velvet, 2 cans	25c	Blue Boar, 16-oz	$2.00
Edgeworth, 16c cans, 2 for	25c	Old English Curve Cut, 14-oz	$1.25
Blue Boar, 1¾-oz. foil	20c	George Washington, 16-oz	80c
Tuxedo, 1¼-oz., 3 for	25c	Union Leader, 8-oz	40c
Tuxedo, 16-oz. tins	$1.15	Union Leader, lunch pails	80c
Prince Albert, 16-oz. can	$1.10	Pedro, lunch pails	80c
Prince Albert, 16-oz. jar	$1.35	Horse Shoe, plug	75c
Velvet, 16-oz. jar	$1.35	Star, plug	75c
Edgeworth, 10-oz. tins	$1.25	Peachy Plug, per plug	70c
Union Leader, Mail Pouch, Beechnut Scrap, Five Brothers, Old Virginia Cheroots, per 100	$1.10 Per Doz $2.50	Westover Plug	50c
		Penn's Thick	75c
		Lucky Strikes, 10c, 3 for	25c
English Ovals, 20 for	20c	Piedmonts, carton	$1.50
Beechnut Cigarettes, 2 for	25c	Old Mills, carton	$1.50
Pall Mall	20c	Sweet Caporal, carton	$1.50
Phillip Morris	20c	Nebos, carton, 200	$1.50
Helmars, 20s	20c	111 Cigarettes, 200	$1.25
Murads, 20s	30c	Melachrinos, 20 for	30c
Herbert Tareyton	25c	Melachrinos, 100	$1.50
Lord Salisbury, package	15c	Omars, carton 200	$2.00
Melachrinos, 20 for	30c	Fatimas, carton	$2.00
Lucky Strikes, carton	$1.30	Relu Cigarettes, carton 200	$1.50
Egyptian Prettiest, 100	$1.00	Bull Durham, dozen	$1.00
Chesterfields, carton	$1.50		

12th and MAIN ROGERS' CIGAR STORES 12th and MAIN

Now's the time to buy that extra car

—Used car prices were never so low. Hundreds of men are taking advantage of the chance to buy a car for the son, daughter, wife. See the snaps in today's Times' Want-Ads.

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TONGUES ARE TELLING.

Advices from the national convention of shoe dealers assert that the feet of the women of America are growing larger The dispatch is dated from Chicago, however, which makes the explanation comparatively simple.

LEADING JUVENILES.

Nebraska's boy poet has just married a widow 74 years of age. The boy poet, however, is 80 years old himself and did not have to obtain his parents' consent to the union. Boy orators and poets appear to age rapidly in Nebraska.

OUR FOREIGN TRADE.

American exports have fallen off to practically all foreign countries except Japan. Our business with that nation is steadily increasing. Now it is time for the alarmists to be warning us of the deep plot of the Mikado to buy all our wares and products and leave us to starve to death.

A WOMAN OF SPIRIT.

A woman was arrested the other day who was carrying three gallons of whisky in a series of hot-water bottles dangling from her corset. Her figure was too bulky to suggest the spirituelle and yet she was loaded to the gunwale with spirits. The prohibition enforcement officials are finding the lady bootlegger to be a most annoying and bothersome person. She will rush in where angels fear to tread.

NECK OR NOTHING.

Now the Englishmen are finding that the high stiff collar is a menace to the British Empire. The discovery is emphasized by George Bernard Shaw, whose delicate neck is now encased in those soft and silken affairs affected by the denizens of Des Moines and Pittsburg. The reason why the British have been deliberate and haughty has been their collars and this has harmed them in their international relations. George Bernard Shaw is going to save the empire by exposing more of his neck.

WITHIN THE LAW.

A score or more of druggists in an eastern city have organized under an agreement to comply with the laws and regulations of the government concerning the sale and distribution of liquor. This is mighty encouraging. If the druggists are going to respect the laws of our large and growing country there is hope that the hearts of the home brewers may even be touched in time. The idea of these druggists, however, is to keep the business out of the hands of the bootleggers; so there may be a touch of commercialism in their attitude, after all.

INTRODUCING ——

Somebody signing himself S. Wiggins is spending a great deal of time and postage sending postal cards to The Times, denouncing Christianity and the founder of that religion. S. Wiggins spells the word "hell" with a single "l," writes "pece" for "peace" and "sords" for "swords." The Times would advise S. Wiggins to take a course in Webster's old Blueback Spelling book before venturing to discuss the Man who gave the world its most profound philosophy and most practical doctrines for perfect conduct, the Man to whom S. Wiggins is indebted for the liberty which he abuses by penning words of vituperation against his Benefactor.

INDIA'S SWEEPING DEMANDS.

There is a suspicious flavor of political intrigue in the demands made by the Moslems of India upon the British government.

These demands sound very much as though they had been prepared with a special view to creating an embarrassing and impossible situation.

To grant the demand that Thrace be returned to Turkey would be to bring on another Balkan war; to restore Jerusalem and Mesopotamia to the Turks would be to upset Europe, destroy the newly organized Jewish republic and generally raise Cain.

The Moslem party of India cannot, of course, cherish the faintest delusion in regard to the action of Great Britain. They are demanding something they know already must be refused; and no doubt that is the reason they are demanding it.

The pity of it is that the British seem to be facing an almost hopeless complication in the premises as between the Turks and their co-religionists. It is bad enough without being stirred up.

PERILS OF A PRINCESS.

Princess Fatima of Afghanistan, who is a sister of the ruler of that country, has to be assisted home. She came to America with much flourish and was popularly supposed to be surrounded by diamonds and pearls. But she was put out of a hotel in New York the other day and came near being arrested for failure to pay her bills. A diamond that she hoped to sell for $100,000 was attached for debt and nobody would pay more than $30,000 for the stone, although it weighed forty-four carats. The trouble is that the Princess fell into the hands of grafters and adventurers. She lived a rather high and impulsive life, but was unable to connect with the upper ten. A crook attached himself to her staff on the pretext of being an army officer and the Princess was sheared whenever she showed her head. Now the British government has to assist her on her return to her native land. The best thing she can do is to sue the people who name cigarettes after her and try to get enough to start a little tobacco shop of her own. The perils of a princess are many.

UNWORTHY AMERICANS.

Few Americans would care to point to the Federal Senate during its deliberations over the quadruple peace pact as an example of the blessings conveyed to humanity by representative government. It has become evident during the last three years that the section of the Federal Constitution referring to the ratification of treaties is the weakest link in our chain of constitutional government.

If the Senate were composed of more statesmen and fewer political opportunists the deliberations over the ratification of treaties would be conducted on a higher plane. In fact, the deterioration of the quality of membership in the Senate under the system of direct primaries is becoming painfully evident. There are a few men of national size in the upper house, but not many; while a number of States are represented by hopeless mediocrity.

Seats that statesmen once occupied are now filled by men with high voices and low mentality; and their presence in the Senate chamber gives some color of verity to the old conservative contention that, under direct nomination and election of Senators, few men of real worth would care to stand for office and Senatorial debates would become tests of lungs rather than intellects.

It is the consensus of world opinion that the four-power treaty is one of the most notable international documents ever written. The commissioners who drafted the treaty were all statesmen of world caliber. No international conference was perhaps ever conducted with less friction and a greater display of mutual good will. The results of their negotiations were hailed with satisfaction by the peoples of all the nations represented. There were no victors and no vanquished. The treaties were negotiated in a spirit of justice to all concerned. There was no rattling of the saber, no display of force. Mutual concessions were made in the interest of world peace and a general reduction in the cost of governments.

How unfortunate it is that the spirit which pervaded the Washington Conference could not also dominate the Senate deliberations! If the Senators had graciously accepted the treaties as a real achievement in the direction of world peace; if they had given to the world an exhibition of unity in the American government in place of discord, the treaties would have received more respect from neutral nations.

But this was not to be. There are a little group in the Senate that never miss an opportunity to get their names in the public press; who love to strut about the Senate chamber, pound desks and establish their claim to virtue by branding everyone else as a crook. They take delight in picturing the nations of the earth as so many wolves ready to tear one another's throats. They regard other governments as associations of unscrupulous men who are without honor and without shame. According to them, all the virtue in the world is in the possession of the little group in the Senate that are now making a vicious attack on the quadruple peace pact.

Not once do they stop to consider what the position of our country would be if the treaties were to be rejected. They do not seem to recall that refusal to ratify would be an example of bad faith almost without parallel. How can we expect other governments to attempt to negotiate any pact with us if the Senate, for purely selfish purposes, insists on repudiating the signature of our President whenever it is attached to an international agreement?

Statesmen of neutral countries predict that a rejection of those treaties will lead almost inevitably to war in the Pacific area. Some of the alarmist European periodicals assert that it would be tantamount to a declaration of war against Japan. Yet the irreconcilables apparently care nothing for the perils into which our country would be thrown; nothing for the almost unanimous opinion in the country favoring the treaties. They are imbued with the single idea that they may win a little notoriety by speaking against the treaties; and they hope to occasion enough confusion over what the treaties really stand for to secure thirty-three votes against ratification.

They are well aware that the country favors ratification and that to defeat the treaties would be to destroy the hope of the free peoples of the world for a dawn of peace; but they are trusting to carry misrepresentation to a point where a two-thirds majority in the treaties' favor cannot be secured. According to the best advices from Washington, this group are making a great deal of noise, but not rounding up many votes. The treaties are said to be almost certain of ratification. But the amount of vituperation poured over them in the Senate is likely to give the impression in other countries that we ratified them with a wry face.

No good purpose has been or can be served by this raucous opposition in the Senate, if it be not to disclose to the American people who the real enemies of the republic are and hasten their elimination from places of authority.

WAS SALOME A TUMBLER?

An Oxford professor has discovered that Salome's famous "Dance of the Seven Veils" was presumably performed while the lady was standing on her ear. In other words, she was not a dancer, as we understand dancing, but an acrobatic tumbler.

He thinks he proves it by producing old parchments and carvings, all of which show that she was an acrobat.

Oxford or no Oxford, carvings or no carvings, parchment or no parchment, we don't believe it; that's flat. We can't.

We have seen too many young lady acrobats. We know that no king could be so desperately hard up for entertainment that he would yearn for acrobatic young ladies—much less reward the same by handing around the heads of famous, if unwilling, guests on platters.

Just as a practical proposition, it will be as well if the world joins in rejecting the Oxford theory. Consider the poets, for instance. Much of the poetic drama of the world will have to be made over. It would seem to be very difficult to wax poetic over a sweaty young lady doing back flips and handsprings and, mayhap, wrapping her feet around her neck the way they do.

No; thinking it all over, up hill and down, the world having cherished the delusion that Salome was a lovely nymph who floated and fluttered through the light fantastic mazes of the dance, losing her veils as she went, we might as well stick it out on those lines and continue to hug the delusion.

Dr. Conan Doyle is coming to America to tell us about spiritism; but the understanding is that he will charge the usual prices. That is one of the commercial features of spiritualistic phenomena.

SOUTH AMERICAN TRADE.

Not least among the many useful offices performed by our Chamber of Commerce is the work of the trade extension bureau, which has devoted much time and research to the important subject of our commerce with foreign countries.

Reports published periodically by the bureau supply valuable information on the demand for American products in lands across the ocean, especially in the Orient, Australia and the Pacific islands.

Strange to say, however, in the lists of exports from our local harbor those for South American countries figure to a negligible extent. Something is evidently wrong here. South America should be the best customer of the United States and Los Angeles Harbor the most favored port for shipments, either direct to Chile and Peru or by the Panama Canal to Brazil and Argentina.

These great republics afford extensive fields for commercial enterprises, they possess boundless resources calling for the services of the financial expert and the engineer, they offer possibilities for development under stable governments unrivaled anywhere on the world's surface.

South America, in fact, is at present in the same condition of partial development that the United States was fifty years ago. Farsighted American finance and scientific American engineering made the United States what it is today. South America requires the application of just the same genius to her present problems. We should naturally expect her to call on her big northern neighbor to push forward the general development of her agriculture and commerce, since she must see how capably we have attended to our own advancement.

But foreign affairs don't always move along natural lines. It is futile to wait for South America to come up and call on us. We must go down and call on her.

In this respect the traders from more distant countries have been more active than the business interests of the United States. German commerce, British engineering and Italian labor long ago obtained a firm footing in South America's two most progressive republics, Chile and Argentina.

They were very persistent callers and never forgot to leave business cards. They may not have had the financial power or the engineering skill of the Yankee. It is admitted that no other country could have built the Panama Canal. Nor has any other country the American genius for constructing railroad systems.

But the European go-getters kept persistently and patiently at work. They were not comers and goers, impatient for swift and easy profits. They stayed on the job and waited.

So when there was a new railroad to build the Scotch engineer was ready at hand with the figures and maps. Or when there was an unexpected demand for new machinery or fresh supplies of certain goods the German merchant was ready at once to cable his house in Hamburg or Bremen. The Scotch engineer in Buenos Aires or the German trader in Valparaiso was a fixture, not a transient.

This is the chief explanation of America's comparative failure to get and to hold its fair share of South America's promising trade. Our lines of goods are perhaps better fitted to the needs of South America than those of Europe. In agricultural machinery we are immeasurably superior. But Young America has not the special training or the long patience or the willingness to face expatriation possessed by his European rivals. And it is the young men who have volunteered for this foreign trade career in England and Germany and have been willing to take up permanent residence in South American communities (and to learn the language) who have established such firm business relations between these countries and their native lands.

The American as a rule is unwilling to go abroad in search of a living, when he finds a comfortable living can be made at home. The American student finds little recognition of foreign trade as a business in his schools and universities. These conditions are the reverse of those that prevail in Europe. With their professions and businesses all overcrowded, the incentive for the young German or Briton is to seek his fortune abroad.

But if American opportunities at home are to maintain in the future their past possibilities a greater number of our rising young men must be ready to fit themselves for the needs of our foreign trade and be willing to literally "leave their country for their country's good." And our schools and universities must establish competent departments for training our boys and girls in the rudiments of finding and handling commerce in countries whose ways and customs and languages are entirely different from our own.

This training of experts for the South American trade in particular is a matter to which our Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce might well turn its attention.

KING GEORGE OF IRELAND.

When De Valera, in his first open-air speech against the Anglo-Irish treaty, demanded of the Dublin mob whether they wanted an English king for their sovereign he was answered with a thunderous chorus of "noes." The attitude of the mob is not surprising. What is surprising is that De Valera, a professor, is such a poor historian as not to know there have been no English kings since Edward the Confessor.

Since the battle of Hastings there have been French, Welsh, Scotch and German kings of England, but no English ones. There have been four historic occasions since 1066, when the English might have obtained an English king. Each time the opportunity was passed up. Mary chose a Spaniard for a mate. Elizabeth remained single. Anne married a Dane. Victoria lived up to the traditions of her house by selecting a German. The tradition that the royal family of England must marry outside the island over which it reigns appears to be breaking down. If this happens, in a few more generations England may be ruled, if you can call it that, by English kings.

From the time of William the Conqueror to that of Richard III the kings of England were Frenchmen. They spoke French, married French women and lived, most of them, in France. One of them, indeed, did marry a native, for reasons of state, but his family never forgave him.

The line remained French until a Welshman, Henry Tudor, was crowned Henry VII at Bosworth Field, after his Welsh army had defeated Richard III—the same who offered his kingdom for a horse. To the English, Henry was a foreigner—as his predecessors had been. He learned to speak English as a foreign language—as the Welsh historians will tell you. The Normans didn't even take the trouble to do that. Henry's son and grandchildren ruled England until James VI of Scotland relieved them of the responsibility.

The notorious inability of the Stuarts to get along with their English subjects is probably due to the Irish origin of the former. The Stuarts, through Robert Bruce, founder of the dynasty, trace their ancestry back to the ancient Irish family of Milesius. The descendants of Milesius ruled Ireland and Scotland for over a thousand years and one of them sits upon the English throne today. All of the kings of Ireland, and Scotland as well, are direct descendants of Milesius. The male line became extinct in Scotland when Alexander III died, but Robert Bruce, a relative of Alexander's, ascended the Scottish throne as his successor.

And thus it happened that the scion of a line of Irish chieftains going back to almost 300 B.C. became king of England.

The Germans followed the Stuarts, each succeeding generation becoming, by marriage, more German than the last. The royal family spoke German as their native tongue.

The English are a courteous race. When one of the Stuarts injured his leg and was compelled to resort to a cane the English court, out of deference to their sovereign, adopted the use of the walking stick. When one of the Georges found it impossible to remember how his English subjects pronounced "either" English society adopted the king's English as their own.

Prof. De Valera may qualify as a mathematician, but he never took any prizes in history.

THE OLD-TIMER.

They claim to have come upon the original old-timer in South America. He may be the sole survivor of the Mesozoic period and was on earth 50,000 years before Methuselah's whiskers began to sprout. An English explorer and hunter of big game came upon his footprints or trail on the shores of an Andean lake in Patagonia and later gained a view of the monster itself. The natives have tales about the creature and the professors in Argentina have a working knowledge of him. All he needs now is a press agent to establish him as the eighth wonder of the world. This particular pioneer is a Plesiosaurus. He might be roughly described as a cross between a crocodile and a swan, with a trace of hyena on the father's side. The beastie is rather amphibian. He can live on plain water or he can take it just on the side—like a Kentuckian. He has the body of a massive alligator, but there is a long and pliable neck—like that of a flamingo. The animal spent most of the time in the water, but would come up on the bank and sun itself for hours at a time. It could eat almost anything. It could take a snack out of the ice box or sit down at a banquet. In the water it lunched off of lobsters, shellfish or filet of sole. On the land it could dine from grasses or the bark of young trees. Or it could take to a meat diet and find a meal in a wildcat or a stray panther. If it met with an Ichthyosaurus it could be quite chummy in the slums or it could climb the heights and make merry with the Mastodon. It had a capacity for making itself at home wherever its long trunk happened to be. Now he seems to be making his last stand in Patagonia. That is not a very pleasant place to be. He could have a lot more fun in Lake Tahoe and always be sure of an enthusiastic audience. All our prehistoric monsters are dead. We have a cemetery at La Brea, but we would get out the band for a live one.

OVERSTUFFING SOFAS.

Overstuffed davenports and their satellites will go down in history as the farthest advance of the elephantine or rhinoceran period of home art. Their beauty is akin to that of the abdominal bay window, the four-ton truck tire and the thick steak with gravy. They remind us somewhat of the enrollment of Columbia University.

Overstuffing is a logical consequence of 100 per cent American art, tied up as it is with 100 per cent profits and big fat bank rolls. After our little period of readjustment through which Mr. Babson and others tell us we are now passing, our overstuffed davenport may be willing to go on a diet and do exercises for that bloated feeling. Then maybe we can pass between the fireplace and the piano without sliding along on our stomach like a seal.—[H. W. Davis in Kansas Industrialist.

It's Gaining on Him!



TWO MINUTES OF OPTIMISM.

BY HERMAN J. STICH.

Genius, Virtue and Reputation.

Genius, Virtue and Reputation—three intimate friends—agreed to travel over the world, to see whatever might be worthy of observation and study.

"But," they suddenly bethought themselves, "as some misfortune may happen to separate us, let us consider, before we set out, by what means we may find each other again."

So they stopped and considered.

Said Genius:

"Should it be my ill fate to be severed from you, my associates, which heaven forbid, you may find me kneeling in devotion before the tomb of Shakespeare, or rapt in some grove where Milton talked with angels, or musing in the grotto where Pope caught inspiration."

Virtue, with a sigh, acknowledged that her friends were not very numerous.

"But were I to lose you," she cried, "with whom I am so happily united, I should choose to take sanctuary in the temples of religion, in the palaces of royalty or in the stately domes of ministers of state; but as it may be my misfortune to be there denied admittance, inquire for some cottage where contentment has a bower, and there you will certainly find me."

Till now, Reputation had remained silent; but when Genius and Virtue had had their say, Reputation said very earnestly:

"Ah! my dear companions—you, I perceive, when missing may possibly be recovered; but take care, I entreat you, always to keep sight of me, for if I am once lost I am never to be retrieved."

RIPPLING RHYMES.

THE UNIVERSAL DRINK.

Water is the noblest fluid for the thirsty human craw; it was drunk by ancient Druid and in modern Arkansaw; why lament for beakers beery when we've lakes as large as Erie, why make all the people weary with your kicks against the law? There are cool, refreshing rivers, drifting slowly to the sea; they are good for torpid livers, they are good for housemaid's knee; come with me, oh, thirsty critters, where the lovesick bullfrog twitters; waters better far than bitters, it is nature's choicest tea. There's a hydrant in the alley, there's a keg that catches rain, there's a streamlet in the valley, there's a cistern in the lane; everywhere there's water handy, nature's liquor, fine and dandy, and the man who yips for brandy surely isn't safe and sane. Oh, some booze might make him mellow when he goes to hit the hay, but the taste is green and yellow when arrives the break of day; there is sickness in his tummy, and his breath is rank and rummy, and the antlered snakes are chummy as he toils along his way. He is shamed and sick and sorry when he meets with other men, and they seem to say, "B'gorry, you've been pickled once again;" ah, he might his soul deliver from the shame that makes it quiver, if he'd drink the wholesome river that is flowing through the glen! WALT MASON.

The Happy Man.

The happiest man in the world has been found by the Lincoln Journal. He lives in North Georgia and he has six fiddles, ten children, thirteen hounds, a deaf and dumb wife and a moonshine still that has never been spotted by law-enforcement officers.—[Frank L. Stanton in Atlantic Constitution.

THE LANCER.

Ralph Obenchain hopes he has not shocked his friends by going into motion pictures.

Yes, it shocked them a little, Ralph, but we like those little shocks. How dull life would be without these enlivening shocks!

He is also of opinion that his picture, "The Man in a Million," is far more worthy in motive and morals than "Foolish Wives," which he regards as a deplorable production. I agree with him about the "Foolish Wives." But, all the same, the Ralph Obenchains of this world seem to be rather productive of foolish wives. Encourage them in their foolish peccadillos and in that fatal vogue for "self-expression" which the ladies find so imperative just now.

* * *

An item from San Pedro tells us that when, by a series of misunderstandings, a few harmless shots were fired in the dubious hours between midnight and dawn several men rushed out into the street clad only in their B.V.D.'s.

The presumption is that the San Pedro gentlemen sleep in their B.V.D.'s. Which doesn't seem to me at all nice. If the H.C. of L. won't run to purple silk pajamas, it should at least be made to stretch to flannelette night shirts. There is nothing inherently improper about B.V.D.'s, but they do lack that refinement of modesty we like to associate with the male of the species.

* * *

Dan Caswell, Cleveland millionaire, is airing his woes anent actress wives in the newspapers. Says millionaires who marry them are boobs. Explains in some detail how he came to marry his, while on his way to Boston to marry another lady. Records his misfortune in becoming rather less than strictly sober at numerous wild parties.

"All this time I was drinking—as they say—cuckoo," he declares naively.

Hence it was all the lady's fault, since she remained sober enough to insist upon matrimony.

But the effect of his indignant confession is not so sympathy-inspiring as he might wish. We concede that he was a boob. We are also inclined to think that, by a special provision of Providence, certain kinds of wives are happily attracted to certain kinds of husbands.

And the little girl in Boston enjoyed a miraculous escape.

* * *

Both Eugene O'Brien and Jack Dempsey are agin the proposed sartorial innovations for men. They declare they won't wear ruffles and gay colors.

By which we can only conclude that they consider themselves handsome enough as they are. Entirely a matter of taste.

For my part, I consider the hour has struck for a few pleasing innovations in male attire. There isn't anything about our coats and trousers and shirts and collars and ties and hats that should inspire us to perpetual devotion. They are probably responsible for all this emancipation of women. The ladies never thought of being emancipated until we meekly accepted the drab, unimpressive modes that have so successfully submerged our fine, dominating personalities for the last hundred years. Properly dressed, vying so successfully with them, they could never have hoped for the possibility of equality, much less superiority. Of course, they don't suffer from an "inferiority complex." But once we had an opportunity to compete on the basis of ruffles, silks, velvets and cosmetics, with a nice consideration for the colors that best enhance our charms, we should have no difficulty in reasserting ourselves. As it is, we are a mere neutral background for their artistic exhibits, a foil for their beauty. Oh, I am for the sartorial emancipation of the male of the species.

* * *

And it can still make a hit, still keep the house rocking in laughter. It must be twenty years ago that I first saw Harry Tate put over that automobile act of his. Motor cars hadn't been in very long and London was charmed with the screaming novelty of the farce.

But here he is still at it. Still waggling the same mustache. Still wearing the leather puttees and the dust cloak. There is precious little that is new in the whole of that "London Follies" stuff. But it has filled the house every night at the Mason, and Charlie Chaplin laughed till he nearly cried on the first night.

The audience was composed largely of old-timers, who had seen it all before. The girls were good-looking. The leading lady was too large and hadn't much voice. The dancing and the legs were just like all the other dancing and legs.

But we all chuckled happily from start to finish. Probably because it made us feel so young, obliterated the passage of time, reminded us so poignantly of the first show we ever saw.

All the same, it is darned clever of them to get away with it.

* * *

Margot Asquith and Elinor Glyn don't like each other. But they at least have one polite attribute in common. Both have held up their hands in horror and declared that society in the United States is sodden with drinking.

And Lord Lee of Farnharm pronounces their deductions as "ludicrous, cruel and untrue." But, then, Lord Lee probably moved in American society. He says he was entertained at sixty-eight dinners during the conference in Washington, but that only five were "dry." Nevertheless, he never saw anyone drink more than was reasonable. If he had only attended "dry" dinners his authority would not have been so valuable. Perhaps it was his presence which had so restraining an effect upon his co-guests, an effect which neither [illegible] apparently inspired, if we believe their own [illegible] ences.

Elinor neither [illegible] but she writes [illegible] Margot smokes, [illegible] but she doesn't drink. [illegible] writes reckless [illegible] both take themselves [illegible] seriously. So perhaps [illegible] our hosts felt they [illegible] extra cheering [illegible] guests did. THE [illegible]

PEN POINTS.



Look out, your [illegible] my wave length.

Love is a thing that [illegible] the head go round.

There is not so much [illegible] shimmering as there used [illegible] This is official.

A widows' league has [illegible] ganized in Chicago. [illegible] timber, eh, men!

There will be a [illegible] the Genoa conference [illegible] aside for Uncle Sam.

The present year [illegible] unusually good one [illegible] islatures will be in session.

There is plenty of room [illegible] everybody in this country, [illegible] they insist on [illegible]

The treaty pact [illegible] doing quite well [illegible] Jim Reed and Bill Borah [illegible] tacking it.

The man with the [illegible] sneeze ought to have [illegible] of his own so that [illegible] vex other people.

This is the time of [illegible] we hear the twitter of [illegible] decorators and paper [illegible] about ten per day.

The report that [illegible] William Gibbs McAdoo [illegible] see was our City Hall [illegible] much exaggerated.

A tax that would [illegible] millions of Americans [illegible] would be a tax that [illegible] worry the Democrats.

The average man [illegible] tle money on a sure [illegible] yet what a merry [illegible] pair is in time of [illegible]

By the way, what [illegible] of that citizen of Tom [illegible] who was recently [illegible] Atlanta prison? He [illegible] for the moment.

It is reported that [illegible] peror Charles of Austria [illegible] is now a beggar. [illegible] understand that Hapsburg [illegible] or law against [illegible]

The trouble about [illegible] by Ralph Obenchain [illegible] stand in defense of [illegible] when he detailed his [illegible] her behalf, is that [illegible] divorces.

It is just as well [illegible] story about the [illegible] dinosaurian monster, [illegible] of the Mesozoic era [illegible] nia does not wish. [illegible] located by the aid [illegible] shine.

The official [illegible] to Los Angeles. [illegible] ham has been named [illegible] ter at Long Beach, [illegible] of Collector of [illegible] States Marshal and [illegible] Receiver of the [illegible] still remain in the [illegible] enemy in this man's [illegible]

The shipment by [illegible] of Boston to Mayor [illegible] pounds of Atlantic [illegible] minds us of that old [illegible] rying coals to Newcastle, [illegible] a few fish of our own. [illegible] Mayor of the [illegible] able city of Boston [illegible] us a load of New [illegible]

The fleeting [illegible] fame of a public [illegible] ed the other day when [illegible] held memorial [illegible] late Champ Clark. [illegible] ged Minnetrista was [illegible] the Presidency and [illegible] wheedled out of the [illegible] the machinations of [illegible] handful of people [illegible] memorial address.

ADVANTAGE.

And what serves, my [illegible] tangible help,
While toiling along [illegible] winding road?
Do you think that [illegible] some lucky [illegible]
May inherit will [illegible] ders the load
Each pilgrim [illegible] thereby famous
The happiness [illegible] and endures?

Don't fancy that [illegible] in life
Will lift you above [illegible] the grind,
That fate has [illegible] dron of strife,
Or that luck will [illegible] leave [illegible] behind
In the race [illegible] to all—
Your fellows who [illegible] fortune's call!

No! my boy, [illegible] ters exist;
That laurels [illegible] brawn that [illegible]
The badge of [illegible] who rests
Temptations that [illegible] work is well [illegible]
If advantage [illegible] of this [illegible]
That poverty [illegible] riches, is [illegible]

FREDERICK [illegible]

WHICH?

To get as many pieces of [illegible] for pennies in the slot [illegible]

[illegible] I am going to see and [illegible] comedy and music. [illegible] secret hopes that some [illegible] will be no reformers, [illegible]

[illegible]tures with the view [illegible] bits of information. [illegible] faith that the modern [illegible] abandoned at heart. [illegible] optimist—(or am I a [illegible] Dartmouth College Jack [illegible]

[illegible]NG ECZEMA
[illegible]ED RIGHT UP
[illegible]WITH SULPHUR

[illegible]reaking out of the skin, [illegible], itching eczema, can be [illegible]overcome by applying a [illegible]mple Sulphur, says a noted [illegible]cialist. Because of its [illegible]ecaying properties, this [illegible] preparation instantly [illegible] from the skin irritation, [illegible] and heals the eczema right, [illegible]eaves the skin clear and [illegible]

[illegible] fails to relieve tor[illegible] disfigurement. Sufferers [illegible] trouble should get a lit[illegible]tle Mentho-Sulphur from any [illegible]ist and use it like a [illegible]—[Advertisement.

LARGER .. THAN .. JUMBO .. COMING.

Biggest Elephant in World Billed by Circus.



Tusko, Pride of Barnes Menagerie.

ALL G. BARNES'S circus, the faithful perennial of the big-top entertainments, will open in Los Angeles the 19th inst. for a visit of seven days. The city of tents will be raised at Washington street and Grand avenue.

The press agent has reported that the Barnes circus is bigger this year than ever before, bringing with it 1300 animals, 550 horses and 1050 persons, including a score of clowns to entertain the kiddies.

The menagerie consists of lions, leopards, tigers, llamas, sea lions, seals, zebras, hippopotamus, pumas, elephants, grizzlies, polar bears, baboons, chimpansees, ostriches, kangaroos, yaks, emus, gnus, harte beestes and other jungle creatures—and Tusko, said to be the largest elephant in the world, who is one of the stars in "Alice in Jungleland," the opening lyrical pageant. Tusko is asserted to be one foot taller than was Jumbo, the famous monster of thirty years ago.

Woman Bound, Robbed; Home is Set Afire.

A daring attempt to destroy the home of Mrs. Jose Alvarado at 1427 Weyse street after they had robbed the place was made early yesterday morning by two masked burglars. The burglars who entered the house through a rear door first bound and gagged Mrs. Alvarado, who was alone and then after looting the establishment built a fire on the kitchen floor. The blaze was extinguished and Mrs. Alvarado released by her husband who happened to return just after the bandits had fled. He reported the robbery to the police, who are investigating.

According to Mr. Alvarado the robbery yesterday morning was the third time in a week that burglars have entered his home. On the first two visits the intruders were frightened away by watchmen and neighbors. Mr. Alvarado yesterday stated to the police that the burglars must have borne enmity to him because of the attempt to destroy his home.

NORMAL WEIGHT CLUB.

Movement Started to Correct Food and Health Habits in Young.

A pioneer in a new type of boys' and girls' clubs has been in operation for the last eight months in Salisbury, Litchfield county, Ct. It is called the Normal Weight Club, and is under the supervision of the State nutrition specialist and the assistant State club leader of the State Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture. The local leader is an older club member.

The object of the club is to bring the twenty-four members, who are girls ranging in age from 9 to 15 years, up to normal weight by correct food and health habits. At a monthly meeting of the club each member is weighed in the presence of the others, gains or losses are noted, and comparisons made with other members and with the record for the previous month. Losses are carefully studied, and the local leader gives suggestions as to how gains may be produced. The local leader is assisted by specialists from the county and State offices.

The club members discuss among themselves the various factors affecting weight. One of the valuable aspects of this type of work is that the club members have been able to change radically the food habits in many of their homes, as most of the girls assist with the cooking. Through the club they bring into their homes the most up-to-date information on food and health. Records are kept of the amount of night sleep and daytime rest each member gets and of the quantity of potatoes and other vegetables, fruit, milk, eggs, meat and fish eaten. Note is made also of the amount of water drunk and of the candy, coffee and tea consumed. Emphasis is put on general hygiene, the value of fresh air, and eating at the proper time, and studying what makes a well-planned diet.

The average gain per member in eight months has been seven pounds. The State club leader from New Jersey made a special trip in January to study the methods used in this club, with a view to starting similar clubs in New Jersey.

Love Will Find a Way.

Because his sweetheart granted an engagement to another man for a schoolhouse dance, it is alleged, Fred C. Williamson, 26 years old, threw a live skunk among the dancers and smoked them out by choking the chimney. When the entertainment was well under way, Williamson, it is said, crept up to the windows, closed the frame blinds and barred them shut from the outside. After roping the door shut and tieing one end of the rope to a tree, he went to the one open window of the schoolhouse, directly behind the piano, threw in a crippled skunk that he had captured the day before, ascended the roof and placed a board on the chimney with a stone to hold it down. Eight of the fourteen girls were partially overcome before the door was broken open. Williamson has disappeared. The day after he left his sweetheart went to Omaha. Their friends believe the couple eloped, despite the fact that the authorities of Knox county are looking for him.—[Center (Neb.) news in Kansas City Star.

Y.W.C.A. Heads Will Discuss Finance Plan.

Directors of the Y.W.C.A. and members of the finance committee of the national board will meet tomorrow at the Clark Memorial Home for an all-day session.

The purpose of the meeting is to discuss the financial program of the national board for the next two years. About thirty-five persons will be in attendance and Mrs. Nicholas Milbank, president of the Los Angeles board, will preside.

Among the prominent representatives who will be present is Mrs. Ernest Cleverdon, a member of the finance commission of the national board and president of the board of directors of the San Diego Y.W.C.A.

At noon the women will be luncheon guests of the Clark Memorial Home committee, of which Mrs. J. M. Newell is chairman.

Among the speakers of the session will be Miss Susan Rebham, secretary for cities in this district, who will discuss matters pertaining to the national convention of the Y.W.C.A. to be held in Hot Springs, Ark., April 20 to 26.

WHEN THE BABY FIRST BEGINS TO WALK.

Baby's walking. She's 14 months old now, and just started yesterday. We've been trying to get her to walk for weeks, but I guess she wasn't ready, because she just wouldn't. But yesterday Bill and I were watching her play on the kitchen floor, and she was doing all her tricks for us, throwing kisses, and saying by-by, and trying to stand on her head. She loves to play like that, with her dad and me for audience, praising her and noticing her.

Finally she crawled over and pulled herself up to lean against Bill's knee. He patted her, and she smiled up at him, and then, all of a sudden she gave a little jump and started out and walked half way across the kitchen. We held our breath, and sat as still as mice. She stopped, looked back at us over her shoulder, and then she turned around and walked back to Bill's knee again. And proud! You never saw a prouder baby. She thought she was the whole pumpkin, all right. Bill made a great fuss of her, and we kept her walking back and forth between us for a long time. Today she's learned to get up and stand alone and start out on great long journeys of twenty steps at a time. She holds her little body rigid, and her arms fly out, and she pauses, balances herself, and starts again, so excited and proud she can hardly control herself.

Really, it's a wonderful thing for a child to learn to stand on its feet, control its center of gravity and walk. I doubt if ever again in life we do anything so phenomenal, so radical, so brave.—[Margaret W. Jackson, in Farm Life.

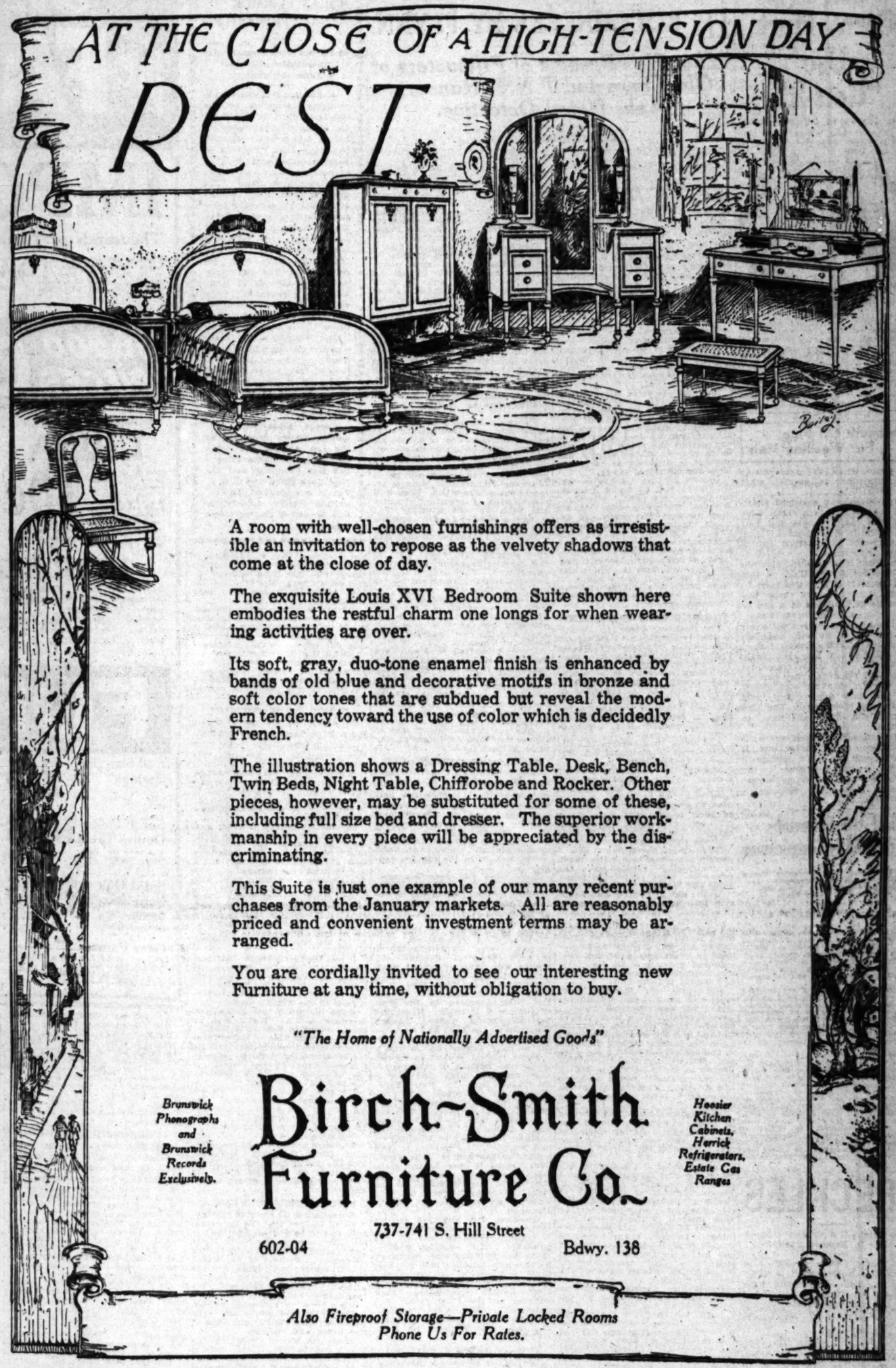
WINNING OF THE NORTH.

We are conquering the difficulties of the North faster as time goes on. It was more than 1000 years from the time when the Romans thought that no civilization could exist north of the Alps until the civilization north of the Alps was really on a par with that of Italy. But it was only a century from the time when Benjamin Franklin thought that the little island of Guadeloupe was worth more than all of Canada till the time when second-rate cities in Canada had become more important than the whole island of Guadeloupe. It was only a few decades from the time when even Seward's friends tacitly admitted that "Seward's Folly" was the correct name for Alaska until the Republicans began to "point with pride" to the purchase and to rank it among the glorious achievements of the party. By analogy we may expect that it will require only a decade or two for the same progress in knowledge and revolution in sentiment with regard to the northern prairies that are still called "barren grounds" and are still supposed to be worthless.—[Vilhjalmur Stefansson, in World's Work.

COOKING BY THERMOMETER.

Every housewife is aware that the actual cooking of a dish is a very important factor of success or failure. A "hot oven" and a "moderate oven" are often referred to, and testing by holding the hand inside for a few seconds is a method frequently employed.

But there is no real dependency on such haphazard methods, since one person can bear much more heat than another. Therefore, in an efficient household a kitchen thermometer to register cooking heats should be considered as necessary as a clinical thermometer. There are two varieties of kitchen thermometers to be had. The cheaper kind is of white china, and can only be used for oven cooking. A more durable make, of brass, which costs a little more, can be used for testing frying fats, etc., and will not break so easily. An iron leg supporting the thermometer, so that it stands upright, and can be read at a glance when in the oven. Every degree of heat from low to high temperature is registered and at the side the standard temperatures for cooking are printed.



A room with well-chosen furnishings offers as irresistible an invitation to repose as the velvety shadows that come at the close of day.

The exquisite Louis XVI Bedroom Suite shown here embodies the restful charm one longs for when wearing activities are over.

Its soft, gray, duo-tone enamel finish is enhanced by bands of old blue and decorative motifs in bronze and soft color tones that are subdued but reveal the modern tendency toward the use of color which is decidedly French.

The illustration shows a Dressing Table, Desk, Bench, Twin Beds, Night Table, Chifforobe and Rocker. Other pieces, however, may be substituted for some of these, including full size bed and dresser. The superior workmanship in every piece will be appreciated by the discriminating.

This Suite is just one example of our many recent purchases from the January markets. All are reasonably priced and convenient investment terms may be arranged.

You are cordially invited to see our interesting new Furniture at any time, without obligation to buy.

"The Home of Nationally Advertised Goods"

Brunswick Phonographs and Brunswick Records Exclusively.

Birch-Smith Furniture Co.

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737-741 S. Hill Street

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EAGER TO GET MONSTER HERE.

(Continued from First Page.)

Aires the extant one is that large at least. It was a reptile. Its habits were predacious. It was the pirate among swimming things. But its habits as a creature of prey did not make it extraordinary. It was its looks, even compared with the looks of the other creatures of that time.

The plesiosaurus had a lizard head on a swan neck with an alligator body. The tail was about as long as the body and the neck about as long as the tail. Amidships it was plump, of the general conformation of a hotwater bottle. It sported two pairs of long and powerful flappers like the paddles on a low-river steamboat. It also had a propellor on the end of its tail and could travel like a submarine dodging a bomb.

It often thrust its neck out of the water and gazed at the world. This is the sight which so astonisher the Englishman who brought the report to the Argentine zoo director. The reptile had sharp conical-shaped teeth, some of them extra long to prevent its prey from escaping, and when smiling its mouth presented the appearance of a high Sierra capped with snow. Altogether it was the deuce of a looking thing.

MANAGED TO GET ALONG.

The plesiosaurus lived in the Mesozoic Age, wallowing in Mesozoic seas, catching Mesozoic fish and fighting with Mesozoic mammals. Leaping from the encyclopedia to the dictionary we learn that the Mesozoic Age came between the Paleozoic and the Cenozoic ages. This settled, we return to the encyclopedia and learn the plesiosaurus belongs to the order of sauropterygia. This interesting point settled, it goes on to say that the plesiosaurus had no sacrum. The lack of a sacrum, however, did not appear to worry the beast for he thrived for a whole age and into another age. It was a long time ago. If man existed then he didn't amount to much.

The fossilized contents of the plesiosaurus' stomach show he ate stones. His idea was to aid his digestion, and he otherwise was original. The ostrich of today eats stones. Mr. De Vry says the ostrich is the stupidest thing on two legs, as the plesiosaurus probably was the stupidest thing afloat. Pieces of the reptile's hide also have been found. They indicate that the mammoth lizard was smooth skinned and about the color of old tan shoes.

In intellect, it appears that the plesiosaurus was shy, with an intelligence even lower than that of a table d'hote waiter. He would have been baffled by Darwin and even Wells but probably could have appreciated "Main Street," being a stay-at-home by nature. As already has been noted, the plesiosaurus had no sacrum.

The intellect was low, but how the plesiosaurus could catch fish here, about a half-mile long," he said yesterday. "We could fill it with salt or fresh water—just as our plesiosaurian inmate likes.

"What would we do with it? Why, make a screen actor of it, of course. They already have had to fake prehistoric creatures. I never have had much luck with alligators, but I suppose we could do something in the way of education, if the children wouldn't spoil it to death with peanuts and popcorn.

"It would be nice to have something prehistoric around the place."

EX-CONGRESSMAN HERE

George Fairchild of New York Will Sojourn in Pasadena.

George Fairchild, for many years ranking Congressman of New York State and a leader in Republican political circles, has arrived in Los Angeles and is staying at the Alexandria. With Mrs. Fairchild, he will move to Pasadena tomorrow and spend two weeks at the Maryland Hotel. Mr. Fairchild has announced his retirement from active political affairs.

ORDERED TO STRIKE AREA.

Capt. Charles T. Connell, commissioner of conciliation, received orders yesterday from Secretary of Labor Davis, to proceed at once to Klamath Falls, Or., and offer the good offices of the government to settle a strike of the lumber men of that section, who are objecting to an addition of an hour in their day's work.

ONLY "NECKERS" NOW.

Milwaukee "Younger Set" Girls Have no Time for "Holaholy."

"Did you know that they have 'necking parties' now?" an indignant mother asked me the other day. "I heard my Patty asking her chum if that new boy was a good necker, because if he wasn't she didn't care about knowing him.

"And I learned that a 'necker' is one who is an adept at 'petting,' and that before the 'necking party' came into vogue there used to be 'petting parties,' and I knew nothing at all about it! Patty—imagine it, with her baby face and only 16 years old!"

One of Patty's chums was perfectly nonchalant about it.

"We don't care about boys unless they are good 'neckers,'" she said. "That's always the first question. Who wants to play around with a 'holaholy?' What's a 'holaholy?' Why, a boy who is too stiff and prim and old style to go in for that sort of thing. And a girl who won't neck is a 'holaholy.'

"Pash stuff is old now—all that business of vamping the boys and getting them into a proper frame of mind to do petting. They know what's expected of them by this time.

"Romance," said the young thing, with a world-weary look on her little snub-nosed face, "romance is dead. Silly! We girls are interested in eugenics and serious stuff."—[Sybil Graeme in Milwaukee Journal.

HIT WITH SOUPBONE.

So Ended the Army Career of a Former British Captain.

It was really a leg of mutton that ended the military career of Capt. John H. King of Ponca City, British army veteran and a brother captain with the man who later was to become Gen. Haig, hero of British arms in the World War. It was in India, at Khyber Pass, where the incident occurred, and where Haig and King were closely associated as captains.

As Capt. King now tells the story, he had some trouble with the major in his particular division of the army and one day, while they were together the quarrel was renewed. Capt. King, looking for the nearest thing handy to throw, picked up a leg of mutton. His aim was good, and the weapon struck the major between the shoulders. Naturally that closed the captain's upward career in the army and he was discharged, landing in London later.

During his service with the British, Capt. King was with the army in India, New Zealand, Abyssinia and other portions of Africa and participated with Queen Victoria's troops in the various wars and uprisings then going on in those English possessions. He was in many of the scraps that are now bright spots in English history.

After his discharge he came to America, and has remained here since.—[Daily Oklahoman.

When Your Corns Hurt Use "Gets-It"

Ends Corns and Calluses Quick.

If so-called corn "cures" have only made your feet more sore and tender,



don't despair. For instant, complete, permanent relief is guaranteed by the new method. A few drops of "Gets-It" removes any old or new, hard or soft corn from any foot. It peels off in your fingers.

Costs but a trifle—everywhere. Recommended by all druggists. E. Lawrence & Co., Mfr., Chicago. Sold in Los Angeles at all stores of the Owl Drug Co.—[Advertisement.

Cocoanut Oil Fine For Washing Hair

If you want to keep your hair in good condition, be careful what you wash it with.

Most soaps and prepared shampoos contain too much alkali. This dries the scalp, makes the hair brittle, and is very harmful. Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo (which is pure and entirely vegetable) is much better than anything else you can use for shampooing, as this can't possibly injure the hair.

Simply put two or three teaspoonfuls of Mulsified in a cup or glass with a little warm water, then moisten the hair with water and rub it in. It will make an abundance of rich, creamy lather, and cleanse the hair and scalp thoroughly. The lather rinses out easily, and removes every particle of dust, dirt, dandruff and excess oil. The hair dries quickly and evenly and it leaves it fine and silky, bright, fluffy and easy to manage.

You can get Mulsified cocoanut oil shampoo at any drug store. It is very cheap and a few ounces are enough to last everyone in the family for months. Be sure your druggist gives you Mulsified.—[Advertisement.

Ladies! Use Buttermilk To Beautify Complexions

This Delightful New Vanishing Cream Containing True Buttermilk Is Guaranteed to Make You Look Younger or Money Back.

Get a small quantity at any pharmacy by simply asking for Howard's Buttermilk Cream and massage it daily into the face, neck, arms and hands. The directions are simple and it costs so little that any girl or woman can afford it. Your complexion must quickly show a decided improvement or your dealer is authorized to return your money without question should you be dissatisfied.

No matter whether you are troubled with wrinkles, hard little lines around the mouth and eyes, coarse, sallow, sagging skin, or simply roughness and redness caused by wind and sun, you will find that all these trials quickly disappear with the use of this old-fashioned beauty recipe brought up to date.

If you have not already tried this simple way to beauty get a package today and let your face be the judge. Howard's Buttermilk Cream is sold on its positive guarantee of satisfaction or money back by all good druggists. Should you have any difficulty in obtaining this wonderful Cream locally, we will send a full sized package of both Cream and Soap for $1.00. In any case don't hesitate to send 10c (silver or stamps) for generous trial package and convince yourself of their merits. Howard Bros. Company, 34 Main St., San Francisco, Cal. At all druggists.—Advertisement.

FRECKLES

March Brings Out Unsightly Spots. How to Remove Easily.

The woman with tender skin dreads March because it is likely to cover her face with ugly freckles. No matter how thick her veil, the sun and winds have a strong tendency to make her freckle.

Fortunately for her peace of mind, Othine,—double strength, makes it possible for even those most susceptible to freckles to keep their skin clear and white. No matter how stubborn a case of freckles you have, the double strength Othine should remove them.

Get an ounce from your druggist and banish the freckles. Money back if it fails.—[Advertisement.

AUCTION SALE

5-room modern home

Wed., March 15,

at 2 p. m.

1157 N. Kingsley Dr.

One block North from Santa Monica Boulevard and car line. Lot 50x157, living-room dining-room and kitchen, 2 bedrooms, breakfast room, laundry room, cemented basement, built in features throughout. Garage chicken corral, all kinds of fruit trees, shrubs, etc. If you want a well built and well located home don't miss this sale.

Terms: 15 per cent on day of sale, 35 per cent in escrow, balance 3 years time.

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LIQUOR SMUGGLERS HELD ROUGHNECKS BY FLYNN.

What Has Become of Filibusters of Old Times and T.N.T. Runners, Asks Noted Detective.

BY WILLIAM J. FLYNN.

[This is the eighth of a series of articles by the former head of the United States Secret Service. Another will appear in The Times next Sunday.]

Every so often we are told by some one more or less an authority on such abstract wisdom that the world is growing better, or that the world is growing worse. It is a general statement always, not specifying in what department we are better or worse, and usually it opens up a fruitless discussion while the world rolls on in obedience to the rules of evolution.

Those who tell us we are decaying are dismayed when obstinate humanity takes an immediate turn for the better and eschews wars and lesser evils for a most encouraging period. And the aggressive optimist is dumbfounded an hour later by observing the rise of class riots, sanguinary rebellions and revolutions, and crime waves.

The sum total of our learning, therefore, from such discussions is that we would save much valuable time if we devoted our own energies to doing the best we can at whatever we may have to do and permit the world to proceed in its charted course without any attempt at direction or correction from our individual selves.

Despite all this, I'd like to contribute to the aforesaid fruitless discussion my own viewpoint. Whether we are morally sounder than we were fifty years ago depends upon your definition of morals. Certainly we are less spectacular than we were. We seem to have calmed down in favor of efficiency. Standardization has enveloped us. There may be just as much crime today as there ever was—maybe more—but it is of a less fanciful, less romantic, nature.

WHERE'S BOLD SMUGGLER?

For instance, what has become of the old-fashioned smuggler? Was he not possessed of greater appeal to the imagination than the customs dodger of today? And the booze smuggler is a roughneck rowdy, generally—nothing more. He's not a smuggler at heart; he doesn't love his art. All he's looking for is quick financial returns when he will resume his wonted air of respectability.

And what has become of the professional revolutionist and his cousin, the filibuster?

Shades of Dynamite Johnny O'Brien. There my dear readers, was a man for you. Law-breakers they were to be sure, but almost forgiveable ones. They loaded their secret craft with dynamite and gun-cotton, pistols and cannon, and, taking their lives between thumb and forefinger, set forth to dodge warships and armed patrols and place within the hands of whispering revolutionists the power to blast unwanted presidents and kings from their palaces.

Your average Central and South American revolutionist was one of two things: either he was a mad Chauvinist, boiling over with patriotic fervor and ready to face the firing squad (which they so often had to do) with a smile, or he was just an ambitious politician who nurtured a desire to be boss. He was courageous, resourceful, tricky and wholly unscrupulous.

His cousin, the filibuster, however, was 99 per cent adventurer and 1 per cent business man. I have known him to undertake a job of running blockades with contraband in a ship ready to founder; when the chances were a thousand to one against his coming out alive and when he knew that the revolutionists to whom he was to deliver the war material would have no compunctions whatever in cutting his throat in order to avoid footing the bill.

More often than not he received no money in advance. He was for the most part a daring soldier of fortune, who was about the only real "citizen of the world" I have ever met.

Somewhat of a compromise between the two fascinating types I have just described was Jose St. Pierre Giordani, a gentleman of charming manner and commanding appearance, who used to take keen interest in the internal dissensions of Hayti and Santo Domingo. In fact, I am forced to suspect that Giordani was more or less active in fomenting political strife on that temperamental island simply because he loved the ensuing intrigue.

I should not classify Giordani as a criminal by any means. We did have to send him to jail for six months, but that was for causing money to be made for the revolutionists in Santo Domingo, and had the revolutionists been successful the money he had manufactured would have been the official legal tender of his government.

REVOLT BUSINESS MANAGER.

It so happens that the United States Secret Service had reason to send a couple of us to Hayti and Santo Domingo a year or so before I came across Giordani. Without taking chances with the tricks memory might play by trying to review the brawl that was on when I arrived in Santo Domingo the first time, I confine myself to the statement that it was a part of the internecine strife incident to the Jiminez-Morales revolt against Wos y Gil, hen President of the little republic.

Although I did not meet him, I heard often the name of Jose St. Pierre Giordani, and came to understand that he stood behind the forces of Jiminez and Morales, somewhere, like a nervous producer at the opening night of an expensive musical comedy.

Giordani might have been regarded as business manager for that revolt, as well as producer. He was tremendously busy finding the necessary ammunition and arms to keep his side going, and even busier raising the money with which to purchase said munitions. In brief, he had the meanest job on the Jiminez-Morales side; the hardest-working patriot I ever knew of.

He was a Corsican by birth and, apparently, an adventurer by avocation. His hero was, of course, his famous fellow-countryman who all but established himself dictator of all Europe. Due in no small measure to the tremendous energy of Giordani, Jiminez and Morales almost routed Wos y Gil. They won a succession of important victories and such was the situation that it was a good bit of a question just who was boss of the country.

Wos y Gil managed to maintain a finger-touch with the existing governmental machinery, but his two enemies appeared to have the upper hand. They had yet to take over the actual government houses but so certain were they of accomplishing this minor detail that they sent Giordani to New York with neatly signed documents announcing him as their business agent and the new Consul-General for Santo Domingo.

Giordani arrived in New York and complications greeted him. He discovered that his enthusiasm had victimized him. He was a bit precipitate, so to speak. He neglected to give proper thought to the fact that Wos y Gil had not yet been pried loose from his Presidential chair and of course it was not within his power to foresee that Wos y Gil wasn't going to be at that time.

REGULAR CONSUL ON DUTY.

Wos y Gil's own Consul-General in New York, Manuel de J. Galvin, was occupying the office and, naturally enough, he wasn't resigning until he had to. Particularly was he insistent upon remaining so long as his chief clung to office. But the personal differences of Giordani and Galvin were least in importance in the ensuing tangle.

Here were two consuls-general for Santo Domingo. Each claimed official sanction. Galvin had something the better of it, inasmuch as he possessed the official stamps and seals, and was already known to exporters as the Consul-General. Nevertheless, exporters, forced by circumstances to be students of Central and South American politics, were quite willing to abandon Galvin for Giordani provided they were more assured that Wos y Gil had been unhorsed by the firm of Jiminez & Morales. News dispatches were vague. Santo Domingo at the time had to write guardedly. They had no appetite for military prisons and worse.

For a while it looked as though the actual fighting of this particular revolution might just as well be staged here in New York. There was Giordani with his friends and his coterie of exporters and shippers. Opposed was Galvin with an equal following. Presently committees of business men went to Washington and besought the President to take a hand in the matter. The President turned it over to the State Department and the result was that Galvin was recognized as the rightful representative of the only known government in Santo Domingo.

Giordani, left skulking in his tent, had to do business unofficially. Santo Domingo was all but bankrupt. The existing government was fundless, and, inasmuch as the revolutionists had not had their opportunity at the public treasury, they lacked money. A few hardy speculators took chances on the loyal forces and gave credit. But no one was quite reckless enough to sell anything to Jiminez & Morales on such terms.

NEW CURRENCY PRINTED.

We rather suspected that Giordani would take the one way out and he did. He decided to have new currency for Santo Domingo made. He managed to convince a well-known bank note company that the revolution would be a success. He satisfied this corporation that the new government was due almost any minute and the power of his tongue is demonstrated in the fact that this company turned out for him no less than $1,500,000 in magnificent bank notes—the new currency of Santo Domingo. Half of this sum was sent to Santo Domingo to pay the rebel troops, thus saving the day, because the lads behind Jiminez and Morales were getting a bit disgusted and, worse, hungry.

One day after the warriors were paid off the revolution collapsed—that is, this particular phase of the revolution. Another sprang up at once, but this number on the long program came to an end and the beautiful bank notes that our friend Giordani negotiated were used to kindle a fire that razed a whole town.

The rest of the bank notes were stored by Giordani in a warehouse over near the North River. Giordani, being left flat with $750,000 worth of utterly useless and non-negotiable bank notes, took a job of some sort with an exporting and importing concern, and, I believe, made himself a valuable man. It is not unlikely that he would have made much money in a perfectly legitimate way. He was, as I have indicated, intelligent and well educated. His experience was broad.

But his was an adventurous spirit. Money, if made in humdrum manner, meant nothing to Giordani. He loved excitement more, I think he would rather have taken a chance of getting a dollar than have had the dollar thrust into his hand without effort on his part. His kind are like that. The breed seems to have vanished.

Within a month after the collapse of the revolution I mention above another uprising came to pass. I do not know who touched this one off nor why. It starved to death like its immediate predecessor, but not before Giordani embraced its cause and almost shipped the revolutionists 2000 rifles and 200,000 rounds of ammunition.

DIDN'T KNOW POLITICS.

It seems to me that Giordani must have been wholly ignorant concerning the inside politics of this particular revolt, but that made no difference to Giordani. It was a revolt and that was enough. One took one's revolts where one found them. It was no time to pick and choose. Here was an opportunity to get involved in a public fight.

It did not require a great deal of waiting to discover that Giordani had fallen for the lure of another revolution. We discovered that a firm called Merriam & Co. had entered into negotiations with the Hamburg-American Line, with the object of shipping sixteen cases of structural iron to Hayti. That intelligence seemed to fit in with another bit of information to the effect that Giordani had been corresponding with some one just across the Santo Domingo frontier in Hayti.

It was Giodani's desire that these parcels of structural iron should leave New York on the steamship Greacia within a week after we had learned of his latest effort to engage in the Antilles trade.

Quite naturally we looked up Merriam & Co. There was no such concern in New York, and, so far as we were able to learn, there was no such concern anywhere. It required nothing remotely akin to genius to conclude that Merriam & Co. was Jose St. Pierre Giordani. We looked up Giordani.

He was magnificent! Were we not somewhat presumptuous? Did we not do him a great injustice? Were we ready to produce evidence to support our presumptions?

We were not.

We were bowed out of the Giordani offices thoroughly defeated, and the gentleman had the grace to inform us that he would be very, very glad to be of any assistance.

FIND BARRELS AND CASES.

Nevertheless we stuck to our theory and learned that the structural iron was to be delivered to the Atlas Line piers, on the North River front, along with thirty-one barrels of cement. Several of us, armed with hammers and augurs, met the boxes and barrels at the pier the afternoon they were delivered. We managed to keep out of sight for a while and were rewarded by beholding Giordani arrive and take personal charge of the guarding of the boxes and barrels.

There we waited, watching the boxes and barrels from behind other boxes and barrels, while Giordani, seated upon the stuff, smoked cigarettes and read a newspaper. It was rather ridiculous, to be sure, but it seemed the only thing to do. As far as we knew, those boxes and barrels did contain cement and iron. It was clearly up to us to have facts. But there sat Giordani until 8 p.m. I wondered whether he knew we were watching. If he did he must have enjoyed it.

Presently two heavyweight Latins, who looked like willing and vigorous wrestlers, appeared, and Giordani, after instructing them at length, left them to maintain guard. We were up against a mean proposition. We would make fools of ourselves, besides incurring damage suits, if we were to try to inspect those boxes and barrels by force. Besides, those two bruisers looked like capable rough-and-tumble artists and it would be a foolish waste of energy to engage them for nothing.

But one of the secret service operatives became possessed of an idea, more or less brilliant, but wholly effective. He and another man would sneak down to the river end of the pier and put up a fake fight. And suddenly this fight would be interrupted by loud cries for help and shouts of "Man overboard! Man overboard!"

It worked nicely. Giordani's big boys, hearing the disturbance, left their posts. It was 10 p.m. and they were rather tired of occupying one spot. Here was a chance for a bit of excitement. They arrived at the water end of the pier to be engaged in a beautiful fight that kept them occupied for more than fifteen minutes. We had it arranged so that there would be no interperence, and we, in turn, had given the New York police our word that we would not seriously injure the guards.

We had picked out two tough lads, who were capable of giving Giordani's boys a nice lively quarter-hour, and our men saw to it that we had a full twenty minutes to work in. With our augers we discovered that the boxes contained the 2000 rifles I had mentioned. In the barrels marked "cement" we found cartridges and dynamite.

GIORDANI ESCAPES.

Our next move was to catch Giordani making a false declaration. It was necessary, I might explain, that we discover him trying to obtain from the customs officials the necessary shipment papers on a false affidavit. More or less confident of success, we waited for him to appear at the customhouse. He was keen. He scented trouble the moment he observed that he was being subjected to more than the perfunctory questioning. And the moment he became suspicious he shut up.

He disavowed this and circumvented that. He saw traps before they were laid. In brief, he was cleverer than we, and at once retired to a defensive position, from which we were wholly unable to dislodge him. There was nothing for us to do except forbid the shipment of the consignment.

Did that faze Giordani? Not at all. He merely shrugged his shoulders. He was desolate, to be sure, and further grieved because the great government of the United States should see fit to interpret his best intentions to be evilly conceived. He caught a gleam of light, however, in the flattery we paid him. Here was Jose St. Pierre Giordani perturbing the mind of America.

Technically Giordani had violated none of our laws. There was no basis for a warrant for his arrest. There remained but one thing to do—to watch him and his possible attempt at making use of the bank notes he caused to be engraved for Jiminez and Morales. These notes had been stored in a

(Continued on Eighth Page.)

RESTORES HAIR COLOR YET NOT A DYE

Nourishine is a real tonic which feeds and nourishes the hair, thus restoring to original color whether black, brown or blond. Prevents hair from falling and removes dandruff. No matter what you have tried, try Nourishine—it is in a class by itself. One bottle usually is effective. As a dandruff remover alone it is worth many times the price asked. No gray no longer. Remember this is not a dye. Act today for your hair health and regeneration. Price $1.25 per bottle, all dealers, drug and department stores.

Nourishine Removes Dandruff

RED PEPPERS STOP PAIN OF RHEUMATISM

When you are suffering with rheumatism so you can hardly get around, just try Red Pepper Rub and you will have the quickest relief known.

Nothing has such concentrated, penetrating heat as red peppers. Instant relief. Just as soon as you apply Red Pepper Rub you feel the tingling heat. In three minutes it warms the sore spot through and through. Frees the blood circulation, breaks up the congestion and the old rheumatism torture is gone.

Rowles Red Pepper Rub, made from red peppers, costs little at any drug store. Get a jar at once. Use it for lumbago, neuritis, backache, stiff neck, sore muscles, colds in chest. Almost instant relief awaits you. Be sure to get the genuine with the name Rowles on each package.—[Advertisement.

PLAN SUMMER VACATIONS HERE

Hundreds Over Country Are Interested in All-Year Club Advertising.

Although the summer advertising campaign of the All-Year Club of Southern California was only recently begun, club officials reported yesterday that hundreds of persons have been induced to plan spending their summer vacations here. The first inquiries about Southern California resulting from the advertising have included many regarding purchase of homes and also regarding investments here.

Inquiries have been received from the presidents and other officials of large industrial corporations, from eastern railroad executives and from persons of prominence in the business world.

The Southern California counties affiliated in the All-Year movement have expressed their appreciation of the story of Southern California as told in the booklet just issued by the All-Year Club.

Recent subscriptions included pledge renewals by the Los Angeles Steamship Company, the Southern Counties Gas Company and the New York Store, and C. C. C. Tatum, president of the California Realty Association, and Borden & Co. were new subscribers.

ONLY 30 DAYS LEFT

The FAIR QUITS

Everything in this big Department Store must

IMPORTED LACES

Thousands of Yards of Finest Laces Must Go Regardless of Cost — Your Ch

Beautiful new shipment. Laces worth to as high as $3.25 a yard. Importations include these from famous St. Gall, Switzerland. 49c

One big lot of laces and embroideries. Former prices to 69c a yard, your choice, per yard 5c

480 yards, formerly priced 25c and 35c to go at 9c

1500 Yards formerly priced to as high as 98c beautiful patterns 19c

Over 300 yards that formerly sold for as much as $1.50 a yard 39c

18,500 PIECES CHINA AND PORCELAIN

One Big Lot CHINA 10c

Over a thousand pieces. Cups and Saucers, Sauce Dishes, Plates, Bowls, some large pieces. Most of these are perfect but some are damaged. Former values in the lot to 65c. Cups and Saucers sold complete. Fire Stock.

One Big Lot CHINA 15c

Hundreds of pieces of beautiful designs. Pie Plates, Salad Dishes, Sauce Plates, Cereal and other dishes and various others. These are odds and ends left after completing sets. Former prices to 75c. Fire stock.

One Big Lot CHINA 25c

Thousands of pieces consisting of Plates, Platters, Soup Dishes, Bowls, etc. Many handsome designs from which to choose. 18 kt. Gold, and other standard designs. Former prices to $1.00. Fire Stock.

One Big Lot CHINA 50

Wonderful assortment of Platters, Vegetable Dishes, Bowls, Creamers, Gravy Dishes, etc., hundreds of dishes from which to choose. Many dinner sets and choice of former sets $1.50.

HUNDREDS OF SETS OF DISHES MUST GO

Service for four. Rose basket and Trellis design. Extraordinary value at this price. Fire Stock.
Service for four. Light Blue conventional design. A very pretty pattern. Fire Stock. To close out. $4.95

Beautiful 27-piece set dishes. Gold and rose design with pink roses. Former prices $19.95. Fire Stock.
Warranted 18 kt. Gold 27-piece Dinner Set. Double hand. Formerly priced $12.95. Fire Stock.
27-piece wide blue conventional design breakfast set. Formerly priced $12.95. Fire Stock. $6.9

FURNITURE

Full Size Bed Springs.... $2.95
Steel springs. Damaged. Former price $5.95.

Solid Oak Dining Table $9.95
Extension top. Damaged. Former price to $20.00. Complete

Solid Oak Fern Stands. $2.95
Former price $7.50. Fire stock Galvanized container.

Gen. Printed Cork Lino... 55c
Limit 15 yards. Fire stock, square yard.

Dressers, former prices to $38.00, damaged $14.95
Dressers, former prices to $47.50, damaged $22.95
One lot Dressing Tables, former prices to $27.50, damaged.... $13.95
One lot Dressing Tables, former prices to $35.00, damaged.... $17.95
One lot Dressing Tables, former prices to $42.50, damaged.... $22.50
BEDS, former prices to $27.50, damaged $14.95
BEDS, former prices to $35.00, damaged $19.95
One lot Library Tables, former prices to $15.00, damaged.... $7.95
One lot Library Tables, former prices to $25.00, damaged.... $12.95

Odd Dining Chairs..... 9
Badly damaged but chairs in the lot originally priced to $3.00.

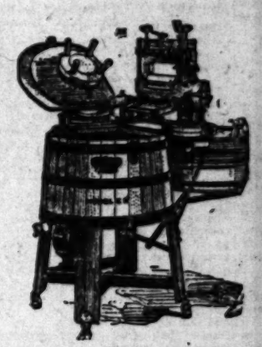
2-inch Post Sim. Beds... $
Simmons and makes. Damaged. Form. prices to $15.00

Ivory White Dress. Table
Formerly priced $ Damaged. Tab mirror.

Remnants Linoleum...
Short lengths and odd patterns. Your choice. Fire stock.

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5 Different Models



Terms, $5 Cash, $7 Per Mo.

BARGAINS

Several slightly used electric washers at $35 and $45.

Twenty brand new electric Vacuum Sweepers, while they last, at 25% Discount.

Ex'tra Specials
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—Bargain prices bring good used cars within the reach of almost every family. Read Times' Want-Ads describe snaps that will be gone tomorrow.

Where Artist's Brush is Used as New Magic Wand.





"LOANS GIRL?" by MABEL ALVAREZ, LOS ANGELES.

"BRIGHTNESS" by J. H. SHARP, SANTA FE.



"HER OWN" by E. DEVANY HEISLER, SAN FRANCISCO.



"VENETIAN AFTERNOON," by CLARA STEPHENS, PORTLAND.



"PORTRAIT OF ELMER HABER," by E SPENCER MACKY, SAN FRANCISCO.

By Western Artists.

Some selected examples from traveling exhibit now being shown at museum here.

petitors is on exhibition. Most of these pictures by Los Angeles artists were shown at the last exhibition of the California Art Club. Notable among these are the prize picture, "Night," by Dana Bartlett, president of the California Art Club; Orrin White's prize landscape, "Eucalypti," and Clarence Hinkle's prize-winning portrait.

One of the chief charms of the present exhibition is "that the paintings, regardless of the subjects portrayed, represent something of the strength, the daring, the idealistic realism which might well be expected of artists who were either born west of the Rockies or who have lived so long in or on the borders of the Sunset Land that they have imbibed those conceptions of "awful beauty" and mystic color which make so largely for the fascination of the West.

"In these canvases there is a refreshing absence of the banal conventional subject-matter at one time so popular with the public and artists alike," said Mr. Laurvik. "At last the noble lines of western hills and plains are being painted without pseudo-idealistic, romantic preconceptions, and gradually painters and public are coming to realize how much more beautiful are these realistic versions of our grandiose landscape than the vague, characterless echoes of the Barbizon school, which so long passed for true portraits of the West."

AS THEY SEE PICTURES.

Each artist, it appears, has tried "to paint the thing as he saw it," and for this reason the works of artists often show an interesting difference of treatment, and especially is this notable when the same subjects are used. For instance, "In Balboa Park," by C. A. Price of San Diego, differs not so greatly in subject matter from Orrin White's "Eucalypti" as it differs in treatment, each reflecting something of the surroundings under which it was painted, as well as the state of mind and feeling of each painter while engaged in his particular creation. The same interesting comparisons may be drawn between the landscapes, seascapes, and even the portraits of the artists from their several localities.

Landscapes and portraits seem to predominate in the collection, and among the latter perhaps the most striking example is the portrait of Ezra Meeker of Seattle, painted by Alonzo Victor Lewis. Mr. Meeker, who is 92 years old, belongs to the Borrowed Time Club of Seattle, to which no person is eligible for membership who is not past 70. Meeker is a well-known old character of the northern city, and scores of people who visited the gallery yesterday paused to renew their acquaintance with the nonogenarian.

Striking in its fidelity to natural color, the painting of Maynard Dixon called "The Navajos" attracted its full share of attention yesterday, while Joseph Henry Sharp's painting of an Indian irrigating a corn patch also excited the admiration of many. Among other interesting studies are Roscoe Shrader's "Fog Wraiths," Albert Olson's "Oriental Poppies," "Guy Rose's "The Sea," Marjory Hoffman Smith's "Decoration," E. Sievert Weinberg's "Her Oven," and "Summer Clouds," by A. B. Titus, secretary of the San Diego Art Guild. One of the most interesting character studies is "Signor Martines," by Will Schuster of Los Angeles.

LOS ANGELES ARTISTS.

The Los Angeles artists who have paintings on exhibition include Mabel Alvarez, Loren R. Barton, Carl Oscar Borg, Benjamin Brown, Conrad Buff, Alson S. Clark, Edgar Payne, John H. Rich, Donna Schuster, E. Roscoe Shrader, Jack W. Smith and Edouard A. Vysekal. Among the San Francisco artists are Gertrude Partington Albright, Mathew R. Barnes, Ray Boynton, Anne Bremer, W. H. Clapp, Rinaldo Cuneo, Maynard Dixon, William A. Gaw, Armin C. Hansen, Constance Macky, E. Spencer Macky, P. W. Nahl, Lee F. Randolph, Joseph Raphael, Matteo Sandone, Geneve Rixford Sargeant, Florence A. Swift, E. S. Weinberg, Guest Wickson and Myrtle Long.

San Diego artists include Esther Stevens Barney, Martha M. Jones and Alice Klauber. Among the Portland art exhibitors are Sidney Bell, Clara J. Stephens and Dorothy Gilbert Wilson. Seattle is represented by Jeanie Walter, F. Tadama, Ambrose Patterson, Irma S. Merriam, Athan Maurulis and Edgar Forkner.

Exhibitors of Santa Fe include Joseph Bakos, O. E. Berninghaus, Blanche Grant, William Henderson, R. J. O. Nordefeldt, Sheldon Parsons, Willard Nash, Will Schuster, John Sloan and Theodore Van Soelen. Kansas City contributes Charles Wilimovsky, Norman Tolson, Marian Kibbey and Ethel Greenough Holmes. Among the Denver contributors are Albert B. Olson, Henry Read, Elisabeth Spalding and Allen True.

Ship Company Denies Plan of Ensenada Line.

Reports recently published that the Mexican States Line, a British company operating a number of vessels from California ports to the West Coast of Mexico, contemplated placing one of their steamers, the Colima, on a San Francisco-Los Angeles-Ensenada run, were denied yesterday by W. S. Wheaton, of the Los Angeles General Steamship Agents, Inc., ship agents for the company at Los Angeles.

Mr. Wheaton announced that the present plans of the company include keeping the Colima on its present freight run from San Francisco and Los Angeles Harbor to ports on the West Coast of Mexico. No intention of operating the Colima or any other ship of the Mexican States Line to Ensenada with passengers has been indicated by officials of the company, which is under Mexican registry, he said.

TO SWELL MILK FUND.

Community Service Leaders to Keep "Open House."

The Council of Community Service, on the last three Thursdays of March, will keep "open house" in the Coulter Building, 213 South Broadway, to raise money for the milk funds. The "open house" days will replace the regular monthly business luncheons and plans for new committees will be outlined at the gatherings. Sandwiches, cakes, tea and coffee will be served, the proceeds to be donated to the milk fund. The public has been invited to attend the meetings and luncheons.

SCORES JOHNSON.

Kiwanis Club Calls On Senator to Halt Treaty Attacks.

Senator Johnson's attacks on the four-power treaties were scored yesterday by the Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles which sent the senator the following telegram:

"The Kiwanis Club of Los Angeles, in accord with the sentiment of more than 65,000 members in the international organization, demands that you abandon your attacks on treaties negotiated by Disarmament Conference. As citizens of California whom you represent we demand that you lend your best efforts toward ratification."

Another telegram, sent to Senator Shortridge, instead of stating "We demand that you abandon your attacks on treaties, etc.," said, "We strongly urge your supports, etc."

DEER PRESERVE RECOMMENDED.

Home in Mountain Heights for Fleet Animals is Planned.

A new form of conservation is discussed in the Farm and Tractor section of The Times today. But few know that a strong movement is on to establish great preserves in the Southern California mountain heights in which deer may find a refuge. Unless something of the kind is done, say those backing the plan, these beautiful creatures of the wild will soon be no more in this section. The project has its economic as well as sentimental side, as it is believed that the deer, under rigid protection in fixed preserves, will again become so prevalent that they will make an important contribution to the meat necessities of the section, the idea being to permit the killing of the animals for meat, under certain regulations, when the herds again become sufficiently large.

The possibilities of pota- to culture under scientific methods are discussed by an expert in another interesting feature of the issue. Imperial Valley's lusciously sweet grapefruit forms the subject for an article that will be a revelation to many readers unfamiliar with this phase of the American Nile country's development. Another article tells of the great magic being wrought by irrigation on the mesa lands of the desert near Yuma, Ariz. There is an article on the "Kitchen Garden" that no householder in cities or towns can afford to miss. And every stockman will want to read the complete account of the recent American Berkshire Congress meeting at Riverside

THE "WOMAN IN THE CASE."

Alma Whitaker's Impressions of Madalynne on Stand.

Former Husband Only One to Display Sentiment.

Fair Sex Sympathizes; Men Are "Just Curious."

BY ALMA WHITAKER.

I tried to look at her through men's eyes. Through Ralph Obenchain's eyes, through Burch's eyes, through the eyes of those average-looking jurymen, through the eyes of the young reporter who flippantly assured me that he would willingly let her knife him if she would only love him for a month first.

But Ralph Obenchain's eyes are that of a fond and doting mother. Arthur Burch's eyes are that of an adoring girl friend—the sort of adoration a younger girl often gives to an older woman. And the jurymen's eyes are the eyes of interested spectators—almost club women's eyes watching a clever dramatic reader in a specially attractive program.

And for all the romance that lurks about this Madalynne, for all her passionate poetry, her feminine appeal, her burning love letters to and from Kennedy, for all the flippant assertions of the young reporter, I could not detect a man in court, outside of Ralph Obenchain, who regarded her as anything but "the woman in the case." They were interested, but they weren't charmed; they were curious, but it seemed quite impersonal; they were critical but they weren't particularly sympathetic.

SUFFERS EXPOSURE.

Yet here is a woman of acknowledged attractions, physical, mental, sartorial, possessing and knowing how to use all the feminine graces. And she is passing through the most terrific experience a woman can endure. She is suffering the bitterest exposure. She is called upon to lay bare her innermost sacred emotions, her most tremendous human experiences.

I expected to find the men in court sensitive for her, shuddering for her. I expected to see them distressed when the prosecuting attorney put his most pointed questions. I expected to see them glad when she scored a point in her favor. But, if they were, they—all but Ralph Obenchain—had their emotions well under control.

Even the young reporter was keener on making his notes, on the effect of his coming story in the paper. She was "good copy," an excellent journalistic inspiration.

WORTH-WHILE CLIENT.

Even her own attorneys were decorously legal, she was to them a very worth-while client, nothing more. One did not get the remotest hint of sentiment in their defense of her. None of that passionate emotional defense, for instance, with which Lord Russell defended Mrs. Maybrick, the Englishwoman convicted of poisoning her husband with flypapers, and whom he ever after declared innocent.

Yet that is the sort of defense one would have expected her to inspire. If I believed in her that is the sort of defense I, as a woman lawyer, would surely have been compelled to vouchsafe her.

In fact, looking at her through a woman's eyes, through a woman's understanding, it was easier to be more sympathetic, more sentimental, more compassionate.

Guilty or not guilty, as a woman I could understand. She must have been goaded to passion by her lover's vacillation. Any woman with an ounce of pride, or vanity if you will—must have scorned herself for enduring those postponements, for loving where love was so elusive, for adoring where adoration was so vain. And so as the circumstantial evidence piles up against her, it is from the women in court, rather than from the men, that such sympathy as there is goes out to her.

HELD BACK BY PRIDE.

We don't know how much Madalynne sacrificed for her love for Belton Kennedy, how much of herself. One infers that she did not make the ultimate sacrifice—love and the world well lost. On her own evidence she was too proud to accept even a secret marriage, much more so to accept a less legal tie. Perhaps this is why the men—all but Ralph Obenchain—can find it in their hearts to be legally critical, too. Perhaps it is easier for them to sympathize with a Clara Hamon who has made the ultimate sacrifice, given and given and given.

And so for all the slush that has been written about this Madalynne Obenchain, she is just a nice-looking woman, carefully gowned with feminine nicety, who, like many more of her sisters, has loved unwisely and too well.

She has been foolish and selfish, too, but encouraged amazingly in her foolishness by those who loved her best. I think she actually suffers from that sartorial rectitude, from her dramatic instincts, from her very "capable" femininity. It sort of puts the men on their guard. They have a feeling that any woman with her advantages should have been more triumphant—either in her love or in her pride.

She suffers from being so much of a "man's woman." Had she been more of a woman's woman, surrounded by women friends as cultured and refined as herself, Madalynne might have been spared much that has overtaken her. But she wasn't a woman's woman—and she wasn't made for platonics.

So men either love her—which is dangerous—or regard her dispassionately as "the woman in the case." And one of her closest women friends is her beauty manipulator. Alas, poor Madalynne.

VOLUNTEERS ASKED.

Woodrow Wilson Foundation Drive Chairmen Urge Co-operation.

Following a request from New York headquarters for an early report on the progress of the Woodrow Wilson Foundation campaign in Southern California, Mrs. J. Henry Stewart and Harrington Brown, directors of the drive, yesterday issued a call to all volunteer workers to call at local headquarters, 806 Security Building, early this week with their reports.



Bring Your Little Child to Our Store Tomorrow

Ask for a demonstration of the Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal. Let your own little child sit down to a piano and play—using the pedals!

See how much more interest she takes in playing. For now she can enjoy the real beauty of the instrument. Now, for the first time, she can play with expression.

She Will Be Delighted

Show her the advanced music pedaling makes possible for her—with ease! See how it appeals to her imagination. How it stirs her to enthusiasm. Never need she be driven to practice—with the Junior Pedal!



HAROLD BAUER "A very ingenious and useful invention. "I would be glad to see such a pedal in every instrument."

Compare this with the ordinary piano. She cannot reach the pedals. They might as well not exist. As she plays, the tone has no color, no singing quality. To play properly, with expression, is impossible!

The only piano a child can play properly is the celebrated Lyon & Healy Piano, equipped with the Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal.

The Pedal Is Vital

Only through the pedal can the full resonance of the piano be brought out. What good, then, is an instrument of fine tone if the child who plays it cannot use the pedal? So reasoned Lyon & Healy—and they developed the Junior Pedal.



The Junior Unfolding Two-Level Pedal. child's is like any other pedal. Opened to the higher level, a child can reach it in comfort.

This is the greatest piano invention in fifty years! Strongly endorsed by highest authorities. It completes the piano—at no extra cost.

Exquisitely voiced, uncommonly beautiful, the Lyon & Healy Piano has won world-wide admiration. It presents supreme quality at moderate cost. Adding the Junior Pedal puts it beyond competition.

You Owe This to Your Child

Come in tomorrow for a demonstration—without obligation. Bring your child. Or, if inconvenient to come now, phone or write for free illustrated folder.

LYON & HEALY PIANO

Apartment Grand · Upright · Player · Reproducer

Equipped with the

JUNIOR UNFOLDING TWO-LEVEL PEDAL

ON SALE AT BARTLETT MUSIC CO. 607 WEST 7th

607 WEST SEVENTH STREET - PHONE 82721

Silver Strike Puts Life Into Johannesburg.

Recalling the boom-town days of long ago in Nevada and California where cities of rough boards were built almost in a night, the mining town of Johannesburg, about two miles east of Randsburg, sprang into the lime light last week and now is fast turning itself into a regular city.

Lumber for a thirty-four-room hotel arrived on the ground and was unloaded at 2 a.m. last Thursday, and at daybreak building operations were well under way. The new hotel will be unique in that it will be lighted and heated entirely by electricity. Big power lines run through the townsite making "white coal" the cheapest form of fuel obtainable. The hotel will be ready for use within less than six weeks. Meanwhile the town is a hive of activity because of the rich silver lode that is being uncovered by diamond drilling operations.

Important developments have also been reported from claims near the Santa Fe Railroad properties which were originally opened up as gold producers, but discontinued work when the gold pinched out, without realising the extent of the silver deposits lying beneath.

Light Epidemic of Influenza Reported Over.

With the number of new influenza cases rapidly on the decline, the light epidemic which has existed in this city for the last month is considered over by the City Health Department. The total number of cases reported to Edmund F. McGonigle, chief clerk in the quarantine department, last week was 1243. Figures for the three weeks previous showed 770, 3109, and 3061 cases, respectively.

Figures compiled by Henry Sief, registrar of deaths, show that sixty-nine deaths from influenza and pneumonia were reported last week and that eighty-four deaths occurred the week before from the same cause. The total deaths reported last week from all causes was 361.

PROBLEM OF HOUSING ACUTE ON EAST SIDE.

SETTLEMENT WORKER URGES STOPPAGE OF INFLUX FROM MEXICO.

"We should either stop immigration from Mexico, or see to it that the Mexican laborers in this country have decent houses in which to live," was the opinion expressed yesterday by Mrs. Hope Murchey, superintendent of the Community Settlement House, 335 Bauchet street.

The housing problem on the East Side, near the settlement house, is acute, according to Mrs. Murchey, who stated that in many of the three and four-room houses on Macy, Date and Bauchet streets four and five families are compelled to live together in squalor and filth. The income from these houses, Mrs. Murchey asserted, is enormous and out of all proportion to their worth.

"A campaign should be started to provide better houses for the poor," said Mrs. Murchey. "The idea of philanthropy need not enter into the proposition. There are hundreds of cheap lots available in and near Los Angeles, and people who have money to invest should be educated to see that the purchase of these lots and the construction upon them of small bungalow courts would be a splendid investment."

Mrs. Murchey cited many cases in which the rent on small, dark, ill-smelling houses had been raised from $30 to $40 and $45 a month, with the result that the occupants have been compelled to move out and to take their abode in the coal yards or in old cow stables.

BEGIN NEW CLASSES.

University Extension to Give Instruction in Salesmanship.

The University of California Extension announces classes in salesmanship and mental hygiene to begin this week. The salesmanship class will open Tuesday at 7 p.m. in room 838, Pacific Finance Building, and will be conducted by Dr. Thomas G. Burt. The mental hygiene class, designed especially for those that deal with child problems, will begin Saturday at 9:30 p.m. in room 1018, Pacific Finance Building. Dr. Ernest Bryant Hoag, mental and medical examiner of the Superior Courts of Los Angeles, will be in charge.

No Bust Pads



NOW Use The National "Bust developed 5 inches."—Mrs. Alexander. "The first three weeks bust developed 3½ inches."—Miss Dr. Swarthout.

Only Real Bust Developer

The National is the special Bust Developer Dr. C. S. Carr formerly recommended in the Physical Culture Magazine as the only safe, reliable method known for enlarging the bust in a natural way. Of this method Dr. Carr said: "Indeed, it will bring about a development of the bust quite astonishing."

This has been proven over and over by those using the National, in reports sent us some have obtained as much as five inches' development by following Dr. Carr's instructions, in using this wonderful invention.

Valuable Book FREE

If you want a beautiful, plump full bust, write for our valuable book on bust development, containing the article by Dr. Carr, in which he tells specifically the causes of non-development and how the bust may be developed harmlessly to its most beautiful proportions. Sent free to every woman in need of development. If you wish book sent sealed, inclose 4c postage.

THE OLIVE COMPANY
Dept. 35, Clarinda, Iowa.

YOU WILL ENJOY
BROILED Chops and Steaks
4:30 to 6 p.m.
THEY ARE A SPECIALTY AT
YWCA CAFETERIA
715 S. Hope St.
Continuous Service 6 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Ample Parking Space.

MANY CASES OF RHEUMATISM NOW

Says We Must Keep Feet Dry, Avoid Exposure and Eat Less Meat.

Stay off the damp ground, avoid exposure, keep feet dry, eat less meat, drink lots of water and above all take a spoonful of salts occasionally to keep down uric acid.

Rheumatism is caused by poisonous toxin, called uric acid, which is generated in the bowels and absorbed into the blood. It is the function of the kidneys to filter this acid from the blood and cast it out in the urine. The pores of the skin are also a means of freeing the blood of this impurity. In damp and chilly, cold weather, the skin pores are closed, thus forcing the kidneys to do double work, they become weak and sluggish and fail to eliminate this uric acid which keeps accumulating and circulating through the system, eventually settling in the joints and muscles causing stiffness, soreness and pain called rheumatism.

At the first twinge of rheumatism get from any pharmacy about four ounces of Jad Salts; put a tablespoonful in a glass of water and drink before breakfast each morning for a week. This is said to eliminate uric acid by stimulating the kidneys to normal action, thus ridding the blood of these impurities.

Jad Salts is inexpensive, harmless and is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia and is used with excellent results by thousands of folks who are subject to rheumatism. Here you have a pleasant, effervescent lithia-water drink which overcomes uric acid and is beneficial to your kidneys as well. —[Advertisement.

"DANDERINE"

Grows Thick, Heavy Hair

35-cent Bottle Ends all Dandruff, Stops Hair Coming Out



Ten minutes after using Danderine you cannot find a single trace of dandruff or, falling hair and your scalp will not itch, but what will please you most will be after a few weeks' use, when you see new hair, fine and downy at first—yes—but really new hair—growing all over the scalp. Danderine is to the hair what fresh showers and sunshine are to vegetation. It goes right to the roots, invigorates and strengthens them, helping the hair to grow long, strong and luxuriant. One application of Danderine makes thin, lifeless, colorless hair look youthfully bright, lustrous, and just twice as abundant.—[Advertisement.

Mrs. Sarah Lamb



How's Your Blood? Do You Need a Tonic?

Help the Climate to Keep You Well.

East Bakersfield, Cal. — "Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best tonic and blood purifier I have ever taken. I have taken and have used 'Golden Medical Discovery' in my family for many years. I find it excellent for coughs, colds and as a blood purifier and Spring tonic. Whenever I become rundown or have a tired and wornout feeling, I take the 'Discovery' and it builds me right up and gives me new life. 'Golden Medical Discovery' is a very essential family medicine and can be relied upon."—Mrs. Sarah Lamb, 1008 Pacific St.

Obtain the Discovery in tablets or liquid from your nearest druggist or send 10c for trial package to Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y.—[Advertisement.

REGIMENT HAS GROWN RAPIDLY

Hundred and Sixtieth is Near Full Strength.

Armory is Conducted Like Gentlemen's Club.

Only Two Hundred More Needed to Fill Ranks.

Plans to build up the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, California National Guard, to its maximum strength were outlined yesterday by Col. Walter P. Story, the regimental commander. Though reorganized within the last year, the regiment has grown so rapidly that only 200 recruits are needed to complete it and make one of the best organized fighting units in the country.

The full-strength regiment is being sought before the organization entrains next July for Monterey, where the men will be given two weeks of intensive training.

The rapid growth of the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry from a skeleton organization was made possible by the attractions which enlistment in the new National Guard offers to young men. The regiment, during the last few months has extended to young and physically fit men all the benefits of a first-class club. Col. Story stated yesterday that the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry, though a unit in the nation's fighting machine, has acquired the complexion of an attractive club for youths.

CLUBROOMS PLANNED.

It is a million-dollar organization, sponsored by the War Department. Its home, the State Armory at Exposition Park, is equipped with billiard and pool rooms, a gymnasium, shower baths, pianos, a dance floor and a banquet hall. Bowling alleys are soon to be installed and beneath the drill floor a huge clubroom is to be arranged for the enlisted men, to be conducted similar to exclusive downtown clubs.

A recruit entering the One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry is required to spend only one hour and forty-five minutes at drill at the Armory each week. For this short period the guardsmen receive a full day's pay, ranging from $1 for the private to $2.40 for master sergeants. During the two weeks' encampment next July, the men will receive Army pay and transportation and will be thoroughly equipped.

Officers of the regiment are required to spend, in addition to the regular weekly drill period, two hours each week for military instruction. This course of instruction is given in the banquet hall, where every Tuesday evening a dinner is served to them. Non-commissioned officers and interested privates are also permitted to take advantage of the classes.

EIGHTEEN COMPANIES.

The regiment consists of eighteen companies, each company being limited to a maximum strength of 100 men during peace times. All equipment covering every phase of infantry warfare is furnished by the War Department and includes besides rifle equipment, machine guns, one-pounders and Stokes mortars. Trades may also be learned at the Armory at no expense to the enlisted men. One of the most popular departments is the radio course. Members of the regiment are permitted to spend as much time as they desire at the Armory, taking advantage of the club and entertainment facilities and the courses of military instruction.

All of the officers of the regiment are ex-service men. Twenty-five per cent of the enlisted personnel saw service during the late war. Several of the men and non-commissioned officers wear decorations awarded for bravery during action overseas.

Officers on the regimental staff are:

Col. Walter P. Story, commander; Capt. Clarence O. Hively, adjutant; Capt. J. C. Thompson, supply officer; Capt. Seth E. Howard, intelligence, plans and training officer; Capt. G. L. Lawrence, chaplain; Lieut. F. G. Ward, personnel adjutant; Lieut. F. R. Bray, athletic officer; Lieut. E. F. Goad, armorer.

LOCATION OF COMPANIES.

The companies, with their commanders, are distributed as follows:

Regimental headquarters company, Los Angeles; Capt. A. I. Parker; service company, Los Angeles, Capt. H. C. Huntington; howitzer company, Los Angeles, Capt. R. V. McClain.

First Battalion, Maj. Ernest E. Kirk, commanding; headquarters company, Lieut. B. M. Eskridge; Company A, Capt. R. S. Dicey; Company B, Capt. C. H. Belt; Company C, Capt. W. G. Harris; Company D (machine gun,) Capt. Hewitt Callender; all located in Los Angeles.

Second Battalion, Maj. Arthur E. Koepsel, commanding; headquarters company, Lieut. A. V. Jones, Alhambra; Company E Capt. G. R. Higley, Los Angeles; Company F, Capt. J. L. Elliott, Santa Ana; Company G, Capt. Burt Ray, Redondo; Company H (machine gun,) Capt. W. R. Jackson, Pasadena.

Third Battalion, Maj. William B. Heinecke, commanding; headquarters company, Lieut. N. C. Hayhurst, Glendale; Company I, Capt. Frank C. Tillson, Burbank; Company K, Lieut. G. E. Foster, Los Angeles; Company L, Capt. Millard K. Wilson, Glendale; sanitary detachment, Capt. Frank M. Wilson, Los Angeles.

Maj. Robert C. Cotton, U.S.A., is the regimental instructor.

Where Citizenship is Taught by Usages of War.



A flashlight view at the Armory.



"Gen. Otis" cup's prized possession.



Officers' mess with Col. Walter P. Story at head of table.

Camera Glimpses of One Hundred and Sixtieth Infantry.

The Gen. Otis Cup, a gift of Gen. Harrison Gray Otis, was won by Co. C, Seventh Infantry team, and is so inscribed. The old Seventh was the forerunner of the Federalized regiment now commanded by Col. Story.

RUM RUNNERS CLASSED LOW.

(Continued from Sixth Page.)

West Side warehouse and we placed a guard over them.

We hadn't long to wait. A few weeks later Giordani took one of the boxes containing the stuff and prepared to ship it to Santo Domingo. We arrested him, explaining to him the law that makes it illegal to counterfeit or otherwise imitate the currency of a friendly nation. As I have already said, he was sent to the penitentiary for six months.

NO LAW AGAINST FIREARMS.

There was no law against the shipping of firearms, except where a special embargo existed. There was none against the shipment of weapons to either Santo Domingo or Haiti at the time. But the law was explicit in forbidding the shipment of explosives unless it was clearly labeled explosives. Technically, as I have indicated, Giordani was immune from arrest for the attempted shipping of the dynamite and TNT, but the manufacturers marked the munitions barrels "Cement" and we caused their arrest. They paid a fine of $2000.

It seems that Giordani or some one as vitally interested in getting the shipment to Santo Domingo had cabled the insurrectos that the Gracia and her important cargo would arrive at Gonaives, Haiti, on a certain date. They received no subsequent cablegrams informing them that the Gracia would arrive, but without the arms and ammunition.

Therefore, confident that they were about to receive sufficient war materials to finish whatever they might start, the rebels fell to the business of turning over the government with a tremendous will. The Gracia arrived without the rifles and explosive.

And another revolution vanished into nothingness.

FIRM MANAGER ROBBED.

Attacked by two colored bandits in the offices of the Star Trucking Company at 458 Commercial street early yesterday morning, Frank Barrett, the manager of the establishment, was robbed of $130, according to his report to the police.

In Holland many women find employment in the brickyards. They stand out in the warmest weather smoothing the bricks and gathering them in great piles.

MAP OF PANAMA CANAL OFFERED.

The United States government excavated enough material from the Panama Canal to fill a train of cars circling the earth three and one-half times. Not since the dawn of history has man put his hand to such a mighty task as the building of the great ditch in Panama.

Here is a beautiful souvenir of this stupendous accomplishment that will be appreciated by every American citizen. The Times Washington Information Bureau will send a four-color birdseye view map of the Panama Canal to anyone who will send 2 cents in stamps for return postage. Fill in the coupon, being sure to write clearly.

In addressing your letter use the full name, "Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C." To avoid wrong delivery, do not send to The Times' Los Angeles office.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director
Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

I inclose herewith 2 cents in stamps for return postage on free copy of Panama Map.

Name .....

Street .....

City .....

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Orangeine Never Fails

NEURALGIA

Whether the pain be in the lower jaw where every tooth seems to ache or over the eyes, or down in the shoulder, just remember that

ORANGEINE (Powders)

relieves the nerve pressure, lifts off the weights that seem to be pressing heavily upon some tender spot and before you can realize it the pain is gone. Get a 10-cent package of Orangeine at any drug store. Over 6,000,000 powders sold annually. Formula in each package. For a free trial write to The Orangeine Chemical Co., 224 to 230 W. Huron St., Chicago, Ill.

NO "SIGNALS" BY BIRDS.

Tail Used in Balancing, Not as Wigwag, Declares Observer; Nature Faking Denunciation Approved.

BY W. E. ALLEN.
California Biological Feature Service.

As many readers know the late Theodore Roosevelt was very energetic in his condemnation of those whom he called "nature fakers." I have myself often been disgusted by the wishy-washy stuff peddled out by the less competent of such people, especially in publications for children. But I had sometimes wondered if Mr. Roosevelt was not too emphatic in his denunciation of some of the more able writers mentioned by him at one time or another. However, a recent article in one of the popular bird magazines, which has already been reprinted in a more pretentious magazine, indicates that his criticism was well founded. Presumably Mr. Roosevelt's scathing condemnation of the able writers named by him was due to his understanding that an able man may do much more harm than a weaker one because he carries so much greater influence.

In this particular article which attracted my attention the writer makes very definite statements to the effect that robins and cat birds and various others make "wigwag" signals with their tails which he goes so far as to compare with "our Army and Navy signals."

JUMPING TO CONCLUSIONS.

As a matter of fact every bird mentioned has a rather prominent tail which to most of them is very important for the aid which it gives in balancing its possessor in various movements of the body, but especially in those of hopping and flying. Indeed it would be difficult for one to imagine any movement of the bird which did not cause movement of the tail. As most bird movements are abrupt the movement given to the tail necessarily has something of the jerky wigwag character. That such characteristic movement helps to identify the bird no one can well deny, but it is not necessary to jump to the conclusion that the bird is signaling.

Perhaps we know a man who twiddles his thumbs a great deal, especially when he is preoccupied. Another runs his fingers through his hair at intervals of a few seconds. Another pinches his ear frequently. Another rocks back and forth from heel to toe when standing. In all of these cases the peculiar movement helps to identify the man but no one who knows him would pretend to think that he is signaling, although a stranger might. So in the case of the birds careless observation may lead to wrong interpretation.

Just an hour or two ago I saw an interesting illustration of such possibilities but one which would not be likely to really deceive anyone viewing it as to the facts of the case.

PELICANS AND GULLS.

While I was working at the end of a pier a California brown pelican came sailing majestically along about sixty feet above the sea and suddenly dived at full speed into the water. He had hardly come to the surface again before three or four gulls were close beside him although not a gull was within a hundred yards when he dived. A few seconds from the time that the whole group of birds had become quiet after settling on the surface of the water another pelican came along and began circling slowly about in the air some fifty yards away. Suddenly he pointed his peak straight down as though aiming for a certain spot in the water, wherefore I concluded that he had seen fish and was preparing to dive. At the same time two gulls had left their places in the sea and in an instant they were hovering near waiting for him to dive. This, however, he did not do partly no doubt because of annoyance by the gulls which always try to steal the catch after a pelican dives. All of the birds then alighted on the water and became quiet.

Not even a man could have given a more definite sign of his intention to catch fish than did the first pelican by his dive or the second by his poise for a dive, but it must be just as clear that the signal was unintentional. The last thing a pelican could wish is for another bird to know that he is catching fish. It is altogether probable that most of the so-called signaling of birds mentioned at the beginning of this article is just as unintentional.

Mr. Roosevelt was right in condemning people who seek entertaining ways of explaining nature phenomena without due regard for truth or probability. One of the greatest hindrances to the progress of science is the superficial work of the pseudo-scientists who through carelessness, incompetence or intention publish fiction for fact. The gaudy cloak of the clown outshines the drab attire of the master workman. The clatter of the jester's tongue and the tinkle of the jester's bells does much to close the ears of our people against the voice which utters merely words of truth and soberness.

TOO INTERESTING.

Reader Expects Each New Book to Make Him Black and Blue.

Perhaps one of the chief troubles with so many of the books of the present is, not that they are dull, but that they are too interesting. The expense of producing them has increased so largely during the last few years that before being issued they are more carefully scrutinized than ever before. Just as the spread eagle style of oratory, the flowing periods and the pulsating perorations of the past, have given place to the direct conversational platform talk of today, so our writing has become more intimate, more personal, more superficially fascinating, and much more horrible than ever before.

Nothing is sacred any more, not even indecency. Like the ancient prisoners in the Bastille, the imagination has been hastily condemned, found guilty, incarcerated in some hidden dungeon, and forgotten. Ideas are hurled savagely from the producer to the consumer, and he has become so rapidly accustomed to the process that he likes it; he demands it. He expects every new book to make him black and blue somewhere. Nothing but red blood satisfies him, whether it be in theology, in belles lettres, or in fiction.

Not only, in his more primitive moments, does he crave raw physical killings, but as the book men become more expert, and he becomes more fastidious, he craves the mental sight of bleeding emotions. He is much like those minor prize fighters whose sole occupation is to take punishment, who submit to any physical indignity in order to pass away the time and maintain themselves. He wants to sit still, with the light over his left shoulder and be beaten to a pulp. The last thing in the world he wants to do is to fight back. He expects the author to do all the work.—[Thomas L. Masson in World's Work.

A Sentimental Job.

It was aboard a British ship and there was to be a dance. Seeing Bill Smith, one of the oldest sailors aboard, pottering about with bits of rope and canvas and things and intent on rigging an awning, young A. B. asked:

"Wootcher trying ter do, Bill?"

"Building 'uts for 'uggin'!" sententiously replied Bill.—[London Weekly Telegraph.

Men on Strike in War Seek to Hold Charters.

An aftermath of the Pacific Electric strike here in 1918 was heard yesterday when two Los Angeles branches of the unions that manipulated the strikes filed suits to prevent revocation of their charters by the national organization. The suits are a part of a bitter fight to force the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers to pay members certain strike benefits.

The papers in the suits state that upon the order of the officers of the national brotherhoods, the local officers ordered a strike on July 3, 1915. This strike was later dissolved by a Federal Court injunction secured by the railway, but the brotherhoods did not call off the strike.

The members of Big Bear Division No. 887 of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers and Pacific Electric Lodge No. 912 of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen were unable, after the strike, to obtain employment with the railway. One of the by-laws of the national organizations, it is stated, provides that benefits will be paid any members of the organizations thrown out of work for a period of six months by an authorized strike. In the case of the engineers it amounts to $240 and $360 per person for the trainmen.

The papers in the suit state that letters were sent by local officers to all members recently stating that a suit was contemplated to collect from the grand lodge the money due each member. The letters advised the members of the cost of the suit and asked for an answer stating whether it was desirable to sue.

When the letters became known to the national officers, it is said, they notified the local branches that if such suits were filed or even contemplated, the charters would be revoked and no benefits paid. It is to prevent this revocation that the restraining order is asked.

The suit against the engineers' order was filed by Frederick R. Fysh, local Chief Engineer, and Homer H. Wilson, president of the trainmen. The suits were prepared by Attorneys R. T. Lightfoot and H. G. Redwine.

CHORUS ON SKATES.

After the Shows the Girls Hold Contests in New York.

Broadway chorus girls have a new dissipation.

The beautiful "mommers," who formerly toyed with iced champagne, are now taking to the ice alone. They were bound to get their skates on—somehow.

The merry-makers of "Up in the Clouds" have joined Frieda Whitaker's Midnight "Skating Club" in the sport and the other night the ice skating jazz babies, having become experts, staged an impromptu party on the ice.

Little Florence Hedge, the budding prima donna, led off with "London Bridge Is Falling Down." Elsie Young, Broadway's prettiest, had no trouble in luring the reckless into "All 'Round the Mulberry Bush," and Melissa Ten Eycke, classical dancer, persuaded the crowd to do "Poor Ole Nantucket," which had more than seven reels when done on skates.

Max Welly and "Skeets" Gallagher, not to be outdone, challenged the skating "Johns" to a potato race.

"Up in the Clouds" girls, getting "chesty" over their skating skill, are going to challenge other Broadway shows to a contest.—[New York World.

Thorough Test.

"Ordered a hammock today for spring delivery."

"Yes, I sat in it with a 150-pound dummy."—[Louisville Courier-Journal.

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SOVIET DOING SOME DIGGING.

Announce the Discovery of Mammoth Skeleton in Ukraine.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

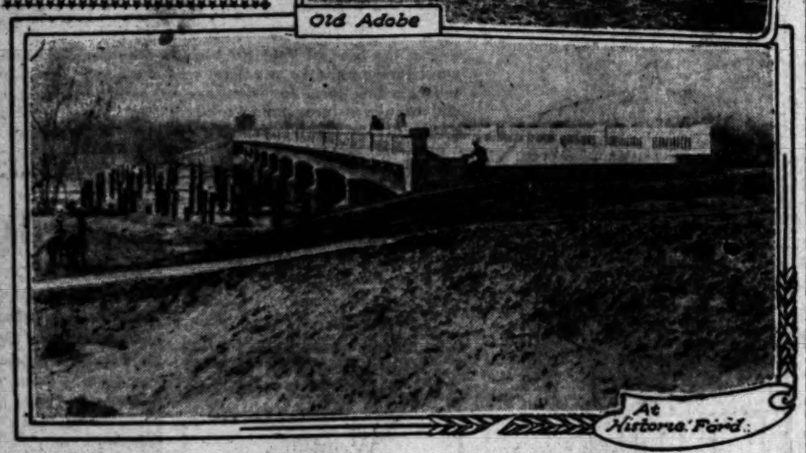
MOSCOW, March 11.—The official Russian press bureau announces the discovery in the Ukraine of a complete skeleton of a mammoth and other relics of prehistoric ages. It adds that only one other complete skeleton of a mammoth is known to exist. It was discovered in Siberia in 1843.

EL MONTE .. WILL .. HAVE .. FETE.

Santa Fe Trail Pageant When Bridge Is Opened.



Old Adobe



At Historic Ford

It was at the adobe that the old Santa Fe trail ended. There the wagon trains disbanded after their 2000-mile journey. At the historic ford now stands a recently completed county bridge. On this bridge Saturday, a descendant of the California dons, Carlos Prudon, attired in the garb of the past, will welcome descendants of the pioneers as they drive across the bridge in immigrant wagons.

nations of the world face terrible disaster if economic conditions are not stabilized.

"Nationally and internationally the work of true patriots is bent toward returning all activities, great or small, private or public, to a sane basis of frugality and efficiency.

"Under the leadership of President Harding our Federal government has saved millions of dollars this year and proposes the saving of many millions in addition next year and the year after that. This saving is a real dollars and cents saving that will be reflected in the better condition of every activity and citizen in the country.

"President Harding promised economy and efficiency before he was elected. Now he is fulfilling his pledges; he is making good.

"We have a State administration in California that promised us, four years ago, to bring about economy and efficiency in State government. We believed in those promises and placed that machine in power.

"What is our reward? We have 'economy' rammed down our throats in the shape of $29,000,000 added to the biennial State expense. That is an increase of 74 per cent in State government in a single biennium. On the same basis of increase the next Legislature will be bludgeoned into increasing our present $91,000,000 budget to around $160,000,000.

"They say up at Sacramento that such talk as this is 'bunk' and that it is uttered by unfair critics. They said the same thing two years ago when State expenses for two years were covered by appropriations totaling a little more than $82,000,000.

"The State machine at the last session of the Legislature 'put over' a series of so-called reorganization bills called 'economy and efficiency bills.' I am informed that to date these bills have not brought one cent of economy and we have only the word of the payroll brigadiers that any efficiency has resulted.

"Every penny of taxes collected by the extravagant California State machine comes out of the pay envelopes of California workers. It flows into the coffers at Sacramento in higher gas bills, higher electric bills, higher railroad fare—in countless ways that are indirect out which, nevertheless, the taxpayer feels very directly indeed in his pocketbook.

"I am against the elimination of a single necessary activity of the State, but my experience at Sacramento tells me that we can get more for our money, that we can have fewer jobs with greater output, if we throw out of office every individual, high or low, responsible for our present unhappy situation."

Assemblyman James O. Bishop, campaigning in the Seventy-first District, is the first Southern California legislator to hand his friends a campaign card for the next general election.

Announcement is made by an official of the Anti-Saloon League that the organization will look into the matter of candidacies and candidates soon, and that a series of indorsements may be expected next month.

Ira Thompson will be a candidate again for Superior judge.

Philip F. Dodson is mentioned as a possible candidate for the Democratic nomination for Lieutenant-Governor. He appears to have the honor of being the first to be so mentioned. Doubtless the potential list which he heads will be a long one before election rolls around. Possible Democratic nominees for Governor are numerous at this early stage of the game. The list includes Mr. Woolwine, Judge Bledsoe, former Senator Phelan, Mattison B. Jones, former Mayor Snyder, two or three gentlemen in San Francisco in addition perhaps, to Mayor Rolph. Mr. McAdoo has not been "mentioned." Although it is likely some enthusiast will bring his name forward in ignorance of constitutional residence requirements.

Capt. Walter Brinkop, candidate for the Republican nomination for State Treasurer, has an enterprising supporter who used the wireless telephone last week in San Jose to broadcast some of the reasons why Mr. Brinkop's backers believe he would make a good State Treasurer. Here seems to be a real exemplification of scientific politics.

THE WATCHMAN.

More than 1000 southern Baptist girls have enrolled in a society which pledges its members not to dance and to discourage dancing in others.

SEVENTY-five years ago the American flag went up in California, to remain forever. And on Saturday El Monte will celebrate the anniversary, and also the opening of the new bridge over Lexington Wash, closed to the public for several months. The community, which is twelve miles east of Los Angeles, is preparing for the biggest celebration in its history.

The event is to be symbolical of the olden times. El Monte, historically important as the first purely American settlement in Southern California, and the real end of the old Santa Fe Trail, is to be "wide open" to the thousands of visitors who are expected to enter the little town over the new bridge on the day of the celebration.

Souvenirs are to be handed to each visitor, the Los Angeles League baseball team is to play the El Monte boys, the town is to be decorated and the day's festivity will wind up with an open-air dance on the High School tennis courts.

But the big attraction will be the pageant of the reopening of the old trail. Prairie schooners, drawn by oxen or mules, and filled with some real old California pioneers in costume, will start from the old adobe house east of El Monte at 1 p.m. for the new bridge. As they cross the bridge they will be met by a line of modern automobiles, and the old trail will once more be opened to travel. Don Carlos Prudon of the old California family and scores of the prettiest girls of the San Gabriel Valley will take part in the program.

Many descendants of the original band that first made the trip to California over the old Santa Fe Trail still reside at El Monte. For them and those interested in the olden times a meeting will be held in the evening on the day of the celebration at the Shakespeare Club. Speakers will tell stories of the early history of the El Monte settlement and the old trail.

El Monte has adopted the slogan "End of the Santa Fe Trail," which will be placed on all advertising of the town hereafter, and be blazoned in electric lights at the approaches of the place.

Some of the oldtimers at El Monte can tell vivid tales of the hardships of their forefathers in the 2000-mile trip across the deserts and mountains in 1847 or thereabouts. The trail began at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., and after the first hardy band had traversed it, was the chosen road of hundreds of caravans which disbanded at El Monte, the first place where water was found in abundance and there was wood for fires and building, and Indians to trade with for grain.

During the years following its settlement El Monte had a turbulent history. With its name changed by the settlers to Lexington, later labeled "Lickskillet" by its neighbors, it has the distinction of being the only town in California named officially by the State Legislature, who returned to the settlement the name of El Monte.

THE WAYS OF WOMEN.

If a woman expresses admiration for another woman, either she does not admire her or her husband does not.

The woman who bares her shoulders usually has a larger following than the woman who bares her soul.

The less women care about clothes, the more clothes they wear.

In a crisis a woman will turn to a priest or a palmist.

Many a woman who seems to want coaxing might be driven if the car were luxurious enough.

A girl must sometimes find it awfully difficult to give her friends a good reason for having married the only man who ever asked her.

It is useless to be able to support a woman in luxury if you cannot support her en deshabille. —[Tatlings, by Sidney Tremayne.

"Takashi Hara's Grave."

The late Premier of Japan was buried in his native town of Morioka. "Takashi Hara's Grave" is the inscription in Chinese characters on a plain wooden post. He forbade the use of dates or titles. —[New York World.

Ma's Suggestion.

"Mother, I got to find out something about the Philippines. Can't you help me?"

"I'm too busy now, child. Better get the Bible and read St. Paul's Epistle to the Philippines."

STRANGE TAXES.

Bewildering Array of Imposts Confront French Householders.

Small and unaccustomed taxes have been much criticised in this country and soon after their adoption came to be known as "nuisance taxes." A comparison of these imposts, however, with some of the strange forms of French taxation shows that the American public has little cause for complaint and should consider itself blessed by the absence of some real nuisance taxes. A French lawyer, who was requested by Commercial Attache W. C. Huntington to report upon the taxes to be paid in France by American branches, subsidiary corporations and residents, said a volume could be written upon the subject without exhausting it.

The general principle that seems to guide French taxation is that it should be levied upon expenditures rather thaan upon income. This is to be noted in the "patente" tax, which is a fixed rate established for each trade and profession, to which is added a proportion of the annual rent paid. A list of all the professions and trades has been established and divided into various classes, indicating the amount of the "fixed tax" and the amount of the "proportional" tax charged on the rent. The payment of the principal has been suppressed and the tax is now due only as regards the "centimes additionnels" attached to it. It is still necessary to discover the amount of the principal of the tax to permit the calculation of the "centimes additionnels." The tax has more exceptions than rules, but yields excellent revenues.

While the income tax is kindergarten compared to the involvements of the "patente" tax in France, the taxation system of that country does not really get into its stride until the schedule of miscellaneous taxes is examined. There is the famous "door and window" tax. The principal of this tax is established by taking into account the importance of the population and the number of doors and windows. The increases over the former principal or the "centimes additionnels" are the assessments now paid, the principal having been suppressed. In towns of over 100,000 inhabitants the principal of the tax is fixed at 1 franc for one window, 1.50 francs for two windows, and so on. The tax for doors is 18.80 francs. These rates do not apply to Paris, Lyons and Bordeaux, where there are special ways of determining the tax.

For Paris the door and window tax is fixed at 20 francs for wide doors, 5 francs for small doors, and ½ franc for the ordinary door and window. This tax, as many others, while it is due by the owner of the property, is really borne by the tenant, since practically every lease of premises in France stipulates that the lessee will reimburse to the landlord a proportion of the door and window tax paid by the landlord.

Another tax catches those who hire domestic servants. Double the tax is paid for male domestics, the rates being 40 francs for the first female domestic, 80 francs for the second, 120 for the third, 160 francs for the fourth, etc. When domestics of both sexes are employed, they follow the same classification alternately, beginning with a domestic of the female sex.

The following appear in the list of miscellaneous taxes: Taxes for removal of garbage; for the cleaning and mending of roads; workmen's compulsory old-age insurance; tax on horses, motor cars, dogs, billiard tables, pianos (in Paris only,) bicycles; tax on clubs, for the verification of weights and measures; on pharmaceutical products; on shooting licenses; for guarantee fund re accidents to workmen; for the upkeep of commercial bourses and chambers of commerce; on electric lighting boards; for inspection of "depots" of mineral water and for inspection of oleomargarine factories. —[New York Times.

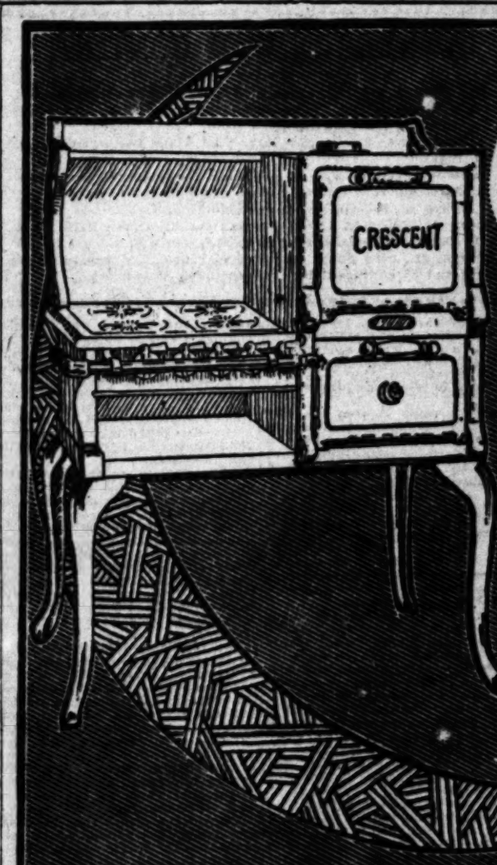
His Life Ambition Illustrated.

"You do not pine for riches?"

"Not enormous wealth," said the impecunious citizen, "but I'd like to own a private car."

"What would you do with it?"

"I would park it in the little town where I was born and wear an air of studied indifference when the natives pointed me out as Bill Smithers's boy, who, the village wiseacres said, never would amount to anything."—[Exchange.



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Efficient Housekeeping

BY Laura A. Kirkman

SOME KNITTING AND CROCHET DIRECTIONS.

A reader friend who signs herself "Engaged Girl" has written to ask me to publish directions for crocheting a man's silk neckscarf for day or evening wear. And another of my readers wishes directions for knitting one of the old-fashioned "Rainbow" or "Roman" shoulder shawls. Although I cannot always promise to grant such requests, I am nevertheless very glad to print the following directions, which I just happened to have on hand.

Man's Silk Scarf: Buy 8 one-half ounce spools of black crochet silk and 2 spools of white, same size. The scarf is worked lengthwise in shell stitch. Begin it by making a chain 44 inches long with the black silk (without stretching.)

First row: In 4th st. of chain make 5 d. c. * skip 2, 1 s. c. in next st., ch. 3, sk. 2, 5 d. c. in next st., repeat from * across chain until the work measures 43 inches without stretching; turn.

Second row: ch. 2, 5 d. c. in last s. c. of previous row, * sk. 4 sts. of shell of previous row, 1 s. c. in last d. c. of shell, ch. 2, 5 d. c. in next s. c. of previous row, repeat from *, always chaining 2 at ends of every row to keep edges straight. Repeat second row for the entire scarf. Make 13 rows of black, join white, make 2 rows of white. Join black and repeat these 15 rows in same manner until there are four wide stripes of black (lengthwise down the scarf) and 3 narrow stripes of white between the wide black ones.

Fringe: Wind white and black silk on a three-inch card for fringe and cut through at one end. Tie 12 strands of the two shades into chains of 2 across both ends of scarf.

"Rainbow Shawl": In making this use the yarn double—1 thread of Shetland wool and one thread of Shetland floss always together. Buy 4 hanks of the white floss. Get the Shetland wool in the following colors: 1 hank light blue, 1 hank light pink, 1 hank light yellow and 1 hank white. Use 2 wooden knitting needles, No. 17. When open the shawl should measure about 40 by 72 inches.

Begin by casting on 100 stitches of white wool and white floss knitted together. Then knit the following colors always with a thread of the white floss no matter what color wool you are using: 6 rows white wool, 1 row yellow, 4 rows pink, 1 row yellow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows blue, 1 row yallow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows pink, 1 row yellow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows pink, 1 row yellow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows blue, 1 row yellow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows blue, 1 row yellow, 4 rows pink, 1 row yellow, 4 rows white, 1 row yellow, 4 rows blue, 1 row yellow, 4 rows pink, 1 row yellow, 6 rows white.

[All inquiries addressed to Miss Kirkman, in care of the "Efficient Housekeeping" department, will be answered in these columns in their turn. This requires considerable time, however, owing to the great number received. So if a personal or quicker reply is desired, a stamped and self-addressed envelope must be inclosed with the question.—The Editor.]

PROUDER IS CORPORAL.

Sir William Robertson Comments on His Rapid Promotion.

Sir William Robertson, who was chief of the British Imperial General Staff for half the period of the war, gives as the principal reason for writing his book, "From Private to Field Marshal," the fact that "it describes the climbing of a soldier from the bottom to the top of the military ladder and even in this feat there is nothing remarkable beyond the fact that it happens to be the first of its kind in the annals of the British Army."

Here is the chronology of this remarkable promotion: Enlisted 1877; lance corporal, 1878; corporal, 1879; lance sergeant, 1881; sergeant, 1882; troop sergeant major, 1885; second lieutenant, 1888; lieutenant, 1891; captain, 1895; major, 1900; lieutenant-colonel, 1900; colonel, 1903; major-general, 1910; lieutenant-general 1915; general, 1916; field marshal, 1920.

But, having arrived at his present distinguished position, he can look back over his past and say: "I derived greater satisfaction from being promoted lance corporal in 1878—the first rung of the ladder—than I did from being created a baronet forty years later; and as lieutenant, I felt prouder to be in command at the railhead of a frontier expeditionary force in India of less than ten thousand men than, as general, to be chief of Imperial General Staff in the greatest conflict the world has ever known, when the number of our troops ran into several millions."—[The Argonaut.



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NAVY CHAPLAIN OMNIPRESENT.

Guiding Spiritual Advisers Held Poor "Tooters" of Own Horns by Sailor, Who Tells Manifold Duties of Battleship Preachers.

BY LOGAN E. RUGGLES, U.S.N.

The spiritual welfare of the sailor in the United States Navy is as deeply considered as in any other walk of life. Since the earliest days we have had chaplains in the Navy who have acquitted themselves with glory not only in fitting our boys for better things in life, affording contentment, cleaner living and recreation, but also in naval engagements.

During the writer's seventeen years of naval service he has had occasion to serve with many chaplains and notice the splendid work in which they were engaged, some of these facts will bear telling, since "Modesty and valor go hand in hand;" the chaplains do not "air their linen," as we would say in the Navy when a man refrains from tooting his own horn. So much stress did the Navy Department place in the work of chaplains that a school was maintained at the Brooklyn Navy Yard during the war to fit civilian clergymen for this important duty. About 400 chaplains were doing duty at the height of the war, and the number prior to this was but about eighty.

It will be recalled that the battle of Santiago was fought on a Sunday morning. Church services were being conducted on the quarterdeck of the New York, flagship of Admiral Sampson, when the report was made that the Spanish ships were sighted coming out of the harbor. The services were abruptly ended and all hands were ordered to their battle stations. When a ship is "cleared for action" every movable piece of wood must either be stowed below decks or thrown overboard, thus avoiding flying splinters in case the ship is struck by shells.

PULPIT STOWED BELOW.

In those days the chaplain's church paraphernalia consisted of but three things: A little pulpit, a Bible and a flag, the latter being placed over the pulpit. The pulpit in this case was made of wood, with a large cross carved on the face of it. When the sermon had been so abruptly ended, Coxswain Plummer, of Capt. Chadwick's gig, stowed the pulpit below. Coxswain Plummer was the chaplain's handyman; his duty it it was to "rig church." He was also captain of a gun in the "ward room country."

The battle was on; the New York maneuvered for a better position and as she shot through the lines of the other ships she passed close to the Iowa. "Fighting Bob's" famous ship. The Iowa had made several telling hits on the Maria Teresa, the Spanish flagship, and several of the Spanish sailors were blown or jumped overboard. Coxswain Plummer saw three Spanish sailors struggling in the water, and he ran below and grabbed the pulpit and threw it over the side, saying:

"Cling to the cross boys, cling to the cross."

Chaplains are appointed from civil life, many of whom have had churches in the different denominations. It must be admitted that chaplains are not apt sailors; they have no connection with seamanship and guns, other than to inspire the crew of the vessel. Their duty and their effort are to cement the ties of shipmates; they study and know the traditions of the Navy and often comment upon our naval heroes.

BATTLE MESSAGE GIVEN.

No better proof of their doctrine could be cited than when, the day before Admiral Dewey entered Manila Bay, Chaplain J. B. Frazier, who was fleet chaplain, gave a talk to the men of the flagship Olympia and subsequently had the message sent to the other vessels of the squadron. He said that every man was expected to do his duty, and while he realized that "everything was fair in love and war," he wanted the men of the fleet to fight fair and that he was satisfied that America's ships would emerge victorious, without taking an unnecessary advantage, and that with the help of God the day would be won.

Dewey's ships entered the Bay of Manila in the dead of night; passed Corregidor, supposedly a strongly fortified island, and passed on through a body of water which was said to be heavily mined. They never stopped; the men of the leading ship were frequently visited at their stations by the chaplain, who always had a word of cheer for them. And when Admiral Dewey turned to Captain Gridley and calmly uttered that laconic order: "You may fire when you are ready, Gridley," and the battle was entered into with all the force, spirit and confidence, the chaplain's faith and his preachings had much to do with the victory. Not a man was lost and one would think that they did have "the help of God."

How many citizens know that Navy chaplains served with the American marines in all of their engagements and battles in France? Several chaplains were presented with medals in token of their services with the marines in actual conflict, who in a time that tried men's souls ministered to the moral and spiritual needs of those who faced danger and death. The Federated Council of Churches presented the Army and Navy chaplains with a handsome war medal in recognition of their work. These are things we hear little about, and things the modest chaplains refuse to speak of.

But that is only a part of the chaplain's work. He visits the sick both ashore and afloat; he makes pastoral calls on the families of officers and enlisted men when in port, and this custom has been very beneficial in creating a connecting link between the ship and the home.

The chaplain on shipboard and on shore stations is the one man who entertains the confidence of the crew; they come to him with their trials and tribulations; he knows the troubles of his flock; his door is always open to the sailor; he is always attentive to the hardships and financial reverses of the men; he often furnishes financial aid to men who have family burdens and deaths in their homes.

On the superdreadnaught Mississippi church services are held at 10 a. m. every Sunday and at 11:30 a Bible class is conducted. Chaplain Moore also assists in educational work; he helps the boys in high school work and assists candidates to prepare for the Naval Academy. He also is one of the coding officers. This work is very interesting and makes him a valuable asset to the ship in way other than spiritual.

One of the things that he does, and which is appreciated by every man—or should be—is selecting the motion pictures for the ship. About four shows a week are given and of late the Mississippi has had her share of the large productions. The chaplain also arranges for entertainments from shore and ship; he assists the boys in promoting dances, balls and banquets, "happy-hour" shows, we call them. He has defended a number of boys in courts-martial; he is considered a good sailorman when it comes to sailing small boats, and he entered the divisional championship sailing races at Valparaiso last year.

MANAGES SHOWS.

The chaplain procures talent from the Y.M.C.A. and other organizations to come on board and entertain. He often takes part in services ashore, and officiates when that solemn ceremony of a funeral is held. He likewise officiates at weddings of the men, and has "sentenced" many a gob for life right on board ship. The chaplain, however, does not accept a fee for his services and sailors are always married "free!"

The chaplain baptizes and christens the children of the officers and enlisted men. He also arranges sightseeing, church and dinner parties for the boys on shore. He has charge of the library and he secures new books, magazines and papers for the crew's reception-room. The "reception-room" is a new one. We have it right off the quarterdeck on the "Missy," as do all big ships. In the reception-room is located the 2000-volume library and it is open every day. This commodious and well-furnished room is used for the enlisted men and their guests, reading, writing and—sometimes sleeping.

AWARDS IN WAD CONTEST.

Following are the winners in The Times' weekly contest ending Thursday for a local comic strip centering about the adventures of the Wad family:

First prize, $10—L. Zuchelli, 2036 West Forty-first street, Los Angeles.

Second prize, $5, with $3 additional for acceptable drawing—Bruce Russell, 2116 Fourth avenue, Los Angeles.

Prizes of $2 each for acceptable ideas in addition to the above: R. Reynolds, 110 Wadsworth avenue, Ocean Park, Cal.; A. L. Twitchell, 1947 La France avenue, South Pasadena; Frank Harman, Jr., 5200 South Normandie avenue, Los Angeles (two prizes and $6 additional for two acceptable drawings.)

CHRISTIAN "PHALANX" IS URGED.

Missionaries Needed for Enlightenment of Eastern World, Says Bishop.

"The cause of God cannot go forward as it should until the Christian churches, under direction of the Holy Spirit, present an unbroken phalanx," said Bishop Thomas of the Episcopalian diocese of Wyoming in his closing sermon at the Morosco Theater yesterday.

Bishop Thomas left Los Angeles yesterday afternoon for Princeton, N. J., for a series of lectures. The noon-day Lenten services will be resumed at the Morosco tomorrow, the speaker for the week being Dr. George Davidson, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church.

Bishop Thomas emphasized that the great need of organized Christianity is not reformation, but revivification, not a formal unity, but a unification inspired by the spirit of love. The intellectual background for Christianity is more congenial today than at any time in history, he said, but pointed to the fact that something more than intellectuality is necessary for the renovation of the church.

"We are told that Christianity is a failure because it did not prevent the great war," said the bishop. "I say to you that Christianity did not fail, because it was not tried. Oh, if our government would only spend the money that it takes to build one battleship in sending some of our best and wisest men to help educate and Christianize China, what grand results might be achieved."

Bishop Thomas voiced his hope and belief that the cause of Christ will advance swiftly in the world when the occidental Christians shall have made themselves worthy to go as missionaries to the Orient and when the Orient, in turn, shall teach the Occident those Christian virtues that now lie dormant in the heart of the Western World.

"Many of the virtues upon which we pride ourselves are not Christian virtues, at all," said Bishop Thomas. "For instance, courage, prudence and fortitude are natural virtues. I long for the return to Christianity of those passive virtues which India, for example, knows and practices so well.

"When China shall have made her contribution to Christianity by the teaching of respect for law, temperance and parental reverence, when the Mohammedans shall have shown us the beauty of devotion and when the other races and religious sects of the Orient shall have inspired us with a love of those passive virtues, which we have never developed, or have lost, then perhaps we shall find those ethical elements which, combined, will bring the Kingdom of Heaven upon earth."

SUIT FOLLOWS SUICIDE.

Indemnity Company is Asked to Make Good Losses.

As a sequel to the suicide of Hugo J. Donan by cyanide poisoning last November, a suit for $10,033.61 was filed yesterday in the Superior Court of this county by the National Chemical Company of California, against the Royal Indemnity Company of New York, upon an indemnity bond for $25,000 issued by the defendant company in favor of the plaintiff corporation. The amount sued for is said to have been misappropriated by Mr. Donan from funds belonging to the plaintiff company, of which he was president.

Lautz, Hyatt & Garroway appear as attorneys for plaintiff.

RAILROAD FATALITIES.

Record Shows Steady Improvement for the Last 29 Years.

Fewer persons were killed in railroad accidents in 1920 than in any year since 1895, according to an analysis prepared by the American Railway Association from figures supplied by the Interstate Commerce Commission. This report shows that the railroads carried safely 5,673,000 passengers for every one fatally injured. Fatal injuries to employees, the figures show, have decreased each year for the last twenty-nine years.

"Thirty-two years ago the number of passengers killed was 315, while last year the official record shows only 229," the report reads. "Although the total number of employees in the railroad service is several times greater than in 1891, yet the fatal injuries to employees were less each year than they were twenty-nine years ago.

"In 1889 American railroads carried safely 1,522,000 passengers for every passenger fatally injured. In 1919 the ratio had increased to 4,529,000 to one, and in 1920 it was still further improved to 5,673,000 to one. For each passenger killed in railroad accidents last year, almost as many as the total population of New York City, or more than three times the population of Philadelphia, traveled with complete safety.

"This record is all the more remarkable when it is recalled that during the last thirty years our railroads expanded at an unprecedented rate and enormous increases were made in both tonnage and passengers carried.

"The number of trespassers killed and injured on railroad properties last year was 4534, which is less than in any previous year since 1890. The average for the last twenty years has been approximately 10,000.

"Notwithstanding the marked increase in train units, the usual annual increase of 1,500,000 in population and the putting of about 1,000,000 more automobiles into use each year, the number of fatalities and injuries at crossings has remained about the same since 1917, when there were 1,216 persons killed and 1917 [illegible] increased 126 per cent.

The report says that the railroads of the country, through local safety committees and other educational activities, predicts that the record will be continued, a continuance of the decrement records, or reductions which in the past have been regarded as a result of the management of the railroads of the country.

Red Cross Shoes

428 SOUTH SPRING STREET



$9

One of the New Pumps—

Two-Strap Model

RED CROSS SHOES have been termed, "The Tonic for Tired Feet"—after the strain of illy fitting shoes and oxfords it does seem a real panacea to find women's shoes built to fit the foot with all the attractive features that the designers have sought to give the new modes in footwear.

—We could take you through long discussions of how these shoes are made and theoretically convince you—after disseting every principle of the Red Cross method of shoe building—that they are of genuine merit, BUT never, until you have actually worn a pair of Red Cross Shoes will you really understand why so much has been said about them—why so many people won't wear any other make—and why they are so utterly pleasing in style. You will realize, however, that the only consciousness you have of your feet will be that they are modishly groomed.

—Above is shown a smart two-strap model in fine stock brown vici kid, with perforated tip, neat stitching effect, tanned oak soles, with all the characteristics of the Red Cross Shoe—priced special for Monday at $9.

One-Strap PUMP
$9.00
—Of high-grade patent kid stock, medium vamp, modified French heels, turned soles—a new model attractively priced at $9.

The Campus BROGUE



Black Vici OXFORD
$6.50
—Plain toe oxford, military or Cuban heel, turn sole, smart and extremely comfortable, special at $6.50.

Black Vici OXFORDS
$7.50
—The price speaks for itself when this fine black vici oxford is taken into comparison with the regular prices asked. Medium vamp, welt sole, a conservative model special at $7.50.

$6.50
—The sports model brogue—like above cut, except "The Campus" oxford has lower heels; made of light weight calf stock, Goodyear welt soles, in dark brown, tan or black, an unusually low price for such quality—$6.50.

Black Vici BOOTS
$8.50
—A high boot, of black vici kid, imitation cap toe, medium short vamp, welt soles, Cuban heels — especially comfortable as a walking boot and restful for the person who is required to stand. priced special $8.50.

We Are Exclusive Distributors in Los Angeles

The SPRING STREET STORE
Army & Navy Department Store ~ 428 So. Spring St.

You Can Also Buy Red Cross Shoes at Our Main Store—530-38 South Main Street.

The SPRING STREET STORE

Army & Navy Department Store ~ 428 So. Spring St.

28 Items

"Monday Only" Specials



Boys' All Wool Jersey Sweaters

—Just the time of year for boys to want one of these all-wool Jersey pullover sweaters; we have a special number to sell at a low price for Monday—with turtle neck in black and orange stripe running around chest. Just another instance of our special featuring of Boys' apparel—we want the Boy to know the Store—see these sweaters Monday at $2.25.

$2.25

Boys' Bentz Knit Slipover Sweaters
—Another popular style sweater for boys is a Bentz Knit Pullover in a Jumbo weave and all wool. Made with double collar, ruffneck style, and in the most attractive color combinations—heather and green, black and yellow, brown and tan; also red and gray. They're big fine sweaters priced special Monday at $6.95.
$6.95

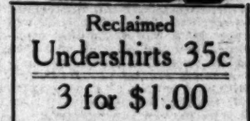
Children's Stockings
—Sizes 5 to 9½—children's good weight stockings, fast color—black or cordovan. You will eventually be convinced that we carry only dependable lines in children's hosiery at exceptionally low prices—Monday special, 25c pair.
25c

Women's Union Suits
—Your choice of two styles—elbow sleeve, ankle length—without sleeves and knee length; a medium weight, suitable for spring wear; neatly finished garment, extra special value for Monday at $1.00.
$1.00

"Barlan" Plaid Blankets
Good weight cotton blankets, large size—72x80, a Nashua blanket—guaranteed to wear—in blue and pink plaids, priced special Monday at $2.95 pair.
$2.95

Fine Selection Auto Robes
—You will find splendid values in our assortment of auto robes. Fine range of colors; all wool plaids and plain patterns; fringe and bound edges; made by the American Woolen Mills and Oregon City Mills—qualities that are sure to wear—prices range from .....
$5.95 to $15.45

Carpenters', Painters' Overalls
"Stronghold" Regular Sizes
—A special value in overalls for Monday—carpenter's or painter's overalls, "Stronghold" make—the quality that is sure to give satisfactory wear—Regular sizes, priced special at $1.49.
$1.49



Reclaimed Olive Drab ARMY
—It won't be long until you're [illegible] or country for the week-ends [illegible] you don't spend another season without several of these fine army blankets. They are reclaimed, but in many instances they do not show the wear and they are very useful—as auto robes, for sleeping porches and as camp bed blankets you won't find anything as practical. Priced extra special Monday at $2.95.

Reclaimed Undershirts 35c
3 for $1.00
—Summer weight undershirts, regulation army garments, reclaimed, but thoroughly sanitary and in good condition—a big saving at 35c or 3 for $1.00.



Reclaimed Breeches 60c
Good Condition
—You will find a selected lot of khaki breeches in good condition, some of them scarcely worn—all of them laundered—special for Monday at 60c.

Work Suits
—An [illegible] of good strong [illegible] but will be [illegible] to autoists. Special at $1.95

Springtime
may suggest the time of year, but the time of year more often suggests "Springtime"—as a brand of outing apparel that is popularly known to the woman who knows the pleasure of out-of-doors hikes. We have made many of these handsome suits in our own factory—we are growing and are prepared to take care of the spring trade in a most efficient way—Two special values for Monday:

Khaki Outing Suits, Special
—Made of the best quality Army khaki drab, three-quarter length coat, [illegible] tailored breeches, pockets and [illegible] special for Monday at $7.45.
—Hat to match khaki suit, 95c.

Gabardine Outing Suits
—A quality of material that is very smart; olive green shade, a style very becoming—such a suit is [illegible] inine wardrobe if you intend to [illegible] priced special Monday at $8.45

"Jack Rabbit" Work Shirts 95c
—We are headquarters for work shirts and shirts for outing wear. Monday's special is a "Jack Rabbit" in blue chambray, black and white stripes, polka dot, black or dark blue. Special at 95c.



Khaki Trou
For Work or Sports Wear
—It is worth [illegible] heavy khaki [illegible] price Monday. [illegible] purchase permits us to [illegible] at only $1.50.

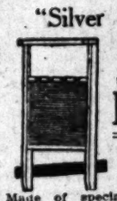
Flannelette Sh
—Breast lined outing flannel shirts—good and [illegible] for sports or work wear, priced special for Monday at $1.25.
—COTTON WORK [illegible] special, 19c pair; 2 pair for 35.

Specials, Economy Basement MAKAKAKE Pancake Flour
Special Monday, 10c Pkg.
Buy your Groceries in this department, you will find everything you need at prices that will average you a great saving—we deliver orders over $2—See our Monday specials!



CANDY SPECIALS
Arizona Chocolate Drops, special per lb.....23c
Large Gum Drops. Special, per lb.....15c
Walnuts, Almonds, or Brazil Nuts, per lb.....25c
SPECIAL!
Smoked Norwegian Sardines, in pure Olive Oil cans, Special Monday at.....
2 cans for 25c. 15c

"Silver King" Wash Boards



55c
Made of special wash board metal; a handy size; special for Monday at 55c.
All Laundry Needs at Special low prices:
CAST IRON SKILLETS
Size No. 7, special at.....75c
Size No. 8, special at.....85c
Size No. 9, special at.....98c
Potato Ricers, special.....30c
Dust Pans, special at...15c, 25c



Mission Blend Java
TEA
30c lb.
—A high-grade quality of tea—try a package of "Mission" Black Java; special Monday at 30c (pound package.)



Bill Hart in His Own Play at Grauman's

Written by William S. Hart himself, "Travelin' On," the western star's latest photoplay, opens at Grauman's Theater tomorrow.

In every respect, "Travelin' On" is a "typical Bill Hart picture." The facts and romance on which the story is based come from the personal experiences of Hart, and his knowledge of the early West, gained through years of residence in the Dakotas and other Western States.

The locale covers several of the plains States, but the major action takes place in Tumble Bluff, a fierce town in Arizona a generation ago. As "J. B.," the westerner who "never hitches his pony to the same post more than once," Hart does not know his own name, and adopts a cattle brand for identification. Besides himself, he does not trust anything that travels on less than four legs; and his confidence in self is backed up by two guns which speak with exceeding fluency.

In fact, "J. B." prides himself on his ability to handle the hardware, and to shoot the spots out of a card. That ability stands him in good stead when he champions a minister who is striving to bring the word to a loose frontier town. Lambert Hillyer made the adaption from Hart's story and, in addition, directed. The cast embraces Ethel Grey Terry, James Farley, Brinsley Shaw, Mary Jane Irving, Robert Kortman and Willis Marks.

Sid Grauman will present a special program observing the second week of Paramount Month, including his atmospheric prologue.

NEW VAMP IS LESS VAMPISH.

Nor is the Fool Perhaps Quite So Foolish.

Siren Much Tamed in New Version of Kipling.

Fox is Reviving Famous Hit of the Past.

BY EDWIN SCHALLERT.

"A fool there was and he made his prayer—," but neither the prayer nor the fool nor the vamp would know themselves if they saw one another today on the screen. They're all changed completely, and you who remembered well Theda Bara in her famous vamp role years ago, will have a hard time finding any resemblance with the vamp of the present.

The story of "A Fool There Was," which was probably the original vamp story—anyway, it was the one that brought Theda Bara fame—is being remade by the Fox Film Corporation. Estelle Taylor is playing the principal role, and Emmett Flynn, who made the "Connecticut Yankee" is directing. Lewis Stone has the role of the man, and Irene Rich is the wife. There is, therefore, the inevitable and the familiar triangle.

Let's flash back to Theda Bara in the original play just for comparison. You will remember that the famous vamping star had a gory scene at the close of the picture where she waved her arms in triumph over the man whom she had driven to death. It was a theatrical and hectic finish to a theatrical and hectic picture. Unless you happened to see it over again now, you would not, perhaps, realize how impossible it is in every respect from the present-day viewpoint.

The old drama had little of the art of repression, which makes present-day acting for the screen. Everything blazed out in the daylight. Emotions were pounded and hammered like a tough steak until they managed somehow to get over to the public.

The new vamp is a being entirely different from the one visualized by Miss Bara. She is the intellectual vamp. She doesn't let the man become aware of the fact that she is vamping him. She does not overdress the part. She is always self-contained in her actions and in her wiles. She seeks to trap rather than to destroy, and she really vamps the man because she loves him.

Miss Taylor who plays the leading role has endeavored to evolve an impression of a vamp who is typical of all vamps. She has made her refined to a degree, and while her character gives vent to tantrums and fits of temperament, everything that she does is measured mentally rather than physically.

"Vamps are naturally clever women," said Miss Taylor. "They are not limited to one social stratum. In fact, nearly all women vamp a little now and then.

"Many wives are vamps with their own husbands. If they want a wrist watch they will often pursue what are known as vamping tactics in trying to get it. If they want to take a trip to some fashionable resort like Atlantic City, say from New York, or Del Monte from Los Angeles, they'll vamp for weeks before they set out.

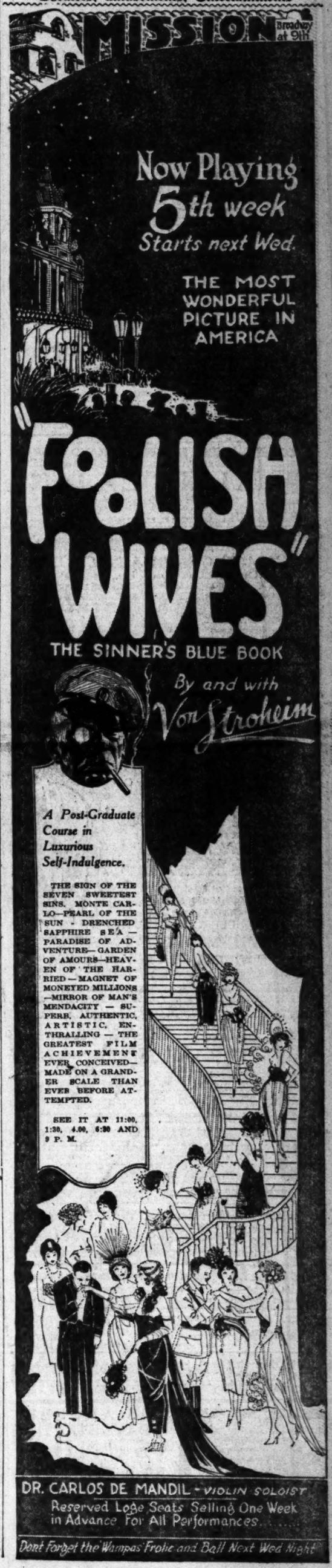
"In the picture 'A Fool There Was' I'm trying to play the universal vamp. I don't know whether I make my meaning clear to you or not. I can only explain by referring to a scene I made in a previous picture.

"In that film I was playing a mother. I was pleading for my son's release from prison. The director told me that I should plead not only for that son but for all the sons in the world.

"Similarly, in playing the vamp, I'm endeavoring to give a picture of all the vamps I've met, and all those whom I can imagine as existing. All through it I'm repress-

(Continued on 35th Page.)

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments



ANIMAL CIRCUS IS HIP'S HEADLINER.

With an array of animal talent that includes monkeys, ponies, dogs, bears, goats and a bucking mule, Bulger's Comedy Animal Circus will bring joy to the hearts of kiddies and grown-ups alike at the Hippodrome for the run of this week. With the appropriate setting of a circus tent, sawdust and everything, this animal production headlines the vaudeville program.

Others on the bill are Drisko and Earl in a rapid-fire comedy skit; Morse and Clark, artistic vocalists; Bert Ford, the musical doughboy; Walker and Brown, colored entertainers, in a singing and dancing diversion, and another circus feature, James and Jessie Burns, in a somewhat different wire act.

The feature photoplay is Alice Calhoun in "Peggy Puts It Over."

FROM A CARR WINDOW.

Business Stories the Bunk When it Comes to Making Real Pictures.

BY HARRY CARR.

The next time I go to the movies and they start to show a story about a young wif whose husband is neglecting her in the hunt for dollars——

Well——

I'm going to start by tearing up an orchestra chair and throwing it through the screen. I don't know what I'll do after that.

Honest, I couldn't stand another one. Gloria Swanson's picture, "Her Husband's Trademark," was the place where the worm turned. Not that it was any worse than the others; it just happened to be the straw that broke the camel's back.

At least half the motion pictures on the screen are written on that theme.

I can't imagine why. It is an absolutely unnatural situation.

Sentimental young poets may imagine that marriage is going to be like that—a beauteous wife weeping alone in a flowered tea gown because hubby stuck around Wall street making money instead of coming home to be kissed.

But that isn't the way it is. After you have been married a while you discover that, with golf and women's clubs and dressmakers and running a free taxi for her women friends, the lady of the

(Continued on 34th Page.)

NEW MANAGER ARRIVES.

John McCormick, western representative of Associated First National Pictures, Inc., announces that Edwin De Baun Newman has arrived from New York to assist him in taking care of the western activities of that organization. The arrival of Mr. Newman is the first step taken to carry out the policy announced by J. D. Williams, general manager of First National, during his recent visit to Los Angeles, when he stated that the exhibitor organization would hereafter take a more active interest in the production affairs of the various independent producers. Mr. Newman will make his headquarters at the United Studios where a branch of the local representative's office will be maintained.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM—5th at Olive
AUDITORIUM BUILDING
WEEK COM. MONDAY, MARCH 20 POP. MATS. WED. & SAT.
SEATS ON SALE TOMORROW MORNING AT 9 A.M.
AMERICA'S GAYEST AND FLEETEST ENTERTAINMENT
With the Same Exotic Production and Comic Company That Featured Its Runs of 8 Months in New York, 3 Months in Chicago
THE BOHEMIANS, Inc., Present
Second Annual Revustical Comedy of New York's Latin Quarter
GREENWICH VILLAGE FOLLIES
With Bert Savoy and Jay Brennan
Fee Wee Myers and Ford Hanford, McCarthy Sisters, Phil Baker, James Clemons, Louis Berkoff and Sister Frieda, Collins & Hart, Rap Hadley, Julia Sievers, Harriette Gimmel, Russell Scott, Olga Cleeva, Virginia Bell and
30 FAMOUS ARTISTS' MODELS
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES
This is the first presentation of this Second Annual Production of the Greenwich Village Follies in Los Angeles. It is an entirely new and different show from the first of these antic annuals seen at the Philharmonic Auditorium one year ago. The current "Follies" played all of last season in New York.
NIGHTS—1 to $3. WED. AND SAT. MATS.—50c to $2.

ELEVENTH SYMPHONY CONCERT
Fri. Aft., 3:15; Sat. Eve., 8:30, March 17-18.
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESSRA
W. A. CLARK, JR., Founder. WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor.
Soloist—FLORENCE MACBETH—Soprano
PRICES—40c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00.

TENTH POPULAR SUNDAY CONCERT
TODAY AT 3:15
PHILHARMONIC ORCHESTRA
WALTER HENRY ROTHWELL, Conductor. DR. HUMPHREY J. STEWART, Guest Conductor
Soloist, MARGUERITE RINGO, Soprano. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c, $1.
PROGRAM:
GLAZOUNOW ..... Fourth Symphony
PUCCINI ..... Aria from "Miss Butterfly"
STEWART ..... "Bohemian Dances"
LEONCAVALLO ..... Aria from "Pagliacci"
TSCHAIKOWSKY ..... "1812" Overture

COMING—THREE NIGHTS OF GRAND OPERA
THURS. FRI. SAT. APRIL 6-7-8
PREMIERE PRODUCTION OF GIUSEPPE MICELI'S
ALMA LATINA
An Opera in Two Acts With Emilia Leovalli, Elena de la Llata, Luz Munoz, Miguel Laris, Alberto Scott, Rafael Villagrana, Enrique Salazo.
Prices—$2.50, $1.50, $1.00, 75c, 50c. Mail Orders Now.

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM— 5th at Olive Tel. Pico 3454
L. E. Behymer Announces the
CHICAGO OPERA ASSOCIATION
One Week Com. Monday Eve., April 10
Principals, Orchestra, Ballet, Chorus, Productions exactly the same as enjoyed in New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, etc.
Special advance sale next week, Mch. 13 to 18, for season ticket subscribers to 5 operas; tickets, $2, $4, $5, $6, $7, $8 ($1.50 (plus 10% tax). On sale West Box Office, Auditorium Bldg. Mail Orders NOW.
REPERTOIRE
"LOVE OF THREE KINGS" (Garden, Muratore), Eve., Apr. 10.
"JEWELS OF THE MADONNA" (Rains, Lamont), Eve., Apr. 11.
"THAIS" (Garden, Martin, Dufranne), Mat., Apr. 12.
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (Muratore, Mason), Eve., Apr. 12.
"LA JONGLEUR DU NOTRE DAME" (Garden, Lamont), Eve., Apr. 13.
"TANNHAUSER" (Rains, Schwartz, Johnson, Van Gordon), Eve., Apr. 14.
"SALOME" (Garden, Muratore, Van Gordon, Lamont), Mat., Apr. 15.

DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATER— 534 SOUTH BROADWAY
DALTON'S BROADWAY THEATRE 534 SO. BDWY.
MUSICAL COMEDY and VAUDEVILLE
Dalton's Broadway Musical Comedy Co.
Present, Starting Today, Their Initial Musical Comedy Offering
"Second Hand Rose"
Featuring
BILLY MOODY
Famous Character Comedienne and Cast Including William Rader, Sybil Bacon, Nat Wentworth, Jerry Witney, Ines Dodson, Ted Howland, Fritz Fields, Viola Teal and others.
Unexcelled Specialties
ANNA CONWAY & BATES JENNY
THE KIMBALL FOUR
CHORUS OF PEERLESS BEAUTIES
EXTRA ADDED OPENING WEEK ATTRACTION:
"THE HISTORY OF ROY GARDNER"
Thrilling picture of the famous bandit HIMSELF and with LOUIS BONNY, the man who captured him, IN PERSON AT EVERY PERFORMANCE

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TWO-MILE STREET PARADE MONDAY, MARCH 20, AT 10:00 A.M.

MAN HIMSELF CHIEF SHOCK.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

man being. I'm a married man, and very happily married.

"I don't suppose that's particularly to my credit. My wife is a very wonderful girl.

"But that doesn't mean I never want to speak to another woman, or to look at another pretty woman. I would be a liar and a hypocrite if I said anything different.

"One owes a sense of responsibility to the world, to one's wife and to one's self. Besides that sort of life is the wisest. It gives one chance for accomplishment.

"If I have brought out a particular point in 'Foolish Wives,' it concerns the folly of following the indulgences of one's senses.

"Because I haven't preached in so many words, my picture is sometimes called immoral.

"From hidden impulses in a man, if the man will acknowledge it, is built up a story like this. Some men may choose this sort of life. Well, they have their reward.

GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP.

"It's just good sense and good sportsmanship to be clean and square, that's all. My wife was true to me when I had nothing—when people were telling her that I was a spy, and saying to her, 'Why do you stick to that man when you could marry a Frenchman of your own country or an American?'

"We had almost nothing in those days. I was working from one studio to another helping in directing military and European official and court scenes. Nobody knew me or cared anything for me. She always believed in me and cared for me.

"Well, it would be pretty rotten of me not to appreciate all this devotion, wouldn't it? But I must admit that my preference and my duty run together. My wife is handsome, clever, supremely sensible.

"If women could only realize that deep in a man's soul, no matter where his weaknesses may lead him, the woman who is his wife and the mother of his children holds first place, and would behave in a way to win his respect, marriages would be happier. But there are so many angles of matings—we can hardly discuss them all here.

"We have been happily engaged and married for four years. In my old harum-scarum days, I wouldn't have thought it possible to be such a domestic person."

SHADOW-WAR ROMANCE.

If put into a characteristic Stroheim story, his own courting tactics would be a knockout, they reveal such a universally boyish side of every man.

"My wife was an ambulance driver in Allen Holubar's 'Heart of Humanity,' and I was helping Holubar with some of the military detail," explained Von Stroheim. "I saw a pretty girl one day and I said to myself, 'There's a girl I want to know!'

"She was dressed according to her ideas of an ambulance driver, which weren't correct, so I made an excuse to speak to her by explaining that her dress was not right, and taking her to the wardrobe room to be fitted out with the right things.

"For one thing, I substituted a pair of old cowboy boots for some high-heeled French slippers! She didn't like it a bit, either.

"Next day, when I was to go on the set, I put on my riding breeches and immaculate new white kid gloves. And I had the sleeves of my soldier tunic turned back to show my sunburned arms. I counted on the military stuff catching the girl's eye. She was sitting there on an ambulance, and I did everything I could to attract her attention.

"The ambulance drove up. It was so clean and moving-picture-ey that I felt it my duty to muss it up. So I got a bucket of water, put some earth in it and made a mud pie. I dipped my hands, clad as they were in my new white kid gloves, deep into the mud and splashed it all over the ambulance.

"White kid gloves to her weren't things to be treated lightly, and my act certainly had an effect on her. She thought she had never seen anybody so stupidly extravagant.

"She was sitting next to another girl on the ambulance seat, and she thought all the while, she told me afterward, that I was trying to attract the other girl's attention. She paid no attention to me except to notice what a darn fool I was to ruin those gloves.

"But I was persistent. I handed a card to her asking her if she would have dinner with me that evening. She thought it was for the other girl, but just as she was handing it on, I persuaded her that the invitation was for her. The stroke was a bold one.

"But she went to dinner with me that first night. Afterward she found out that I wasn't yet divorced—in fact, I think I made a clean breast of it myself—though I hadn't lived with my former wife for a long time, and had already applied for my first papers. I argued with her, about going with me, but she was firm.

"'My mother wouldn't permit me to go with you,' she said.

"I said, 'All right, then I'll talk to your mother.'

"'She won't discuss it,' she replied.

"'We'll see,' I said.

"So I called that evening, and told mother that my intentions were serious. I don't really know whether they had been, up to that moment, but they suddenly became so. I had been in love with love before that perhaps.

"I kissed mother's hand. Maybe nobody had ever done that before; at any rate, it had a softening effect. She listened to reason.

"I called several times, then one evening I told mother that there was a party all ready and waiting for me at Venice, and that positively her daughter must go with me. She went.

"We went together all the time after that, and as soon as possible after I received my final decree of divorce we were married. Now my wife is my pal, my friend, my sweetheart. Why, she even opens my fan mail."

FUTURE PLANS

Just what picture Von Stroheim will make next is not yet decided, cided.

But if it be the story that Universal has in mind for him at present, Von Stroheim will not play in it himself.

Von Stroheim has his own reasons for this. Universal says its because the picture has no part suitable to him.

"We have no definite policy in this regard," explained Irving Thalberg, director-general of Universal. "If we find a story suitable to Mr. Von Stroheim, we shall put him in it, but the one we have in mind at present, in case we can get the rights to it, has no role for him.

Von Stroheim has made three pictures, in two of which he appeared. The first was "Blind Husbands," which was a sensational success. The next was "The Devil's Pass Key," in which Von Stroheim himself did not appear. It was not so great a success as the former, nor did it begin to approach the success of "Foolish Wives," in which Von Stroheim again appears.

On his part, Von Stroheim has a number of stories in mind which he would like to film, including "McTeague," and a certain French story. But the one he is particularly keen on is a Viennese story, a tragedy, of novel plot.

"I fear though," he sighed, "that my next picture will have one of those ice-cream-soda stories."

TO .. SHINE .. WITH .. BABY .. STARS.

Will Appear on Novel Program at Ambassador.



In Song Picture.

Maryon Aye (above,) one of the baby stars who will take part in Wampus revue, and Kittie Bradbury, who is to assist her in the presentation of a unique number.

Fifteen of the young motion-picture actresses of Los Angeles, who have been chosen by the members of the Western Motion-Picture Advertisers as "the stars of tomorrow" will appear next Wednesday evening in a novel entertainment program at the "Wampas" ball and frolic to be given in the ballroom of the Ambassador.

Mayron Aye, one of the actresses elected to the ranks of "baby stars" will be heard in a combination song and monologue of "I Want My Mammy Back," in which Kittie Bradbury, one of the white-haired character actresses of the local cinema world, will appear in a vision in the part of the mother.

The other young actresses whom the studio publicity men have listed as "the stars of tomorrow," and who will all appear in person are Lila Lee, Lois Wilson, Kathryn McGuire, Louise Lorraine, Mary Philbin, Helen Ferguson, Jacqueline Logan, Colleen Moore, Pauline Starke, Patsy Ruth Miller, Claire Windsor, Maryland Morne and Bessie Love.

One of the largest assemblages of picture stars is to take part in the Wampas frolic either by assisting at the entertainment or looking on. The program has been arranged with many elaborate features. It is said that motion pictures will be taken of the entire gathering. Dancing, of course, is to form an important part of the entertainment.

Varied and Spicy Bill at Orpheum.

If variety is the true spice of vaudeville, this week's bill at the Orpheum will be highly seasoned, including as it does almost everything from syncopation to acrobatics.

Sharing head-line honors are Dave Harris and his Seven Syncopators, and George Choos in a racy travesty, "A Dress Rehearsal." Harris is the real high mogul of jazz, and manipulates any instrument whatever with reckless abandon and remarkable results.

The travesty is aimed at the old-time "melier-drayma" and includes all the venerable gags. The villain is there, moustachioed and wicked, waving the papers in one hand, and choking the blonde heroine with the other; and the handsome young hero arrives just in time to hang one on said villain's jaw, and save the innocent country girl for a life-sentence as his cook and housekeeper.

To make an animal act thoroughly entertaining is no mean feat of showmanship, but Harry Howard accomplishes it with his Shetland ponies. George N. Brown, said to be the world's champion walker, adds a truly novel touch with his fifteen minutes of pedestrianism.

Bill Robinson is negro humor personified. The Leo Zarrel Trio perform a series of difficult acrobatic stunts. Lang and Vernon in their skit, "Who Is Your Boss," hold over from last week, along with the four Marx brothers.

BEHIND THE SCENES SETTING OF REVUE

Inside dope on the musical comedy stage will form the background of the Hi Jink Revues' latest musical comedy offering at the Burbank this week, according to Fred L. Wolfe, manager of the theater, who considers the new production one of the most entertaining which has yet been produced at the popular Main-street house.

Audiences will be taken on a personally conducted tour of the Burbank stage, so to speak. When the curtain goes up on the opening number the stage will resemble an empty theater, and slowly the show will be put together. Undoubtedly it will all be very descriptive, and with a lively plot and livelier songs and dances intermingling there is promised something rare in the way of musical comedy entertainment.

BIGAMY OR NOT, IS FEATURE'S PROBLEM.

Were they bigamists, breakers of the law—this beautiful, well-bred girl and this clean-cut, high-minded young man? Only the clock could tell!

She had married, believing her husband-in-name-only to be dead. She had made a serious mistake once, acting on a foolish young impulse; had she now committed a still graver error?

These are the questions which will stir you as you watch the unfolding of the Realart feature "Midnight," in which Constance Binney will be seen at Clune's Broadway Theater this week.

"Midnight" was written by Harvey Thew, and produced by Maurice Campbell under the supervision of Elmer Harris. The supporting cast includes Jack Mulhall, William Courtleigh, Arthur S. Hull, Edward Martindel, Sidney Bracey, Herbert Fortier and Helene Lynch.

BUSINESS TALE BECOMES BORE.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

house has plenty to occupy her mind without waiting for her husband's footsteps on the front stairs.

The queer part is that this sentimental slush is made and remade into stories chiefly by women writers who know better.

• • •

The truth is the movies are experiencing a tragic famine in stories. Everywhere I go I find actors and directors almost in tears on account of the trashy bromidic stories they have to do.

Rudolph Valentino, having drawn a rarely good one in "Blood and Sand," considers himself a weary traveler who has at last arrived at an oasis.

He is very frank in saying that he hated "The Sheik" and is amazed that people could have liked anything so wretchedly tawdry. He didn't think much more of "Moran of the Lady Letty."

"But," he said yesterday, adjusting his gorgeous bullfighter costume. "You can always find consolation in everything. That picture gave me at least an opportunity, after so many lounge lizard parts, to show that I could be a fighting athlete."

• • •

Personally I think even less of "Moran of the Lady Letty" than Valentino does.

To my mind it was not well directed. The whole success of the story depended upon getting over the sea atmosphere. And the director did not get over the atmosphere. You never really believed that the girl was living on that boat. There were no intimate little touches that made you feel it was really her home. Furthermore, you never believed that she knew how to steer or sail that ship.

Every time she came on deck she cocked her head up to look at the rigging, but you never knew why she looked at the rigging. When she went to the wheel she spun the spokes around a lot, but you never believed for an instant that she was really controlling the ship.

These points lacking—the big thrill that she got out of the battle with the cruel, relentless old ocean—you couldn't get much interest or sympathy out of her reluctance to give up her sea-dog life to become the wife of a man. The point of the story seemed to me absolutely to depend upon getting over to the audience the idea that her ship absolutely filled this girl's life.

• • •

Some time ago the defunct Real Art company imported Will Payne to do a series of business stories, but apparently they failed to "jell."

As a rule, business stories are a bore. They seem to consist of gentlemen sitting at office desks gesturing at each other over papers; the climax of the drama comes when somebody takes up a desk telephone.

The trouble is fundamental. Business life is not picturesque. There is nothing to visualize about a business career. If you pictured John D. Rockefeller's fifty years or more of business achievement all there would be actually to see would be an old man sitting at a desk signing papers.

First mortgages and 7 per cent interest may have their advantages, but they are not much of a sight to see; and it is very difficult to get much of a thrill out of a rise in the price of real estate.

• • •

It seems, in a way, amazing that Charley Chaplin should worry himself into a lawsuit because one Charlie Amador is imitating him in a series of comedies.

Whoever Charley Amador is, he has about as much chance of really being like Chaplin as a spout of water coming out of a tea kettle has of imitating Niagara. There might be some one who could wear queer shoes like Chaplin or imitate his walk, but there will be no other Chaplin. The world has been several million years producing this one.

• • •

The organization of the Federated Arts to purify the movies is an interesting movement with possibilities of both good and harm.

The idea is that when any member of the motion-picture industry develops frisky habits the Writers' Guild will refuse to sell him stories; the Directors' Association will refuse to direct him, the Cinematographers will refuse to photograph him and the Actors' Equity will refuse to play with him.

If the thing is all open and aboveboard; if the names of those on the central council are frankly made public, if the frisky accused one has a free and frank opportunity to confront his accusers, such a federation might accomplish something.

If, on the other hand, it is to be a gumshoe affair with the names of the officers a secret, it will inevitably degenerate into petty intrigues, into secret "denunciations" like the French Revolution. It will be again like the grand little days of the war in 1917 when amateur detectives "reported" all the people they didn't like to the Secret Service.

We have an overdose of Ku Klux Klan now without adding any more.

• • •

The two biggest prizes in the way of stories in the immediate offing are "If Winter Comes" and "Six-Cylinder Love."

Fox has purchased the rights of the former and there is a chance that Emmet Flynn will direct the picture in England.

It has two qualities that will make it very dear to the hearts of Americans—it is a story of self-sacrifice, and the hero is an unworldly, ingenuous grown-up child. The great difficulty would be finding an actor who could play the part.

"Six-Cylinder Love" is the story of a young couple who tried to buy an automobile before they could afford it. It has been running for months in New York with Ernest Truax and June Walker in the cast. Everybody has tried to buy it, but the price asked sounds like the French demands upon Germany.

It would be a great story for Tom Meighan. It has comedy and tragedy, it is one of those nudging stories where people whisper to one another—"that is just what is going to happen to Mary and her husband if they don't look out."

"SILENT CALL" IS A RECORD BREAKER.

Rapidly headed for the house record for long runs, "The Silent Call" opened its sixth week at the Miller Theater yesterday, and played to one of the biggest crowds of the engagement.

The reasons for the intense interest that has been aroused by this picture are many. In the first place, it answers the continual cry for something different. Here we have a photoplay in which a dog plays the star role, and plays it so naturally and realistically that he seems to know just exactly what he is doing, and why he is doing it, and at no time can anyone detect the slightest sign of the director's coaching.

Secondly, it is a story that appeals because it is of the big out-of-doors, clean, wholesome, thrilling and human. And, third, it has for its background, the beautiful high Sierras of our own lovely California, spots seldom before caught by the camera, and beautiful beyond compare.

Besides Strongheart, the wonderful canine star, the cast includes many well known screen players, including John Bowers, Kathryn McGuire, James Mason, William Dyer, Nelson McDowell and Robert Bolder.

BROADWAY HOUSE TO REOPEN IN COMEDY.

Following the leasing of the theater, formerly known as Pantages Broadway, by the Dalton brothers, and the christening of their showhouse, Daltons' Broadway, the first musical production under the new regime, will make its bow to Los Angeles audiences today.

The new company will hereafter be known as Daltons' Broadway Musical Comedy Company, and their first production will be "Second-Hand Rose," a travesty built around the famous song of that name. The cast will be a large one, headed by Billy Moody, well-known eccentric comedienne, who begins a special engagement at the Broadway house with this new show.

Other principals are William Rader, Sybil Bacon, Nat Wentworth, Jerry Witney, Ines Dodson, Ted Howland, Fritz Fields, Nell Teal, the Misses Anna Conway and Jerry Bates, and the famous Kimball Four. There will be a chorus of specially selected Broadway beauties.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

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STARTS TODAY
The Adorable CONSTANCE BINNEY in "MIDNIGHT"
a midsummer madness
a hasty marriage
a disappearing bride
a groom under suspicion
cast which could
death, love
Fulmer, crooks
love, the
the unusual
underground
these are the
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strong

BURBANK THEATER— HOME OF MUSICAL COMEDY
WHERE ALL THE FAMILY GOES
STARTING TODAY—NEW PRODUCTION
HI JINKS MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
PRESENT ANOTHER RIOT OF FUN
ABIE & MICKY in "HOT
WITH
HENRY SHERR, DOLLY STE
JACK CHRISTIE
COMPANY OF 75
Beauty Chorus of 30 Und

TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER—
TALLY'S BROADWAY THEATER
BROADWAY
LAST TIMES TODAY
"CARNIV
STARTING TOMORROW
WILL ROGERS
in his latest picture
ONE GLORIOUS DAY
ADDED ATTRA
Actual scenes of
Brother Isaiah
of the Miracle

GARRICK— Broadway
CECIL B. DEMILLE'S GREATEST SUCCESS
GARRICK BROADWAY AT
NOW PLA
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"SATURDAY NIG
Leatrice Joy—Theodore Robert
A Gorgeous Tapestry of New York
With Its Pleasures—Its Pains and
Beautiful Women—Gowns and
A story that starts where others
Mat. 25c—Sun. and Eve. 35c—Children

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BORNEO JUNGLE

PHILHARMONIC AUDITORIUM
A Double Feature Program to
Delight the Children,
and Marguerite Clark in "THE WIZARD OF
Morning, 10:30—35c-50c. Matinee, 1:



OUCH! SERIAL IS AWFUL FLOP.

Mistress of World" is Not for Our Public.

Should be Run as Burlesque With Kidding Titles.

Time Talks Himself to Death in Latest.

BY FREDERICK JAMES SMITH.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—That [illegible] you may have heard earlier last week was the sound made by the Ufa serial, "The Mistress of the World," imported by Paramount and given its premiere at the Rivoli and Rialto theaters here.

The hectic serial—brought over in many reels and now cut to four segments of five reels each—is about the biggest flop registered anywhere in a long, long time. It most assuredly is not for American audiences.

The various harrowing episodes [illegible] by Mia May) revolve around the efforts of an orphan girl heroine, alone in China, to recover a treasure buried in the savage interior. The [illegible] can say for the serial is that Mia May, the director, has [illegible] sustained his atmosphere.

The acting belongs way back to the days when players panted heavily and glared into the camera eye.

Mia May is not likely to win [illegible] sympathy. She is a husky [illegible] of huge Teutonic architecture, a healthy looking you rather than the frail Chinese villainish type. The swing of her lusty arms [illegible] and send them to their honorable ancestors at any moment.

When we were entering the Rialto for the first installments of the serial which still has three [illegible] to run, we were nearly [illegible] over by a hefty lady who [illegible] "I just can't stand it any more! I just can't!"

We wondered at the moment, [illegible] sitting in the Rialto for the premiere of "The Mistress of the World," we felt like rushing [illegible] woman and apologizing [illegible] her way.

The [illegible] of the serial was [illegible], for the audience [illegible] better at the most [illegible] moments. Indeed the [illegible] paper critics suggested [illegible] insert kidding [illegible] and release the thing as [illegible].

One [illegible] gained by the [illegible] production's flop, anyway. [illegible] Buster Keaton. His latest [illegible] "The Boat," was at both [illegible] and won all the critics' [illegible]. "The Boat" is really very [illegible] and ingenious. This Keaton is [illegible] along rapidly.

SHAW TALKATIVE.

New York entertainment [illegible] to be running in sections. [illegible] "Back to Methuselah" is in [illegible] and big, the third and fourth [illegible] not being nearly so interesting as those given last week. [illegible] intellectual flashes are there, [illegible] further apart. Shaw seems to [illegible] even more talkative than ever [illegible] dealing with humanity in [illegible] A.D.

[illegible] Cohan brought a new [illegible] "Madeline and the Movies," [illegible] this week with his daughter [illegible] Cohan, featured. [illegible] critics let the effort down [illegible], but we must admit the [illegible] to be quite terrible.

[illegible] started to do another trick [illegible] soon after the style of "Seven [illegible] to Baldy Pate," but the [illegible] never gets going. Of course, [illegible] a kick at the finish, the [illegible] fabric turning out to be the [illegible] imaginings of a scenario [illegible].

"Movies and the Movies" was [illegible] cleverly designed to promote [illegible] Miss Cohan's stage aspirations. [illegible] Personally, we can't see Miss [illegible] as a footlight entertainer. [illegible] certainly has pulchritudinous [illegible] to overcome. James [illegible] is the leading man, playing [illegible] movie hero.

NORMA WILL VAMP AGAIN.

Norma Bara tells us she is soon [illegible] in an extra-red spectacle with [illegible] husband, Charles Brabin, as [illegible]. It may be an original [illegible] by Porter Emerson Browne, [illegible] Miss Bara wants to do it [illegible] sentimental reasons for it was [illegible] "A Fool There Was" [illegible] first brought her to success. [illegible] Bara is now on the home-[illegible], her "confession" book, [illegible] other night, "Norma Talmadge's 'Smilin' Through'" was [illegible] a premiere at the Ritz to an [illegible] audience. Norma herself [illegible] to wait for the showing having [illegible] to Palm Beach that very [illegible] with her husband. But most [illegible] other cinema notables in [illegible] there, including Mack [illegible].

[illegible] were not so much impressed [illegible] Talmadge's work in [illegible] Through" but we suspect [illegible] Photoplay is soppily sentimental, although to be highly popular. We miss Miss Talmadge's personality as wholly surface and [illegible].

[illegible] Bara has taken office here, [illegible] very explicitly, that he has [illegible] definite to say yet. Yes, [illegible] he may go to Los Angeles. [illegible] clean up the screen," he [illegible] "but to see how pictures are [illegible].

[illegible] reports anent "Fool-[illegible] The Von Stroheim

(Continued on 35th Page.)

TABLEAUX



CHORUS IN "IRENE," MASON.



RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN "THE SEVENTH DAY," KINEMA



CATHLEEN O'DEN, PANTAGES.



"FOOL'S PARADISE," RIALTO.

WILLIAM S. HART IN "TRAVELIN' ON," GRAUMAN'S.

ALICE CALHOUN IN "PEGGY PUTS IT OVER," HIPPODROME.

Musical Show is Pantages Headliner.

The Pantages feature for the coming week is "The Romantic Teacher," a brilliant musical comedy replete with snappy dialogue, clever song numbers and pretty dances, with a Broadway cast headed by Robert Capron, Muriel Rastrick, Walter Booth and Belle Montrose. Stage settings and scenic effects are magnificent, and the costumes indicate that scholastic styles in New York are several cycles ahead of the prevailing modes in Los Angeles schools.

Joe Holland and Kathleen O'den offer their comedy, "Ain't it Grand." The Oklahoma Four have a typical Western act. Two cowboys and two cowgirls do a rapid routine of fancy roping and a medley of very fast and entertaining dances. Meredith and "Snoozer," the intellectual bulldog, display canine intelligence of unusual order in a routine of tricks that are equally a credit to the dog and his trainer. "Pansy" a tiny Angora kitten shares the honors of the act.

Ward and Gory offer a well arranged program of popular and semiclassical musical selections on violin, accordion and harp. The Earls will be seen in a novelty entitled "A Spider's Webb," a startling and clever performance.

"The Sins of Martha Queed," a screen version of the popular novel of the same name, is the promised pictorial feature.

NEW VAMP IS LESS VAMPISH.

(Continued from 33rd Page.)

ing the vampishness, so that it will all seem more natural.

"I haven't dared to tell a word to my folks at home in Wilmington, Delaware, about the new picture as yet. I don't know how they would feel about my playing that sort of role. My grandmother objected very strongly to the part that I played in 'While New York Sleeps,' and really I'm afraid to let them know about my vamp role."

Barthelmess in New Rôle at Kinema.

Fresh from his triumphs in "Tol'able David," Richard Barthelmess returns to the Kinema Theater this week, in his newest production, "The Seventh Day," a photoplay that bids fair to eclipse the sensational success of his first starring vehicle.

The story is an original one from the pen of Porter Emerson Browne, who has written such stage hits as "The Bad Man," in which Holbrook Blinn was starred, and "Married," a one-act skit going the vaudeville rounds. The picture promises an entire different characterization from the barefoot Virginia mountain boy that was the star's initial venture.

In "The Seventh Day," Barthelmess appears as a youthful captain of a fishing craft in a quaint, antiquated New England village far removed from railroads and modern civilization. The cast includes Louise Huff, Teddie Gerard, Anne Cornwall, Grace Barton, Patterson Dial, Frank Losee, Leslie Stowe, Tammany Young, George Stewart, and Alfred Schmid, the young New York millionaire, who is making his debut in pictures.

With the advent of this photoplay, the Kinema Theater will offer its patrons a new innovation in motion-picture presentation. Bigger and better pictures will be presented with a revised scale of admission prices. Los Angeles theater patrons are sure to welcome this event with enthusiasm.

PLAYERS WAIT, WITHOUT TIPS.

Stage Door Inn Enterprise of Theater Folk.

They Also Make Everything from Hats to Jam.

Dearth of Work is Origin of Novel Institution.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 7.—A novel tearoom, with actresses as waitresses and tips forbidden, has just opened its mid-Victorian door in an old-fashioned house on West Forty-seventh street here. It is called "The Stage Door Inn," and is the enterprise of the National Stage Woman's Exchange, a newly incorporated organization of actresses and society women whose chief purpose is to provide employment for hard-up members of the theatrical profession.

This has been one of the worst theatrical seasons that New York has ever lived through. Play after play has closed abruptly almost as soon as it has opened, and as a consequence hundreds (some say thousands) of actors and actresses are out of jobs. Some of these are managing to live with rigid economy on their small savings, but the majority have turned to other lines of work.

Many of the leading ladies of yesteryear are now holding secretarial jobs in Wall street, or selling various lines of merchandise in New York shops. A character actor of once widespread fame is now a clerk in a fashionable men's wear shop, while two attractive little actresses whose names were fairly well known three years ago, are now forcing best sellers upon the public in a Fifth-avenue bookstore.

Still others who have a knack for making things—dolls, lamp shades, hats and the like—are working industriously in their own homes and praying for an appreciative market.

ORIGIN OF THE IDEA.

This last explains how the National Stage Woman's Exchange and its tearoom came into existence. There was a certain actress named Anita Clarendon, who had not been able to get a part for two years. She tried secretarial work and then interior decorating, but could not secure a really worthwhile job, because she had not had sufficient experience.

Finally, she discovered that she could make lamp shades with great skill and rapidity, but she had no place in which to exhibit them to the public. At this point, a friend who was going away for the holidays, offered the use of her apartment—which fronted on a busy street—for exhibition purposes. Miss Clarendon accepted both for herself and for several other actresses, also engaged in various lines of home manufacture.

The results of this brief holiday exhibit were so encouraging that the women decided to open an exchange to sell the many attractive little novelties made by jobless theatrical people. Then one of the exhibitors recalled the motto so popular in New York—"When in doubt, start a tearoom!"

So a tearoom was added to the plans; after which some one suggested that they also have a manicuring parlor. Eventually, the whole four stories of the exchange house will be crowded.

The tearoom or Stage Door Inn opened with a formal reception recently, at which many prominent men and women of the stage appeared as the first patrons. E. M. Gattle presented the inn with a diamond wrist watch, to be raffled off for its benefit, while William A. Brady was so much pleased with the decorations that he immediately gave the exchange a contract for work on the sets of his next two plays.

The oak-paneled restaurant, with its great fireplace, cosy wall seats, flowered cretonne curtains and slender table vases, is exceptionally attractive, and the menu is equally so.

BETTER THAN WAITRESSES.

The young ladies in white caps and aprons, who move swiftly and expertly about the tables serving food, are all actresses of several years' experience on the stage. Miss Madge Surtrees, the first to wait upon a patron, is just back from Canada, where she appeared in "French Leave," and the Davenport Sisters, nieces of the famous Fanny Davenport, are others. They are surprisingly adept at waiting table, in view of the fact that they have never done it before.

This is because they are actresses, according to Miss Hilda Spong, president of the National Stage Woman's Exchange.

"They can wait better than waitresses," she says, "because, in the first place, they have the artistic instinct to do everything beautifully and, in the second place, they have been trained professionally to handle their own personalities harmoniously and efficiently."

With the exception of the cooking and the laundering of the table linen, all of the work in connection with the inn is done by actresses. Upstairs, in the room above the tearoom, a character woman, who has just returned from a long engagement in London, may be found hemming napkins and tablecloths at a sewing machine, while in another corner is Miss Madge Corcoran, once popular in the companies of E. H. Sothern and John Drew, working on the Brady decoration contract.

The room in the rear of the second floor, which at present contains nothing but a clothesline usually strung with napkins, and ironing apparatus, is presided over by another actress, Elsie Cohn, who was recently located by the exchange when she was ill and out of work.

Another pathetic case narrated by Mrs. Hesse was that of a young actor who came to the inn the other night and asked for work. He was a war veteran who had been in a hospital for several months. Since then, he had not been able to secure a job of any sort, although he was willing to perform any task that would pay the price of a room and board.

"As he stood in the hall telling me his story, the smell of fried chicken was wafted through the door, and I saw him turn pale and grip the arm of the divan. The man had probably not had food for days. So I invited him

(Continued on 36th Page.)

Warfield is Mason's Next Attraction.

David Warfield will appear the week of the 20th inst. at the Mason Operahouse in "The Return of Peter Grimm," supported by the same company that lately appeared at the Belasco Theater, New York, which includes in its membership nearly all of the important players who took part in the original production of the drama eleven years ago.

David Belasco, who is both author and producer of "The Return of Peter Grimm," has in this production given to the public the full measure of his genius in dramaturgy, and in like manner has Mr. Warfield brought to his impersonation of Peter Grimm not only his finest technical skill but his deepest sympathy and human understanding.

The role is unique in stage literature, and Mr. Warfield's portrayal is therefore a true creation, unaided by precedent and unfettered by tradition. The theme of the play is one that is of vital interest to the public mind of the day; but the great success of "The Return of Peter Grimm" is due not so much to its fascinating speculations in the realms of the supernatural as to the fact that it is primarily an intense drama of human emotions, set forth in the most artistic manner possible in the modern theater.

The company surrounding Mr. Warfield includes Marie Bates, Miriam Doyle, Marie Reichardt, Joseph Brennan, John Sainpolis, George Wellington, William Boag, John F. Webber, Edwin Dupont and David Malcom. Owing to the large demand for seats an extra matinee performance will be given on Friday, the 24th. inst.

PATON WILL TALK.

Stuart Paton, director of many Priscilla Dean and Frank Mayo features for Universal, will address the Photoplaywrights at 805 Brack-Shops tomorrow evening. Mr. Paton's talk will include a detailed discussion of several original scenarios written by members around a dramatic situation which the director suggested at the time of a previous address.

NEW THEATER OPENS.

The new Larchmont Theater at 149 Larchmont Boulevard will open to the public next Wednesday evening, the 15th inst., showing James Oliver Curwood's "Flower of the North," and featuring personal appearances of Henry B. Walthall and Pauline Starke.

Theaters, Amusements, Entertainments

MASON OPERA HOUSE— Extra Performance Tonight By Popular Request
THE LONDON FOLLIES
WITH HARRY TATE HIMSELF
Company of Seventy—Thirty Peerless Beauties

MASON OPERA HOUSE— TOMORROW NIGHT AND ALL WEEK
MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY
WITH CLASS AND CHARM ALL ITS OWN, IT IS THE SURPASSING MUSICAL COMEDY SUCCES OF THE CENTURY
THE GREATEST GIRL IN THE WORLD
IRENE
BOOK BY JAMES MONTGOMERY
MUSIC BY HARRY TIERNEY LYRICS BY JOS. McCARTHY
STAGED BY EDWARD ROYCE
Has Entertained Millions of Men and Women In Every Part of the World
THIS IS THE COMPANY THAT PLAYED IN "IRENE" DURING ITS TWO YEARS' RUN AT THE
VANDERBILT THEATER NEW YORK
NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT., 50c TO $2.50; WED. MAT., 50c TO $2.00.

WEEK BEGINNING MON., MARCH 20— Mats. Wed., Friday and Sat.
DAVID WARFIELD
In "THE RETURN OF PETER GRIMM."
NOTICE— MAIL ORDERS NOW. Send self-addressed stamped envelope, with correct amount of tax for prompt return (10 per cent); eight cents on seventy-five cent seats, otherwise orders will receive no attention. Prices—Lower Floor, $3; 2d Floor, $2.50, $2.00, $1.50, $1.00; 3d Floor, 75 cents.

WEEK COM. MONDAY, MARCH 27 MAIL ORDERS NOW
FIRST TRANSCONTINENTAL TOUR OF THE GREAT AMERICAN ACTOR
WALTER HAMPDEN
HAMLET—Mon. and Sat. Eves. OTHELLO—Thurs. Eve.
MACBETH—Tues. Eve. SERVANT IN THE HOUSE—Fri. Eve.
ROMEO AND JULIET—Wed. Mat. MERCHANT OF VENICE—Sat. Mat.
TAMING OF THE SHREW—Wed. Eve.
N. Y. HERALD—"Mr. Hampden's place as leading American tragedian is assured."
N. Y. POST—"He is definitely and incontestably at the head of all American tragedians."
Nights and Sat. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 and $2.50
Wed. Mat., 50c, $1.00, $1.50 and $2.00.

ORPHEUM— THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
—buy 'em by phone, by mail, by wire or in person at the box office, but in any case, when and if you want tickets BUY 'EM EARLY!
BEGINNING MONDAY MATINEE
DAVE HARRIS and 7 Syncopators — "A DRESS REHEARSAL" A Travesty
"PEDESTRIANISM" Featuring Geo. N. Brown
BILL ROBINSON Dark Cloud of Joy
HOWARD'S SPECTACLE Trained Animals
LEO ZARRELL DUO Entertainers of Merit
Topics of the Day Aesop's Fables
LANG & VERNON "Who Is Your Dose?"
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS "On the Balcony"
Mat. Daily 15c-50c; Nights 15c-$1.75, Ex. Sat. & Sun. Tel. 10477, Main 977.

MAJESTIC THEATER— MATINEE TODAY 2:15
MATS. SUN., WED. AND SAT., 25c AND 50c. EVES., 25c TO $1.
Beginning This Afternoon—Third Big Week
THOMAS WILKES PRESENTS
William Le Baron's Great Comedy Hit,
"NOBODY'S MONEY"
With EDWARD EVERETT HORTON and SARA SOTHERN
FIRST TIME IN LOS ANGELES

MOROSCO THEATER— MATINEE TODAY
OLIVER MOROSCO PRESENTS
FIRST TIME ON ANY STAGE
ANNA NICHOLS' NEW COMEDY
"Abie's Irish Rose"
WITH A SPLENDID CAST OF FAVORITES
MATS.—10c to 50c. EVES.—10c to $1.00.
1000 LAUGHS

In Pageant of Festive Emotion.



Ivor Novello and Hilda Bailey,
Who are appearing in "Carnival" in second week at Tally's Broadway.

COMPOSER PLAYS LEAD IN TALLY'S FEATURE.

The composer of that famous ballad of the late war, "Keep the Home Fires Burning," is Ivor Novello, who plays one of the leading roles in "Carnival," the feature photoplay now at Tally's Broadway.

Though best known as a composer, Novello is also an actor of note, having played in all the leading theaters of London. He is the son of Mme. Clara Novello Davies, one of the best-known vocal teachers in New York.

Novello is a great friend of Harley Knowles, producer of "Carnival." When Knowles was in London a few months ago he persuaded the composer to pose for a film test. The result was that Novello was given the role of the mutual friend. So with the rest of the company the composer-actor journeyed to Venice, Italy, where the picture was filmed.

While in the Venetian city of canal streets, Novello met Heifitz, the great violinist. An impromptu recital was given, during which Heifitz played the actor's compositions.

"Carnival" itself is a spectacular and massive production, said to be one of the best to come from abroad. It shows today for the last time at the Broadway house.

Will Rogers in "One Glorious Day" will be the week's attraction at Tally's, beginning tomorrow.

TO MAKE PRINTS HERE.

A deal that will mean much to the Los Angeles and of the motion-picture industry was recently concluded between the Anchor Film Distributors, Inc., and the Horsley Laboratory, whereby the latter firm will manufacture all release prints distributed by Anchor. With but few exceptions all releasing organizations, especially those having an eastern branch, have their release prints made in New York City, representing an expenditure of thousands of dollars monthly. Under the Anchor policy, which is to allow local firms to estimate first on prints and accessories of all sorts, Los Angeles firms will profit in a field heretofore held inviolate by eastern plants. According to Mr. Morris R. Schlank, Anchor's president, all prints will be labelled "Made in Los Angeles, Cal.," in order that exhibitors throughout the world will know that this city's "hat is in the ring" as a releasing point.

Praises of Spectacle Travel Far.

The praises which have been sung about Universal's million-dollar picture, "Foolish Wives," the creation of Von Stroheim, which is going into its fifth week at the Mission Theater, are reaching into Southern California towns, and now suburbanites are numbered largely among Mission audiences. Within the first four weeks of its run "Foolish Wives" will have established a new record for the theater showing it.

After two years of waiting, the motion-picture public has finally seen Stroheim's work; and because the director-author-star was given his time he produced something that lives in startling, vivid colors and true dramatic effect.

The theme—that of a man who, a victim to his own passions, plays at love with women as the stake—carries a moral that cannot be underestimated. As Count Sergius Karamzin, who lives in fascinating Monte Carlo in company with two adventuresses, Von Stroheim has drawn one of the most spectacular figures the screen has ever seen.

The visual appeal of "Foolish Wives" is undeniably rich. The Casino, the Promenade, the various cafes, the night life, the ocean which washes its cliffs, the kaleidoscope of color, passion and pleasure—all that is Monte Carlo is pictured with breath-taking vividness.

"FOOL'S PARADISE" STAYS AT RIALTO.

Representing the peak of cinema elaborateness "Fool's Paradise," most brilliant of Cecil B. De Mille's Paramount productions, enters the second week at Grauman's Rialto today.

In addition, it opens the second week of Paramount Month celebrations in Los Angeles. This coincidence is a happy one, as the Paramount Month celebration is dedicated to Adolph Zukor, and the tenth anniversary of the founding of the feature motion picture; and "Fool's Paradise," if any motion picture does, represents the zenith of the feature play.

The story of the picture covers the world. The theme threads its way through an oil boom town on the Mexican border, to sunny France and to Siam and the mysterious oriental temples of that country. There are scenes of hard existence and royal luxury.

Conrad Nagel battles a swarm of crocodiles who advance within a foot of him and are actually trying to devour him. This he does in an effort to save the life of a Siamese prince, his rival for the love of a fickle French dancer. There are tender scenes, wherein a cook book becomes the volume of poems which Nagel, as the ambitious poet temporarily blinded, believes to have been accepted by the publishers. There are gorgeous temple settings, and these are but a few of the spectacular beauties of "Fool's Paradise."

The cast includes Dorothy Dalton, Mildred Harris, Conrad Nagel, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye, Clarence Burton, George Fields, Guy Oliver, Kamuels Searles and Jacqueline Logan.

FILM THAT MADE A STAR TO SHOW SOON.

"THE ROSARY," BY WHICH JANE NOVAK CLIMBED, COMES TO KINEMA.

It is significant that with the completion of her work in the leading feminine role of "The Rosary," Jane Novak rose to stardom at the head of her own company, which is now producing at the United Studios. The widely-heralded Selig-Rork production of that famous classic of stage, song and story, "The Rosary," will have its Los Angeles premiere at the Kinema Theater next Saturday, the 18th inst.

Miss Novak considers her selection for the leading feminine role in this all-star cast, headed by Lewis S. Stone, the greatest honor ever paid her in a screen career covering eight years, because practically every actress available in screenland was carefully considered for the role.

The producers of "The Rosary" finally chose her because she had never portrayed on the screen any other than the highest types of womanhood, because of her particular sweet, old-fashioned beauty and charm, and because of her proven dramatic and emotional ability.

The beloved role of Vera Mather has long been a cherished ideal of actresses of both the silent and the spoken drama. It was originally played for the screen by Kathlyn Williams. But in the new version of the classic Bernard McConville has written an original story, inspired by the theme of Edward E. Rose's stage play. Vera Mather is now a younger woman, but of the same type which makes the role ideal for Jane Novak.

It is said that "The Rosary" is a production of dynamic action, as well as a symphony of human emotions. But of paramount interest is the fact that ten splendid artists lend their talents to the principal roles.

Besides Lewis S. Stone in the beloved role of Father Brian Kelly and Jane Novak as Vera Mather, there are such stellar lights as Wallace Beery, Robert Gordon, Eugenie Besserer, who played the original role of the widow on the stage; Dore Davidson, who will be remembered as the Hebrew father in "Humoresque;" Pomeroy Cannon, who enacted the centaur in "The Four Horsemen;" Mildred June, the Sennett beauty; Bert Woodruff and Harold Goodwin. The direction is by Jerome Storm.

"THE GREAT FACTOR" IS READ BY AUTHOR.

At The Photoplaywright's last meeting the photoplay, "The Great Factor," by Miss Estella W. McMunn, was read and criticised. Miss McMunn was the winner of the organization's recent dramatic plot contest, and was presented with the treatise on photoplaywriting, donated by a well-known author.

At the March 13 meeting, to be held at 805 Brack-Shops, the speaker will be Stuart Paton, director of many Priscilla Dean and Frank Mayo features at Universal City. Mr. Paton's talk will include a detailed discussion of the several original scenarios written by the club members around the dramatic situation suggested by Mr. Paton at the time of his previous address.

PLAYERS WAIT, WITHOUT TIPS.

(continued from 35th Page.)

in to dinner, and later sent him to see an ex-army officer, who might help him."

HATS TO JAM.

In the exchange itself, which is in the basement, various products are on sale. There are chic little hats, some of whits are made by a very clever milliner, who is also a member of the "Sally" company here in New York; dainty, hand-made baby clothes, jelly, jam, candy, lingerie, dolls, slippers, hand-made handkerchiefs, men's neckties and party favors.

Already the exchange has been slightly embarrassed by a hurry order from one society matron for thirty-seven different varieties of flower favors—"the making of which" said the Titian-haired actress in charge of the exchange, "will certainly tax my knowledge of botany.

"The exchange," she explained, "will act as a clearinghouse for all those in the profession. Those who sew, mend or darn will find an outlet for their labor through our bureau. Members of the profession who do fancy work, beading, crocheting, knitting, interior decorating, painting, lamp-shade making, fancy dress costumes, children's dresses, underwear and art novelties will find our services valuable in creating a demand for their work.

"There is also a big demand for kitchenette specialties, such as meat pies, plain and fancy baking, bread, muffins, pies, pastry, candies preserves, pickles and jams, and salted nuts. These little jars of jam at 45 cents a jar are going faster than anything else we have on hand.

"Arrangements can also be made through our bureau for work outside the profession, such as dancing, reading, professional shopping, for elocutionists, pageant and theatrical coaching. Margaret Allen, treasurer of the organization, hires herself out as a social guide for shopping and sight-seeing, and as a companion for theaters and dinners."

The Stage Door Inn is already turning guests away by the hundred; its basement headquarters of the exchange is always crowded, and it will doubtless not be long before the manicuring parlor is doing a large business. If it keeps up this phenomenal growth, the enterprise should eventually prove a great aid to the profession.

JOINS RECITAL AT U.S.C.

A joint recital was given by the college of music and the college of oratory of U.S.C., in the chapel of the old college last Tuesday evening. These two colleges have often given recitals representative of their individual work, but this is the first time they have united in a recital. The innovation has caused much favorable comment, and will probably become an annual event.

GIVE ART DIRECTOR CHANCE TO DIRECT.

BUCKLAND SAYS HE, LIKE ACTORS, SUFFERS BY OVER PRODUCTION.

"As an effective step towards the producing of American-made pictures that will surpass any other country's screen product, and re-establish our own producers as world leaders" says Wilfred Buckland, art director with Richard Walton Tully, "the functions of the art director should be enlarged to include some of those of the director proper."

Mr. Buckland, who was the first art director to be appointed when that studio office was originated some years ago, suggests the title of Art-co-Director, as conveying the larger functions he advocates.

"The chief hindrance to effective work on the part of the art director" says Mr. Buckland, who is busy upon "The Masquerader," starring Guy Bates Post, "lies in a condition which is forced upon him, and for which he is not at all responsible.

"Studio necessities compel him to supervise the art work on a number of productions at one time." (In one year Mr. Buckland supervised fifty-six pictures.) "As a consequence the art director becomes an architect, or perhaps merely a scenic artist, instead of the illustrator of the dramatic story.

"As art-co-director, he would be in a position to give his fullest value to the film. He should have to work on only one picture at a time and should be able to spend ample time on the set while the actual 'shooting' is taking place.

"To sum it all up, the art director has suffered, like the actor and the dramatic director, from the evils of overproduction. Let him handle one picture at a time and give it all he has. Then you will see American-made pictures that will surpass any other country's product and will re-establish our own producers as world leaders," concluded Mr. Buckland.

CONTRALTO AT LA VERNE.

Mme. Anna Ruzena Sprotte, the versatile contralto, has chosen an interesting program for her recital at La Verne College, the 17th inst. She will open her program with French selections, including operatic arias by Massenet. Then she will offer folksongs from her home country, Bohemia. This group she will illustrate with an explanatory talk regarding the meaning and characteristics of the songs. True to an artistic principle of hers, the program will close with a group of songs by American composers, including several by Gertrude Ross, the successful Los Angeles composer, who will render the accompaniments.

G.V. Follies Now Are Only One Week Off.

The Greenwich Village Follies, that fleet and fantastic annual inspired by the many social and artistic commotions in New York's heralded Latin quarter, comes to the Philharmonic Auditorium on the 20th inst. for a week's engagement.

This is the second annual production of th eGreenwich Village Follies. All of last season it played at the Greenwich Village and Shubert theaters in New York. Its run in New York was the longest ever accorded a revue in the metropolis. The first production is well remembered for the furore it created when presented at the Philharmonic Auditorium a year ago. The current "Follies" is reputed to surpass its predecessor in all its comic and antic phases.

As becomes a revue proceeding from such an unconventional neighborhood, the "Follies" features novelty and originality in all its fanciful maneuvers and manifestations. In its lighting, setting and costuming it departs radically from anything yet offered in a revue. The humorous and melodic phrases have been developed to a superlative degree. Every episode in the show is full of hilarity.

The production comes to Los Angeles with its original Greenwich Village Theater company. Neither has it been diluted for its transcontinental tour. Among its featured players are Bert Savoy and Jay Brer'man, Pee Wee Myers and Ford Hanford, Phil Baker, the McCarthy Sisters, James Clemons, Ada Forman, Louis Berkoff and sister Frieda, Collins and Hart, Julia Silvers, Virginia Bell, Russell Scott, Hap Hadley, Hariette Gimbel, Olga Ziceva and Mildred Mann. Framing this varied group of players are the thirty famous artists' models, quite the most refreshing beauties on the contemporary stage.

YELLOWSTONE PARK IS CLUB SUBJECT.

"Alice in Wonderland" (Yellowstone National Park) by Mrs. W. F. Fromme will be a feature of the program next Wednesday at the library at 2 p.m. Mrs. W. D. Johnston will have charge of the music and Miss Alice McDonald, librarian, will speak on new books and magazines. Refreshments will be served and a social hour will be enjoyed. "Neighbors," the one-act play, by Zona Gale, given by club members at the last meeting, will be repeated at the Belvedere school next Saturday evening for the benefit of the P.-T.A.

OUCH! SERIAL IS AWFUL FLOP.

(Continued from 35th Page.)

opus did fairly well during its Broadway run, and would have considered what would happen if landed elsewhere. The Capitol is playing it today the picture [illegible] for that huge theater, and Boston and Philadelphia reports that it is [illegible] there.

Added to this is the [illegible] Von Stroheim is seen in another picture for Universal. Anna Q. Nilsson is [illegible] ing pictures in Sweden and [illegible] continent. The Wilson [illegible] have started back to the [illegible]

GETS ORGANIST.

Horton Comes to Kinema from the East.

Of prime significance to all followers of the cinema art is the announcement issue from the [illegible] quarters of the West Coast Theaters, Inc., that this [illegible] recently contracted for the [illegible] of Mr. Eddie Horton, [illegible] organist whose ability and [illegible] place him in the [illegible] ca's best, for a long [illegible] ment at the Kinema Theater.

Mr. Horton, [illegible] ma Theater, more [illegible] mended than any [illegible] year. Not only one of the [illegible] est organists of [illegible] Horton carries a list of [illegible] plishments that place [illegible] the very peak of [illegible] Horton was formerly [illegible] New York City, with one of [illegible] finest cinema houses in the [illegible] and has been under [illegible] California Theater of San [illegible] cisco. His contract [illegible] with this institution and [illegible] leave for Los Angeles [illegible] sume his new post at the [illegible]

WALLIS PUPILS IN [illegible]

Student companies of the [illegible] School of Dramatic Art [illegible] entertainments last [illegible] The Wallis students' [illegible] pany presented the [illegible] Wife's Folly," in the [illegible] Theater for the [illegible] the First Methodist [illegible] Church, a company of [illegible] are endeavoring to raise [illegible] wire the new church [illegible] under construction. [illegible] company gave a concert [illegible] for the Union Methodist [illegible] Church on Court street.

Taking part in the [illegible] ments were Lyle Barton, [illegible] Oliver, J. W. Clark, [illegible] son, Elizabeth Webb, [illegible] Marie Prescott, [illegible] tense Probaska, [illegible] Walter Probaska, [illegible] W. Cook, Clara [illegible] others.

GRAUMAN'S RIALTO



Is There "A Fool's Paradise" in This Country?
Of Course There Is! Countless Numbers.
WHAT ABOUT YOURSELF?
ARE YOU LIVING IN ONE?

Now Playing 11:15 A.M. to 11:15 P.M.

Jesse L. Lasky presents

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S
"Fool's Paradise!"

A Truly Marvelous Paramount Picture fo. Paramount Week, with a great cast of stars, including Dorothy Dalton, Conrad Nagel, Mildred Harris, Theodore Kosloff, John Davidson, Julia Faye and others.

TO THE PUBLIC:
In my opinion "Fool's Paradise" is the best picture that Cecil De Mille ever made.
SID GRAUMAN.

This is the 2nd great week of the production that is holding thousands spellbound. Hundreds stand in line at every performance and all Los Angeles unites in saying: "'Fool's Paradise' is the most wonderful picture of the year."

Other presentations by Sid Grauman. Mats. 35c. Eves. 55c.

GRAUMANS MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE

To Our Patrons:—
Do You Like Gloria Swanson?
OF COURSE YOU DO.
Then Prepare to see—
(TODAY FINAL TIMES)

GLORIA SWANSON IN
"Her Husband's Trademark"



AND YOU WILL LIKE HER BETTER THAN EVER!
An extraordinary Paramount Picture presented by
Jesse L. Lasky

Begin. Mon., 3 Great Attractions
WM. S. HART in "Travelin' On"
REALISTIC PROLOGUE "THE STORM IN THE FOREST" and BABY PEGGY

Grauman's GRAND CONCERT This Morning, 11 o'clock
"Concert to the Music Critics"
70 Musicians, Gutterson Conducting. His assembling and rendering this program to the Critics of Los Angeles, Sid Grauman's humorous tribute to the [illegible] critics for the [illegible] musical subjects.

Soloist: "Vesti la giubba" Leoncavallo; Arnoux [illegible] tenor.

Program today following [illegible] cert includes—

Pathe Weekly—[illegible] and Pathe [illegible]

Henry B. Murtagh at the Wurlitzer. "Show Me the Way Back to Dixie" Murtagh will be [illegible] by Allen Spiers, the [illegible] Composer of this [illegible]

Lottie Grauer, Pola Negri's [illegible]

In Observance of Paramount Week, [illegible] of Dance and Song [illegible] by Sid Grauman.

Jesse L. Lasky Presents GLORIA SWANSON in "HER HUSBAND'S TRADEMARK."

Tuesdays to Saturdays Ernest Hunt at the Organ Morning Recitals 11:15 to 11:30

GRAUMAN'S SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA — GUTERSON, CONDUCTOR
MURTAGH AT THE WURLITZER.

DON'T FORGET THE WAMPAS FROLIC AND BALL AT THE AMBASSADOR, WEDNESDAY

DIAN PLAY IS DARING.

Problems Well Aired on Stage.

's Love Affairs Are Being Filmed.

Doyle to Do Spiritist Movies.

BY DAVIS EDWARDS.
[illegible] FOREIGN CORRESPONDENCE.]
DON, March 2. — As the [illegible] travels in, and the [illegible] story about, India, the [illegible] taking advantage of a very [illegible] popular interest. Miss [illegible] Neilsen-Terry has just [illegible] at the Apollo Theater a play [illegible] "The Wheel," which has [illegible] received with real enthu[illegible]

frankly founded on the [illegible] under British rule which, [illegible] be fully admitted, exists [illegible] in India. The play [illegible] the spirit of rebellion [illegible] among the frontier tribes, [illegible] how that communicates [illegible] to the souls of the people [illegible] evolved, with an ingenuity [illegible] unconvincingness not often [illegible]

[illegible] taking up of a political [illegible] with the private senti[illegible] affairs of three people—[illegible] triangle—is done with [illegible] skill and is wonderfully ef[illegible] It has been a long time [illegible] the London press has been [illegible] unanimous in commendation [illegible] "The Wheel" will turn [illegible] a run upon smooth roads. [illegible] fectly murder is attracting [illegible] attention here as the Ar[illegible] has did, and both have [illegible] American films and America [illegible] unspeakably.

[illegible] Americans abroad the con[illegible] of dreadful crime sen[illegible] which are recorded in the [illegible] press with a certain eager [illegible] indications that America [illegible] is not quite civilized, is [illegible] pressing. I wonder if this [illegible] impression can be right? [illegible] much I am certain: Such [illegible] as it seems have existed [illegible] in colonies would not be [illegible] in a similar group in En[illegible]

[illegible] better plays given by the [illegible]

[illegible] OEW'S
[illegible] AY & SEVENTH



[illegible] Said:—
Betty Behave!
But Betty Didn't

DOR[illegible]
Eden a[illegible]
CONTI[illegible]
H[illegible]
DON P[illegible]
AND STATE CO[illegible]
POPULAR[illegible]

"IRENE" HERE TOMORROW.

Presented this time by what is known as the "number one" company, containing all the favorites who first made for the production's great New York success, "Irene," the ever-popular musical comedy, opens at the Mason Operahouse tomorrow night for a gala week of music and fun.

The present organization is headed by Patti Harrold, youthful daughter of Orville Harrold, the grand opera tenor. The little lady's fame rests not alone on the fact that she is her father's daughter, but also because she enacted the name part in Mr. Montgomery's musical play in New York for sixty-five consecutive weeks, and is considered the very best of all the Irenes who have appeared in the role.

"Irene" is likely to reappear every season because it is one of those productions that have living qualities, and it is no wonder it is such a hit. Some stage-wise persons might say that the success of this musical comedy is an accident, but when one has seen the piece and has enjoyed the music and the dancing and has laughed at the home thrusts of the fun, there is no other conclusion to be reached than that the purveyors of the production knew they had a good show and were clever enough to put it forward intelligently.

Harry Tierney's music is a succession of lilting melodies, and the lyrics are appropriate to each situation, and admirably illustrated by the attractive dancing.

The central figure in the play is an east-side Cinderella, who shows herself to be quite as grand as any lady when fine clothes admit her to costly surroundings.

No more popular tale can be found in the literatures of stage or bookshelf than this tale of Cinderella. It doesn't make a bit of difference what is the name of the little girl of the piece—if only she can be seen to rise from the cinders and to be as good as the best of them, she is bound to find a sympathetic audience.

It happens that the Cinderella personified by Irene finds herself in many romantic and amusing situations in this play by James Montgomery, and that he and his associates are making fortunes through the popularity into which the piece has come, not only here, but also in other cities where other companies are presenting it.

In the company in addition to little Miss Harrold, who, by the way, was named after the great Adelina Patti, are the other members of the cast who appeared at the Vanderbilt Theater, New York, during the run of "Irene" in the big city.

The names follow: Erica Mackay, Louise Worthington, Lou Ripley, Jane Fearnlye, Ursula O'Hare, Helen Du Bois, Howard Freeman, Booth Howard, Henry Coote, George P. Collins, Earl Redding and Teddy McNamara.

Grand Guignol company were barred from Oxford in spite of the fact that the Lord Chamberlain, national official play censor, passed them for performance in London. It never develops that the vice-chancellors of Oxford have a special power not existing elsewhere in the kingdom, and extending back to 1843, by means of which they are empowered to override the rules even of the Lord Chamberlain of the realm if they believe that by so doing they may safeguard the morals of students.

BYRON'S LOVE AFFAIRS.

A very interesting film has been about half-produced in secret. It is to deal with the life of Lord Byron and, I am told, will not spare his many love affairs.

Many exhibitors are looking forward with a little worry owing to the fact that the play, "The Pilgrim of Eternity," which was produced last year, and in which Byron was distinctly featured, was far from successful. Cowley Wright did well with the part of Byron, a really good piece of character acting, genius, drunkenness, lameness and all, but could not "put it over."

Will the film do better? Surely there is material enough in the sensational life of the author of "Don Juan," to make a very startling film.

One of the most interesting "nondramatic" films to be produced for a long time is being worked, it is rumored, by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle who, it is said, proposes to demonstrate by means of it, as far as the film can demonstrate, certain psychial phenomena which he believes are of great significance to the human race in its study of that which is existent beyond our present sight and knowledge.

Details with regard to this strange film—certainly the strangest ever posed before a camera—are being kept profoundly secret. I believe this is the first mention to be made of it in print.

But a select group in England professes to be looking forward to it with the utmost interest, and among this group are many who are by no means spiritistic cranks.

It is announced that Sir Arthur will show at once a number of "still" photographs upon the screen and that even these will be of a sensational interest.

A great to-do is made here over the alleged decision of the American Actors' Equity Association, that America already is paying incomes to too many British stage folk and that they will not be welcomed in future.

This is denounced as an effort to lower art with a capital A to the level of the labor-union trade. A tempest has arisen over it which may result in an effort against American stage folk and American films. It may, but probably won't. The public here likes both, and the British managements will give the public what it wants just as the American managers will give their public British stage folk if the public wants them.



Emilia Leovalli,

Dramatic soprano, who will sing leading role at opera premiere.

Hampden in Repertoire Early Event.

Walter Hampden, the great American actor, on his transcontinental tour, is appearing in a variety of roles, presenting no less than six Shakespearean plays in addition to a special revival of Charles Rann Kennedy's "The Servant in the House," in which he made his first great success in this country some dozen years ago.

His tour this year is a natural sequence of his success in New York last spring, when he won from the critics such eulogies as have not been accorded any actor in the past decade. Commenting upon Mr. Hampden, after his notable performance of "Macbeth," Alexander Woolcott, critic on the New York Times, said: "His ambition is so creditable, his position in the theater one of such integrity, and his courage so fine that it is pleasant to join in the cheering which has marked his progress."

Mr. Hampden will be seen here at the Mason Operahouse the week beginning Monday, the 27th inst., in the following repertoire: Monday evening, "Hamlet;" Tuesday evening, "Macbeth;" Wednesday matinee, "Romeo and Juliet;" Wednesday evening, "The Taming of the Shrew;" Thursday evening, "Othello;" Friday evening, "The Servant in the House;" Saturday matinee, "The Merchant of Venice;" closing Saturday night with "Hamlet."

COMEDY FUNERAL.

Fifth-avenue Travesty Laugh of Feature.

A unique feature of the laugh-provoking incidents that go to make Doris May's "Eden and Return" one of the comedy hits of the year is a mock funeral procession down Fifth Avenue, New York, which is an important factor in the development of the plot. This funeral is one of the big laughs of the production, which opens today at Loew's State Theater.

All Fifth avenue was aroused when the funeral procession was being filmed. First came a hearse of regulation size with a coffin inside. On the seat sat a dejected young man and on the sides of the vehicle, which was drawn by two sad-looking horses, were placards on which was painted in big black letters the following legend: "New York is dead. I'm burying the burg."

Following the weird-looking hearse came four ramshackle funeral coaches, each of which was drawn by two broken-down horses. About the whole procession was a heavy atmosphere of dejection which gave a "kick" to thousands on the avenue.

The procession was photographed by a cameraman perched on the top deck of one of the Fifth-Avenue sightseeing busses engaged for the occasion, and other shots were taken with a camera placed on the balcony of the famous Waldorf-Astoria.

PRISCILLA DEAN IS LEGION'S NEXT STAR.

Walking off the set at Universal City onto the stage of the Hollywood Legion stadium, is to be Priscilla Dean's program for Tuesday afternoon, when she will leave her work at the studio and appear personally in the "Making the Movies" show, given by the American Legion.

As usual, she will take the stellar role in the performance. With her, doing the "handsome hero" act, will be Jack Mulhall, popular studio leading man.

This is another of the performances given weekly by the American Legion, at which real scenes from recent pictures are shot in order to show California film fans just how pictures are produced. And not only is the shooting of the scenes, clearly demonstrated, but all the interesting technical details, such as the preparation of films, and their drying, subtitling, art-titling, lighting, and the making of various properties are explained.

FIRST TIME IN YEARS.

This Month to Witness Premiere of Brand New Grand Opera.

Not since the production of the prize opera, "Fairyland," some years ago, has Los Angeles witnessed a grand opera premiere. But now, on the 27th inst., at the Philharmonic Auditorium, this city will have an opportunity to hear for the first time on any stage the two-act opera, "Alma Latina," written by Giuseppe Micell, an Italian composer who has already several worthy operatic compositions to his credit.

Signor Micell has also composed a number of oratorios, and concertos. He was born in Naples in 1873, and studied at the conservatories of Palermo and Florence. He won first prize for the composition of a piano sonata in 1891 at the Florence conservatory. For the past ten years Signor Micell has conducted opera in Buenos Aires and other South American cities, until recently he joined the Metropolitan forces in New York as assistant conductor.

The cast who will sing the new opera are mostly imported from South America and Mexico City. The principal roles will be sung by Emilia Leovalli, prima donna soprano; Elma De la Plata, soprano; Esther Topica, mezzo soprano; Miguel Laris, leading tenor; Alberto Scotti, second tenor; Rafael Villagrana, baritone, and Enrique Salozo, baritone. The production will be staged with special scenic and lighting effects and gorgeously costumed.

Tax Return Figures as Joke Here.

Failure to make an income tax return during the coming week is going to mean trouble for those who do not comply with this requirement. It is just such a failure that helps to make one of the many funny comedy situations in William Le Baron's play, "Nobody's Money," which begins its third week at the Majestic Theater this afternoon.

Two well known writers, in order to make a little extra money, create a fictitious author and write a book for him. The book becomes one of the best sellers with the result that the money derived is placed in the bank, but they overlook making an income tax return for this popular author. In the midst of their troubles a book agent appears and they induce him to become the author. Then the girl appears. Things don't turn out as expected and the complications that arise pile one laugh on top of the other until the audience is convulsed with laughter.

Edward Everett Horton and Sara Sothern play the leads in this comedy, and receive excellent support from such players as Marie Curtis, Franklin Pangborn, Fred Cummings, E. Forest Taylor, Christine Mayo, Forrest Seabury, Addison Pitt, George Pierce, Leigh Wyant, Eric Snowden and Sam Moran.

"HAIL THE WOMAN" SHOWS AT ALHAMBRA.

Headed as one of the greatest cinematic achievements of the present day, Thomas H. Ince's masterpiece, "Hail, the Woman," has been booked for a showing at the Alhambra Theater this week.

Illustrative of that ingrained nobility of character which has given woman strength to shelter the flame of life throughout the centuries, "Hail the Woman" is a thoroughly human drama. In presenting this photoplay to the theatergoing public, Mr. Ince assembled one of the most brilliant arrays of screen talent ever utilized in any film production, including such names as Florence Vidor, Madge Bellamy, Theodore Roberts, Lloyd Hughes, Charles Meredith, Tully Marshall, Mathilde Brundage and Gertrude Claire.

SPANISH DAYS ARE OF INTEREST TO ALL.

SENNETT PLANS TO IMMORTALIZE THIS APPEAL IN "SUZANNA."

Tourists visiting California never fail to visit as many of the historical old Spanish Missions and ranchos as they possibly can.

But not only the tourists are interested in these exotic landmarks, reminiscent of a period in California when romance and adventure held sway; the average resident of the sun-kissed State views them with affection and interest, and holds them in esteem.

To visit these historic landmarks is but to recall to memory the most interesting chapters in California history—the history of a chivalrous race that once led a life of Arcadian simplicity, yet replete with adventure and romance, the fiery Spanish Dons, dashing caballeros, handsome, reckless toreadors, and liquid-eyed, beautiful senoritas who populated California prior to its acquisition by the Union.

Those adventurous romancers and their consorts have long been dead, but their deeds will live forever.

To insure this immortality, Mack Sennett is recording on motion-picture film many historical incidents inseparably associated with the history of early California. Adapting his story to the screen from the historical novel by Linton Wells, Sennett, assisted by F. Richard Jones, the director, has been working for months on "Suzanna," which is scheduled to be, when finally completed, a fitting monument to the memory of the hardy Spanish pioneers, who were responsible to a great extent for the civilization and progress of California.

The scenes of "Suzanna" are laid in the colorful, early days of California preceding the Mexican war of 1845, when the Spanish Dons reigned supreme. Throughout these scenes runs a quaint story of love, romance and adventure, appealing, entrancing, altogether irresistible.

The British government has bought the birthplace of Charles Darwin, propounder of the doctrine of evolution. This large, plain, square red brick house was built in 1800, and is situated in Shrewsbury.

Breezy Film is Hughes at Irish Best.

As wholesome, breezy and rapid a comedy as the screen has unfolded in years, is promised in the new Rupert Hughes picture, "Come on Over," which is to open at the California Theater today as the St. Patrick's Day week attraction. It is said to be screen fun at its highest point, and the management declares that the public will loudly thank Mr. Hughes, the Goldwyn Company, the director and the excellent cast for an hour and a quarter of pure fun.

When Rupert Hughes writes about the Irish, their humor and their characterizations he is always amusing and interesting; and in this picture he maintains the high level reached in "Hold Your Horses," "Scratch My Back" and "The Old Nest."

Colleen Moore, the clever little Irish girl, is the featured player, and she is said to give a performance as Moyna, the heroine, that surpasses anything she has ever done before—which is high praise.

Ralph Graves, remembered for his fine work in "Dream Street," is excellent as the Irish lad who leaves his sweetheart at home and comes to America to make his fortune. The cast is excellent throughout, and includes J. Farrell MacDonald, Kate Price, James Marcus, Kathleen O'Connor, Florence Drew, Harold Holland, Mary Warren, Elinor Hancock, Monti Collins, C. E. Mason and C. B. Leasure. The picture was directed by Alfred Green, with the co-operation of Mr. Hughes, and abounds in unusual settings, backgrounds and the true atmosphere of Ireland and New York City.

A clever Joe Rock comedy; the latest in news events, scenic subjects and novelties, and a splendid program by Elinor's popular fifty-piece orchestra are other features of a program that has been arranged to please every type of theatergoer.

For the accommodation of visitors to Portland, Me., during centennial week, Sheriff Graham fitted up every cell in the County Jail with a nice clean bed with two sheets and double blankets and offered to take "roomers" for 50 cents a night, promising a quiet night's rest and agreeing not to lock the cell doors, and he is wondering why he didn't have more applications.



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MUSICAL.

AMERICAN TALENT.

STARS OF CHICAGO OPERA NOT ALL FROM EUROPE.

So much has been said and written about the predominance of European singers in American opera, that it is pleasant to call attention to the number and quality of the American artists, who will appear with the Chicago Grand Opera Company at the Philharmonic Auditorium during the week of April 10.

Edith Mason, who will be heard locally for the first time in "Romeo and Juliet," is a St. Louis product, gaining her preliminary and collegiate training in Philadelphia and Washington.

Her graduating gift from her people, upon leaving Bryn Mawr, was a European tour. There she started the serious study of voice and acting, working with Clemant, Maur, Vilanni and Cottone.

Her debut was made in Italy, later she joined the Metropolitan, New York; two years ago created a sensation in Monte Carlo and Paris, last year was the vogue in South America. Her appearances this season with the Chicago company have established her in America as one of the finest lyric sopranos of the generation.

Riccardo Martin, is already favorably known here, and will be heard during the Chicago engagement in "Thais," with Miss Garden. A native of Louisville, Ky., he enjoys the distinction of being one of the really serious American musicians, having studied composition, theory and piano under Edward MacDowell and later abroad long before he undertook the study of the voice. In the latter art he has studied with such masters as De Reske, Lombardi and Sbriglia. His debut was made in Nantes, France, followed by three seasons in Italy, and later as a valued member of the Metropolitan.

Cyrena Van Gordon, the statuesque beauty of the Chicago company, hails from Cincinnati, O. She enjoys the odd distinction of being the "baby" of the company as well as being their finest Wagnerian contralto. She will be heard locally in "Tannhauser." She is a great favorite with Miss Garden, who has made every effort to exploit her talent and ability.

In Edward Johnson, a Canadian by birth, but American by adoption, the company has an excellent singer. He gained his first laurels in this country years ago in oratorio and concert, his operatic successes being first made in Italy. This land of singers also witnessed the debut, and many of the successes of Forrest LaMont, a Canadian by birth, and American by adoption.

By popular request too overwhelming to ignore, "The Love of Three Kings" opens the engagement on April 10, with Mary Garden, Muratore, Baklanoff and Lazzari. Polacco will conduct.

"The Jewels of the Madonna," the melo-dramatic story of Neopolitan life by Wolf-Ferrari will be given Tuesday evening, April 11, with Rosa Raisa, Lamont, Rimini and Maxwell; Cimini conducting.

"Thais," based on the novel by Anatole France, with Miss Garden in the role she created at the Opera Comique, will be given Wednesday matinee, April 12.

"Romeo and Juliet," with Edith Mason and Lucien Muratore, Maxwell, Dufranne, and Rimini, Cimini conducting, is scheduled for Wednesday evening, April 12.

"La Jongleur du Notre Dame" (Massenet,) another role which Garden created, and which is one of the most beautiful of lyric-miracle plays, is scheduled for Thursday evening, April 13.

"Tannhauser," with Rosa Rais, Cyrena Van Gordon, Edward Johnson, Joseph Schwarz, and Rimini, Cimini conducting, will be given April 14. This will be the farewell evening performance. "Salome," with Garden and Muratore, Van Gordon, Dufranne, Lazzari and Maxwell, Polacco conducting, closes the engagement Saturday afternoon, April 15.

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Cyrena Van Gordon, Contralto



Ricardo Martin Tenor

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Symphonic Excerpts.

There will be another class A program at Grauman's Theater this morning, when Mischa Guterson directs Grauman's orchestra through a schedule of numbers almost exclusively symphonic. It will be more varied than last Sunday morning's program, which was donated to Beethoven only. A movement from Schubert's Unfinished Symphony; the Andante from Beethoven's Fifth Symphony; the Allegro from Tschaikowsky's Sixth and the Finale to his Fourth Symphonies; and selections from Moussorgsky's works are the numbers to be played.

Armen Tokatlian will be the soloist. This young tenor from Milan and other music centers of Northern Italy has fully recovered from the illness that postponed his appearance and it is expected that he will create nothing less than a sensation with his rendition of "Vesti la Giubba" from Beoncavallo's "I'Pagliacci."

California Program Unusual.

What promises to be a most unusual musical program will be offered by Carli Elinor in his concerts starting today at the California Theater. The overture, "Poet and Peasant," by Franz Von Suppe needs no introduction to music lovers, being universally known for its brilliant orchestral coloring and melodic beauty.

Here Mr. Elinor has achieved an innovation in the first part of this number, the usual 'cello solo being interpreted by the French horn in the capable hands of Vincent De Rubertis, who is well known for his artistic ability.

By way of novelty, a second number is the "Prelude" and "Siciliana," from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana." The "Prelude" opens in the usual manner, and then the music passes to the well-known "Siciliana," played in this instance as a duet behind the scenes by D. H. McKenney on the soprano saxophone, with harp accompaniment by Hubert A. Graf.

For his closing number, Mr. Elinor will transform his large ensemble into a characteristic novelty band sufficiently atmospheric to portray the "Memphis Blues" with the wailing trombone and the usual jazz effects.

Will Give Morning Concert.

Miss Bessie Chapin, popular local violiniste, is to give a series of three morning concerts in the near future in the Palm Room of the Ambassador Hotel. The first one of the series takes place on Tuesday morning, next, at 11 o'clock. The program will be "Gypsy Music," consisting of songs, violin solos and dances of Poland, Ukrainia, Bohemia, Russia and Spain. Miss Chapin will be assisted by Henri Le Bonte, tenor; Lena Baskette, the charming dancer, and Mr. Homer Simmons, pianist.

Miss Chapin has won a unique and enviable reputation for herself in this community through the artistic excellence of her work, and the extreme originality of her programs. She was the originator of the morning concert in Los Angeles, and for eleven consecutive years she has given three such concerts each season, her large audiences testifying to her musical popularity. Each program is built around some one particular theme, and she and her assisting artists appear in the costume of the music represented.

Returns From Hawaii.

Mrs. Guy F. Bush, the pianist, has recently returned from a trip to Hawaii, where she visited with Eleanor Peacock, well-known soprano, who is living now in Honolulu. Mrs. Bush assisted her at a number of musical affairs including a program at her own home, and one for the men at the Army and Navy Y.M.C.A.

Mrs. Peacock was the only white woman asked to sing at the late Fillmore's funeral, Mrs. Bush states. The ceremonies last a week, with music going on day and night.

Offers Opera Course.

Miss Margaret Goetz is offering a series of "operalogues," giving special attention to those operas which will be given here next month by the Chicago Opera Company.

The entire score and story of the operas are gone over by Miss Goetz, and this is followed by musical illustration on the piano. Her chief idea is to acquaint opera-goers, who are not thoroughly familiar with many of those operas that are not commonly given, with the stories and general trend of the music, so they will not have to depend upon a libretto when attending.

Miss Goetz includes in her course "The Love of Three Kings," "Thais," "Romeo and Juliet," "The Juggler of Notre Dame," "Tannhauser," "Salome," "Jewels of the Madonna" and other standard works.

Music at House-Warming.

Music in keeping with the spirit of the event played a large part in the house-warming of the Home of Truth held recently at their new location, West Washington and Ardmore avenue. Miss Mabel La Johnson, director of music for the home, arranged the programs for both the afternoon and evening. Miss Johnson, with the violin performed the accompaniment to piano selections which were given by her sister, Miss Florence Miriam Johnson. Miss Florence Johnson also rendered several vocal solos which were sung with much depth and feeling, deeply impressing those who were present.

Another interesting feature of the event was the complete Navajo house-blessing ceremony, which was performed in full Navajo costume by Prof. George Wharton James.

Director Here.

Leon Strachan, formerly conductor of the orchestra at the New Fillmore Theater in San Francisco, is planning to make his home in Los Angeles. Mr. Strachan's orchestra was one of the most promi-

(Continued on 39th Page.)



Marjorie Miller Soprano

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An Ensemble of Many Successes.



Zoellner Quartet,
Furthering their furtherance of the cause of chamber music hereabouts.

a recital in the home of Mrs. Arthur E. Bingham, at Santa Barbara. An audience of 150, representing the artistic and social world of Montecito and Santa Barbara, heard these artists, and were aroused to great enthusiasm by their playing. Five encores had to be added to their program.

Another recent appearance of the Zoellners was a concert for the University Club of Los Angeles, on the 4th inst.

Tomorrow the Zoellners open their eastern tour in Roanoke, Va. On this trip, which is their second this season forty-six engagements will be played.

Will Stage "The Mikado."

John Smallman, conductor of the Los Angeles Oratorio Society and director of music at the First Congregational Church, will present members of his choir in "The Mikado" on Friday and Saturday nights, the 17th and 18th insts., at the Walker Auditorium, 730 South Grand avenue.

Mr. Smallman will feature Jack Henderson as Ko Ko. Mr. Henderson became famous as a comedian with the Murray and Lane, and the Castle Square Light Opera companies.

Plays in San Francisco.

The following program will be presented by Gertrude Cleophas, pianiste, with the California Theater Orchestra of San Francisco today:

Ballade Op. 23	Chopin
Three Etudes Op. 25: F Minor, F Major, G Flat Major	Chopin
Scherzo Op. 31	Chopin
Rhinelan Serenade	Rodowsky
Cradle Song	Palmgren
Bird Song	Palmgren
Rhapsodie No. 6	Liszt

Ambassador Concert.

The Ambassador symphony orchestra, Josef Rosenfeld, conductor, will present a most interesting program this evening with Mr. Walker, basso, as the soloist. The complete program follows:

March from "Carmen"	Bizet
Overture to "Ruy Blas"	Mendelssohn
Selection from the "Serenade"	Herbert
Solo, "The Boer"	A. Flegler
Mr. Walker.	
Waltz—"Beyond"	Strauss
Baroness Tredre	Denniker
Selection from "Merry Widow"	Lehar
Andante Cantabile	Tschaikowsky
Solo—"Invocation" (Magic Flute)	Mozart
Mr. Walker.	
Scherzo from "Midsummer Night's Dream"	Mendelssohn
Selections from "Hansel and Gretel"	Humperdinck

Tea-Musicale Postponed.

The monthly tea-musicale to be given by Mmes. Bretherton, Peciliciotti, Thatcher and Chev. and Mme. Guerrieri, at their Tajo Building studio has been postponed until the 26th inst., when a program given entirely to compositions of Chev. Guerrieri will be presented.

The third of the series of classes in opera appreciation arranged by Mrs. Bretherton with Maestro Guerrieri conducting, will be given tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in the studio, 501 Tajo Building. "La Boheme" will be the subject.

Teacher and Reader Join.

Minne Hance Jackins, vocal teacher, and Mrs. William Barber, reader, have joint studios in the Walker Theater Auditorium, where large classes, both in voice and reading, are being conducted. Two interesting recitals were recently given by their pupils.

Here From Tacoma.

Miss Frances Buffelen is a student of Mme. Alma Stetzler, having come here from Tacoma, Wash., to study voice. Miss Buffelen sings at the St. Thomas Church, and is preparing for concert work, which is best suited to her personality and voice. At Mme. Stetzler's recent public recital Miss Buffelen made a very successful impression.

Ruysdael Pupils.

A class of advanced pupils, eleven in number, who have been studying under Basil Ruysdael, the Metropolitan basso, will give an interesting recital at the Smart Studios, Eighth and Vermont, this evening. Seven of the participants are students of this season's class, while five have worked with Mr. Ruysdael for two seasons. Maestro William Tyroler, associate of Mr. Ruysdael, will be at the piano.

Miss Carol Oliver, mezzo-soprano, and Mr. Laurence Tibbet, baritone, will sing a duet from the "Beggar's Opera," the unique operatic novelty of the present season. Mr. Robert Edmonds, recent winner of the Tyroler and Ruysdael scholarships, will sing an aria from "Pagliacci."

Those taking part besides the above named, are Mrs. E. L. Craddock, soprano; Miss Jeannette Gilbert, soprano; Miss Lotus Lee, soprano; Mrs. J. W. Crocker, soprano; Miss Hilda Romaine, soprano; Miss June Harding, soprano; Miss Judith Schlugiaf, soprano, and Mrs. Ethel Schayer, mezzo.

Florence Macbeth,
Coleratura soprano, who is to be soloist at next symphony concerts.



Helen B. Esterley,
Who is to take role of Pitti Sing in performance of "Mikado" to be staged by John Smallman.

Music Plays Large Part at Exposition

The nine days from April 8 to 16, inclusive, give promise of being something of a musical week in Los Angeles. During this period, the children's exposition will be held at Exposition Park and music will be largely featured.

One of the main attractions along this line will be an exemplification of the musical education, which is being given students in Los Angeles high schools. There are declared to be some excellent organizations among the larger schools here, and in the main the public has had little opportunity to learn their worth.

In this connection, the exposition management is arranging to conduct a prize competition among the high school bands, with substantial awards to be made for first, second and third selections by a committee of competent and leading musicians. Invitations already have been extended to the high schools and Lincoln and Hollywood have entered their forty-two-piece bands.

One of the real novelties will be the fanfare band of the Boy Scouts of the city, which has just been organized by C. B. DeGroot, Boy Scout executive for the city of Los Angeles. This is declared to be the only organization of its kind in the United States.

The large band of the Hollywood American Legion Post has been secured as the official band for the exposition, and it will be heard daily and every night in special concerts.

Miss Merrie Feldman of Atlanta, Ga., has been admitted to the Atlanta bar at the age of 17. She is the youngest person that has ever passed the bar examination in Georgia.

"THE PRIDE OF LOS ANGELES"
HILLSTREET
JUNIOR Orpheum Circuit THEATRE
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THIS new and palatial theatre, erected at a cost of $1,500,000, representing the Orpheum Circuit's confidence in Los Angeles, will be dedicated to its purpose of serving the Public on MONDAY NOON, MARCH 20.

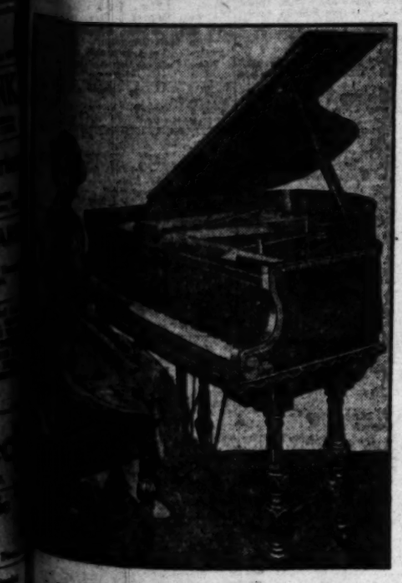
STANDARD VAUDEVILLE and the Best of First Run FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS.

CONTINUOUS from 12:45 to 11:30 p.m.
MODERATE PRICES.
NO SEATS RESERVED.
CHILDREN'S NURSERY and PLAY ROOM.
ELEVATOR TO BALCONY.
And More Than a Score of brand new ideas in extending service and courtesy.

"I've just bought a new car and my garage only holds one machine. Sell my old car as soon as possible." This is the message behind many of the Used Car bargains advertised daily in Times' Want-Ads.

Have you seen today's snaps in Used Cars?
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Grand at Seventh KINEMA Theatre
RICHARD BARTHELMESS IN THE SEVEN DAY
A Comedy Hurricane
E. W. Hammons Offers
"STEP THIS WAY"
Directed by Jack White
YOU'LL SQUEAL WITH HILARITY
Super Added Attraction:
"WYOMING LULLABY"
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NEW PRICES!
MATINEES Except Sat., Sun and Holidays ~ 25¢ PLUS TAX
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Be Sure and Attend the Big Wampus Frolic-Ball, Wed. Eve., March 15, 8 P. M., Ambassador Hotel.



Cleophas
Eminent Pianiste of Western America
In Recital
Friday Afternoon, March 17th, at 2:30, in
Baker Bros.' Auditorium
Direction through Music Department.
718 South Broadway
Public is cordially invited. Admission Complimentary.
Exclusive Management—France Goldwater
As in all her Concert and Professional Engagements, Miss Cleophas will use the Sohmer Piano.
(Exclusive Sohmer Representatives)
Baker Bros., 716-738 So. Broadway



Gayne Whitman,
Playing the much-married husband in "Abie's Irish Rose" at the Morosco.

Morosco Has Another Hit in New Play.

From all indications, Oliver Morosco has another "Civilian Clothes" in his new comedy, "Abie's Irish Rose," which enters its second week with tomorrow's matinee at the Morosco Theater. Such storms of laughter as greet each presentation of "Abie's Irish Rose" have not been heard at the Morosco for years.

Anna Nichols has done herself proud with this new creation, which will undoubtedly win for her a place among the best playwrights of the country.

Mr. Morosco has really assembled a New York company for his local production. All of the principals in the cast are of Broadway caliber. Sidney Franklin plays the Jewish father and Harry Garrity the Irish father, who resort to verbal war over the love affair of their children. Gayne Whitman as Abie is really a treat for jaded nerves, and Bessie Eyton as the lovely little Irish Rosemary scores a triumph in the current offering.

Lillian Elliott, popular favorite; Joseph Eggerton, Max Davidson and Arthur Rutledge also play important roles in the comedy.

Feature Film Beginnings Are Recalled

Beginnings of the history of the feature play, in relation to activities of the Famous Players-Lasky Company, were revealed upon the recent visit to this city of Adolph Zukor, president of the organization. Mr. Zukor came here to arrange for future releases of the company, and to make preparations for Paramount Month which is now in progress. He left here a few weeks ago.

After the formation of the company, of which he is chief executive, some nine years ago, Mr. Zukor found his greatest obstacle to advancement in the objections held by many great actors against appearing in motion pictures. At this time, screen actors could be obtained only with difficulty from the stage, and when a player decided to appear on the screen it was oftentimes done with a desperate resolve, and the accompanying realization that henceforth he was outcast from the ranks of respected thespians.

When Mr. Zukor approached the great stars of the stage with his request that they repeat before the camera their successes for millions remote from the larger centers of civilization where they could never go personally, he was met with the objection that to accept this proposal would be to lose prestige in their profession forever. In order to overcome this influence he realized that he would have to engage one of the most prominent actors or actresses in the world—a recognized leader of the profession—so that his or her example could easily be followed by other stars of renown.

Sarah Bernhardt, "the divine Sarah," was approached by his representative in Paris. After much hesitation she consented to appear in the screen version of "Queen Elizabeth." When after her weeks before the camera, she saw herself upon the screen, she exclaimed, "I have put the best of me in perpetuation for all time!"

The appearance of this picture, ten years ago, had the desired effect upon the theatrical world. Its success was so great that it set a new high mark in the artistic and commercial branches of the film industry.

Mr. Zukor then engaged James K. Hackett to appear in a photoplay adaptation of his stage success, "The Prisoner of Zenda," and after the release of this subject the demand for Famous Players productions became so great that the company promised at least thirty features a year.

In July, 1916, the Famous Players Film Company and the Jesse L. Lasky Feature Play Company were combined under the name of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation. Later that same year the Oliver Morosco Photoplay Company, Pallas Pictures and Bosworth Inc., were absorbed. In January, 1917, the Paramount Pictures Corporation became a part of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

But although the last-named corporation has disappeared as a separate entity, the name Paramount has been preserved as a brand name for the output of the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

TALKS ON COMMUNITY WORK.

Dr. Carol Aronovici, the well-known lecturer and authority on city planning, has just inaugurated a course of lectures in Riverside, on community reconstruction, for which 200 have signed up. The lectures, which are under the auspices of the department of education and the Woman's Club of Riverside, will appeal to all social workers, public health nurses, members of the Junior College, teachers and club women. Dr. Aronovici is also giving a series of lectures for the University of California in Los Angeles.

If it's a Paramount Picture it's the best show in town

PARAMOUNT'S 10th ANNIVERSARY

The Tenth Birthday of the World's Greatest Photoplays

Paramount Pictures

will be celebrated every day of March in every town of the United States.

Every day brings renewed gratitude for motion pictures.

You know by instinct that you were not made for only the dull routine of workaday life. You deserve a life spiced by adventure and romance! And *Paramount* knows it!

Paramount knew it in 1912 when it made the *first* feature picture—and Paramount has made the vast majority of the best feature pictures every year since!

The Name Paramount Stands for Whatever is Best in Motion Pictures

The History of Paramount is the history of motion pictures—all the way from the day when Adolph Zukor startled the world by starring "the divine Sarah Bernhardt" in "Queen Elizabeth," and Jesse L. Lasky and Cecil B. De Mille made "The Squaw Man"—up to such successes of today as Cecil B. De Mille's "Fool's Paradise," Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark," and Wallace Reid in "The World's Champion."

What does it mean that more than half the theatres in the country (the best in every community) are full every day with happy people enjoying Paramount Pictures?

It means that Famous Players-Lasky Corporation with Paramount Pictures, have, in ten years, changed the screen from a one and two reel flickering stunt to the nation's entertainment and a great modern art.

That's why this tenth birthday is worth celebrating!

You are going to enjoy it if the Paramount Showmen in your town and every town have their way!

There will be something happening all the time in the way of stimulating Paramount entertainment.

Enjoy Paramount's Birthday at Your Theatre!

Something to see, something to feel, something to intoxicate you with the joy of life, the sharpest shocks of drama, the honeyed sweets of love, the ringing laughter of the spirit of Comedy!

All this in more than 11,000 theatres.

That's Paramount and that's Paramount's anniversary!

Here are a few of the wonderfully successful pictures of the last few years—all Paramount! —just a handful chosen from hundreds.

Sarah Bernhardt in "Queen Elizabeth"
Mary Pickford in "Tess of the Storm Country"
John Barrymore in "Are You a Mason?"
Geraldine Farrar in "Carmen"
"The Cheat"
Marguerite Clark in "Miss George Washington"
Maeterlinck's "The Blue Bird"
Cecil B. De Mille's "Don't Change Your Husband,"
"The Affairs of Anatol," "Male and Female"
George Loane Tucker's "The Miracle Man"
"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"
Wallace Reid in "The Valley of the Giants"
Thos. Ince's "Twenty-three and a Half Hours Leave"
Lionel Barrymore in "The Copperhead"
George Fitzmaurice's "On With the Dance"
Wm. D. Taylor's "Huckleberry Finn"
John Barrymore in "Dr. Jekyll & Mr. Hyde"
Wm. S. Hart in "The Toll Gate"
Cosmopolitan's "Humoresque"
George Melford's "Behold My Wife"
Thomas Meighan in "The City of Silent Men"
John S. Robertson's "Sentimental Tommy"
Cosmopolitan's "The Inside of the Cup"
Elsie Ferguson in "Footlights"
George Melford's "The Sheik"
Cosmopolitan's "Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford"
Betty Compson in "The Little Minister"
Wm. de Mille's "Miss Lulu Bett"
Gloria Swanson in "The Great Moment."

Paramount's anniversary gives you the chance to see a lot of great new Paramount Pictures and also a lot that you have missed.

Check up the list of photoplays being shown this week in local theatres, as announced in the big space alongside—and go! Paramount's anniversary means a great time for you!

FAMOUS PLAYERS-LASKY CORPORATION
ADOLPH ZUKOR, President





THESE THEATRES JOIN IN PARAMOUNT'S 10TH ANNIVERSARY CELEBRATION

LOS ANGELES, CAL.

GRAUMAN'S "MILLION DOLLAR THEATRE"
Gloria Swanson in "Her Husband's Trademark."
Wm. S. Hart in "Travelin' On."
Agnes Ayres in "The Lane That Had No Turning."
Ann Forest and David Powell in "Love's Boomerang."

Grauman's Rialto
CECIL B. DE MILLE'S "FOOL'S PARADISE."
GLORIA SWANSON
In Elinor Glyn's
"BEYOND THE ROCKS"
with Rudolph Valentino

CLUNE'S BROADWAY
528 South Broadway
"A Homespun Vamp."
"Midnight."
"A Game Chicken."
"Bobbed Hair."

GARRICK THEATER
802 South Broadway
Cecil B. De Mille's
"Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill" with Lionel Barrymore.

BARD'S THEATER
Fifth and Hill Streets
"Boomerang Bill"
"Three Word Brand"
"The Law and the Woman"
"The Last Payment"
"The Outside Woman"

AMERICAN THEATER
452 South Broadway
"Her Face Value"
"Tillie"
"Nancy from Nowhere"

CAPITOL THEATER
538 South Spring St.
"FOREVER"
"BOOMERANG BILL"
"JUST AROUND THE CORNER"
"THE LAW AND THE WOMAN"
"RENT FREE"
"THREE LIVE GHOSTS"
"THE LAST PAYMENT"
"GET RICH QUICK WALLINGFORD"
"BACK PAY"
"SATURDAY NIGHT"
"ONE GLORIOUS DAY"

BURBANK THEATER
550 South Main Street
"Beyond"
"Miss Lulu Bett"
"Moonlight and Honeysuckle"

LIBERTY THEATER
266 South Main Street
"O'Malley of the Mounted"
"Behold My Wife"
"Sand"
"Arizona"

OPTIC THEATER
535 South Main Street
"At the End of the World"
"After the Show"
"A Prince There Was"
"The Sheik"

SHAMROCK THEATER
608 South Hill St.
"THE GREAT MOMENT," "AT THE END OF THE WORLD," "FOOTLIGHTS," "CAPPY RICKS," "BEYOND," "DON'T TELL EVERYTHING," "THE CALL OF THE NORTH," "JUST AROUND THE CORNER," "THE SHEIK," "THE CITY OF SILENT MEN," "THE WOMAN GOD CHANGED," "TOO MUCH SPEED," "PASSIN' THROUGH."

REGENT THEATER
432 South Main Street
"The Great Moment"
"Footlights"
"Cappy Ricks"
"The Call of the North"

COLONIAL THEATER
5421 South Vermont Ave.
"Expedience," "Ladies Must Live," "A Prince There Was," "Rent Free," "The Little Minister," "Too Much Wife," "Boomerang Bill," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde."

LOS ANELES, CAL.

LYCEUM THEATER
237 South Spring St.
"THE RIGHT TO LOVE," "LADY ROSE'S DAUGHTER," "SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT," "THE CITY SPARROW," "THE RESTLESS SEX," "CONRAD IN QUEST OF HIS YOUTH," "THE EDUCATION OF ELIZABETH."

GRAND THEATER
110 South Main St.
"WHAT'S YOUR HURRY," "THE IDOL OF THE NORTH," "HELD BY THE ENEMY," "AN OLD-FASHIONED BOY," "THE TESTING BLOCK," "THE BAIT," "THE WHISTLE."

ELECTRIC THEATER
212 North Main St.
"The Village Sleuth," "O'Malley of the Mounted," "The Idol of the North," "Buried Treasure," "The Love Special," "The Home Stretch," "Ideals of Clay," "Heliotrope," "The Testing Block," "Silk Hosiery," "The Woman God Changed," "Terror Island."

COLUMBIA THEATER
238 South Spring St.
"In Again, Out Again," "The Idol of the North," "The Cradle of Courage," "Civilian Clothes," "The City of Silent Men," "Scarred and Profane Love," "The Woman God Changed," "Too Much Speed," "Valley of the Giants," "Alarm Clock Andy," "Stepping Out," "Turning the Tables," "Crooked Straight," "Why Change Your Wife," "All of a Sudden Peggy."

ESTELLA THEATER
515 North Main St.—"The Witching Hour," "The City of Silent Men," "One a Minute," "The Bait," "The Whistle," "The Kentuckian," "The Life Line," "The Great Game," "Treasure Island," "The Toll Gate," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Sea Wolf," "Scarlet Days," "Red Hot Dollars," "John Petticoats," "Double Speed," "Man from Painted Post," "Hustling a Bride," "The Source," "The Sheriff's Son," "Arizona," "The Heart of the Wild."

PICTURE THEATER
545 South Main Street
"You Can Never Tell"

HOLLYWOOD, CAL.

HUNLEY THEATER
5115 Hollywood Blvd.
"Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "Back Pay," "One Glorious Day."

PARAMOUNT THEATER
Santa Monica and Western Ave.—"Nancy from Nowhere," "Forever," "Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Just Around the Corner," "A Prince There Was," "The Sheik," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

GRANADA THEATER
Sunset and Gardner Avenue—"Forever," "At the End of the World," "Cappy Ricks," "After the Show," "Saturday Night," "Beyond," "Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Last Payment," "One Glorious Day," "Her Face Value," "Morals," "Her First Love," "Too Much Wife," "Tillie," "Nancy from Nowhere."

IRIS THEATER
6506 Hollywood Blvd.
"Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "Saturday Night," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

APOLLO THEATER
5552 Hollywood Blvd.
"Too Much Wife"
"Nancy From Nowhere"

HOLLYWOOD THEATER
6764 Hollywood Blvd.
Playing Paramount Pictures

LOS ANGELES SUBURBAN THEATERS

NEW PALACE THEATER
4727 Moneta Avenue
"Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Just Around the Corner," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

WILSHIRE THEATER
Third and Western Avenue
"Forever," "The Golem," "Beyond," "Boomerang Bill," "The Call of the North," "Just Around the Corner," "Under the Lash," "The Law and the Woman," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Last Payment," "Everything for Sale," "Dawn of the East."

VERMONT THEATER
Vernon and Vermont Avenue
"Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Under the Lash," "The Law and the Woman," "Miss Lulu Bett," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

DELUXE THEATER
654 S. Alvarado St.
"Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "Tillie," "Nancy from Nowhere," "Saturday Night," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

ARLINGTON THEATER
4288 West Washington St.
"Boomerang Bill," "Nancy from Nowhere," "Tillie," "The Law and the Woman," "Saturday Night," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

EMPIRE THEATER
2131 West Pico Street.
"Boomerang Bill," "Exit the Vamp," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay," "Saturday Night."

ROSEBUD THEATER
1940 Central Avenue.
"Cappy Ricks," "The Great Impersonation," "Experience," "Boomerang Bill," "Just Around the Corner," "Rent Free," "White Oak," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

CASINO THEATER
4311 Central Avenue
"Forever," "Boomerang Bill," "Just Around the Corner," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Last Payment," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford," "Tillie," "Nancy from Nowhere," "Deception," "Back Pay," "Saturday Night," "One Glorious Day."

CRESCENT THEATER
4711 S. Western Avenue.
"Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay," "Saturday Night."

SUBURBAN THEATERS IN LOS ANGELES

THEATORIUM
1634 Sunset Blvd.
"Boomerang Bill," "Saturday Night," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Law and the Woman," "One Glorious Day," "Back Pay."

STARLAND THEATER
3634 North Broadway.
"Forever," "Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Just Around the Corner," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "Out of the Charms," "A Heart to Let," "The Call of Youth," "The Home Stretch," "A Romantic Adventuress," "Sham."

GEORGIA THEATER
1061 West Ninth St.
"Forever," "The Golem," "Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Three Live Ghosts," "The Last Payment."

SUNBEAM NO. 1 THEATER
5722 Pasadena Ave.
"Boomerang Bill,"
"Just Around the Corner."

SUNBEAM THEATER NO. 2
1406 West Pico St.
"The Golem," "Exit the Vamp," "White Oak," "Nancy from Nowhere," "Forever," "Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Three Live Ghosts," "Just Around the Corner," "The Law and the Woman."

SUNBEAM THEATER NO. 3
49th and Compton Aves.
"Her Face Value."
"A Virginia Courtship."

OLYMPUS THEATER
2014 East First St.
"Boomerang Bill," "Three Live Ghosts," "Saturday Night," "Back Pay," "One Glorious Day," "The Law and the Woman."

ROYAL THEATER
1718 South Main St.
"Boomerang Bill," "The Law and the Woman," "Forever," "Saturday Night," "One Glorious Day," "Three Live Ghosts."

ELITE THEATER
3818 South Park Ave.
"The March Hare," "Told in the Hills," "The Life Line," "Counterfeit," "More Deadly Than the Male," "The Dub," "Paid in Full," "For Better for Worse."

STRAND THEATER
Vernon and Moneta Ave.
"Tillie."
"Nancy from Nowhere."

RIVOLI THEATER
40th and Western Ave.
"Her Face Value."
"Nancy from Nowhere."

SAVOY THEATER
5320 Central Ave.
"Boomerang Bill," "Don't Tell Everything," "Just Around the Corner," "The Law and the Woman," "Rent Free," "Miss Lulu Bett."

STAR THEATER
26th and San Pedro Sts.
"A City Sparrow," "A Full House," "The Restless Sex," "Behold My Wife," "The Sins of Rosanne," "The Dancing Fool," "Below the Surface," "The Prince Chap," "On With the Dance."

OWL THEATER
1042 West Temple St.
"Experience," "Enchantment," "Don't Tell Everything," "The Call of the North," "Rent Free," "Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

POPPY THEATER
2229 E. Brooklyn Ave.
"Enchantment," "The Call of the North," "Just Around the Corner," "A Prince There Was," "Exit the Vamp."

JEWELL THEATER
3329 Stephenson Avenue.
"Moonlight and Honeysuckle," "A Heart to Let," "Little Italy," "Her Sturdy Oak," "One Wild Week."

PLAYHOUSE THEATER
1234 West 7th Street.
"The Easy Road," "The Love Special," "The Conquest of Canaan," "Crooked Streets."

ENCELLS THEATER
Manchester and Moneta Ave.
"The Dawn of the East," "The Love Charm," "Nancy from Nowhere," "The Hell Diggers," "At the End of the World," "Dangerous Lies," "The Affairs of Anatol," "Three Word Brand," "The Sheik."

VICTORIA THEATER
2570 West Pico St.
"Under the Lash."
"Three Live Ghosts."
"Get Rich Quick Wallingford."

LATONSA THEATER
2928 South Vermont Ave.
"After the Show."
"The Call of the North."

FAIRYLAND THEATER
24th and Hoover Sts.
"The Home Stretch."
"The Bronze Bell."
"The Mystery Road."
"The Last Payment."

ANGELUS THEATER
932 South Central Ave.
"What Every Woman Knows," "Deception," "Sentimental Tommy," "One a Minute," "A Wise Fool," "The Lost Romance."

WIGWAM THEATER
6010 Moneta Ave.
"Deep Waters," "A City Sparrow," "The Cradle of Courage," "A Full House," "An Old Fashioned Boy," "Her Husband's Friend," "Frisky Mrs. Johnson," "Burglar Proof," "The Sheik," "Don't Tell Everything."

SUNSHINE THEATER
5244 S. Park Ave.
"Room and Board," "Everything for Sale," "Dawn of the East," "The Love Charm," "Tillie," "Nancy from Nowhere."

DREAMLAND THEATER
3021 South Main St.
"Just Around the Corner."
"Tillie."
"Nancy from Nowhere."

FLORENCE THEATER
7228 Moneta Ave.
"Huckleberry Finn."
"Jack Straw."

FAVORITE THEATER
1573 West Jefferson St.
"Too Much Wife."
"Tillie."
"Nancy from Nowhere."

LA SALLE THEATER
LaSalle and West Adams Sts.
"Boomerang Bill."
"Morals."
"Tillie."
"Nancy from Nowhere."

PICTORIAL THEATER
151 East Santa Barbara St.
"Miss of Rosanne," "Alarm Clock Johnson," "Burglar Proof," "Inside the Cup," "The Sheik," "Don't Tell Everything."

REALART THEATER
321 West Jefferson St.
"Morals."
"First Love."

PALACE THEATER
2317 West Jefferson St.
"Boomerang Bill."

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

MAJESTIC THEATER
ALHAMBRA, CALIF., Beaux Arts
"Morals of the Lady Letty."
"Back Pay."

REDONDO, CALIF., Crystal Theater.
"Boomerang Bill," "Saturday Night," "Three Live Ghosts," "Nancy from Nowhere," "Bobbed Hair," "Miss Lulu Bett."

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF., Theater.
"Experience," "Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Ladies Must Live," "Call of the North," "A Prince There Was," "Under the Lash," "Rent Free," "Oak," "Three Live Ghosts," "Judgment," "One Glorious Day," "Morals of the Lady Letty."

COMPTON, CALIF., De Luxe Theater.
"Sacred and Profane Love," "Scarlet Days," "The Bronze Bell," "The Call of the North," "Under the Lash," "Rent Free," "Oak," "Three Live Ghosts," "Judgment," "One Glorious Day," "Morals of the Lady Letty."

HERMOSA BEACH, CALIF., Theater.
"The Great Moment," "The Witching Hour," "Anatol," "Experience," "The Bait," "The Little Minister."

EL CENTRO, CALIF., Palace Theater.
"The Great Impersonation," "Boomerang Bill," "Ladies Must Live," "Scarlet Days," "Just Around the Corner," "Under the Lash."

WHITTIER, CALIF., Scenic Theater.
"The Law and the Woman."
"Morals of the Lady Letty."
"Back Pay."

LANKERSHIM, CALIF., Lankershim Theater.
"Saturday Night," "Boomerang Bill," "Rent Free," "Three Live Ghosts," "One Glorious Day."

DOWNEY, CALIF., Downey Theater.
"The Hell Diggers," "Exit the Vamp," "Saturday Night," "Three Word Brand," "The Call of the North," "Under the Lash," "Rent Free," "Scarlet Days," "The Call of the Canyon," "Judgment," "One Glorious Day," "Morals of the Lady Letty," "The Big Game," "Express Mr. Dean," "Strange Mr. Hyde," "Male and Female," "Behind the Door."

WATTS, CALIF., Yorgue Theater.
"Morals."
"One Glorious Day."

VAN NUYS, CALIF., Rialto Theater.
"Beyond."
"Just Around the Corner."
"Scarred and Profane Love."

GLENDORA, CALIF., Glendora Theater.
"The Right to Love."
"Lady Rose's Daughter."
"What's Your Hurry."

OCEANSIDE, CALIF., Rialto Theater.
"The Hell Diggers," "The Gentleman from Indiana," "At the End of the World," "Lying to Mother," "Cappy Ricks," "Three Word Brand," "The Sheik," "The Call of the North," "The Little Minister," "Rookie's Return," "The Wild Goose Chase."

SAN FERNANDO, CALIF., Colonial Theater.
"The Hell Diggers."
"Three-Word Brand."
"The Call of the North."
"The Little Minister."

SANTA PAULA, CALIF., Glee Theater.
"The Golem."
"Experience."

EL MONTE, CALIF., El Monte Theater.
"Saturday Night."

GARDENA, CALIF., Auditorium.
"A Kiss in Time."
"Sins of Rosanne."
"Romantic Adventures."
"Silk Hosiery."

NEEDLES, CALIF., Liberty Theater.
"The Speed Girl."
"A Virginia Courtship."
"Too Much Wife."
"Tillie."
"Midnight."

BISHOP, CALIF., Bishop Theater.
"Tawny Ricks."
"Sham."
"Life."
"The Lost Romance."

MAJESTIC THEATER
Las Vegas, Nevada.
"A Virginia Courtship," "The Golem," "Midnight," "A Game Chicken," "Three Live Ghosts," "Her Face Value," "Back Pay."

REX THEATER
Caliente, Nevada.
"Tillie," "A Homespun Vamp," "Midnight," "Bobbed Hair."

ELECTRIC MOVIES THEATER
Pioche, Nevada.
"Tillie."
"A Homespun Vamp."
"Midnight."
"Bobbed Hair."

REX THEATER
Gallup, New Mexico.
"Footlights," "Just Around the Corner," "Exit the Vamp," "The Last Payment," "The Call of the North," "No Turning," "White Oak," "Passin' Through," "Conquest of Canaan."

SULTANA THEATER
Williams, Arizona.
"White Oak," "Experience," "Tillie," "A Homespun Vamp," "The Call of the North," "Midnight," "Hurry," "Passin' Through," "The Conquest of Canaan."

The Hills and Valleys Are Calling You

A used car unlocks the joys of the open road. Why not take advantage of California's wonderful scenic highways? Turn to the Want-Ad pages in today's TIMES and see the snaps in automobiles.

Business Chances See the listing of new opportunities in today's TIMES' WANT-ADS.

Better Cars for Less Money

than at any time since the birth of the automobile. See Want-Ad page today's TIMES.

"Bulloc
The Verdict of Many.

Tub Silk dips itself in col
stolen from a Spring rainbo
and makes

Petticoats at $3.95
—too charming for words.
—They are made with tin
ruffles to relieve otherwise ta
lored lines. Henna, peacock
fuchsia, navy and black.
type for the new Spring skirt
At $3.95 — Monday —
Bullock's Fourth Floor—
Seventh Street Bridgeway.

500 N

INTERESTING

Amongst One's Fashion Notes on
finds that "horsehair hats are
good." It is in brilliant and very
flattering colors, as well as black
and white, and the lacy effect
throws a pleasing light on the face.
Third Floor.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Hostess' Bell has been con
cealed in a little doll which sits
by her plate at dinner—a Dresden
effect created in porcelain. One
finds them very delightful. Bal-
cony—Bullock's Hill Street Build-
ing.

"Bullock's for Laces"



This is a Most Fascinating Slipper that has just arrived at Bullock's. Notice the heel, and the beautiful lace lent by the two straps. Fourth Floor—Section of Style-Supreme Shoes for Women.

"Bullock's for Linens"

Have You Found Out how very convenient it is to call Broadway 650—Bullock's Shoe Repair Service, and have them call for your shoes, mend them and deliver them to you again? Fourth Floor.

"Bullock's for Laces"

A Circular Skirt was noted on one of the new dresses of Covert Cloth. Third Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

And by the Way—Covert Cloth is one of the new season's most embalmed materials.

"Bullock's for Laces"

Revive the Tailored Blouse"—
and then always, the story goes on
to say, the blouse matched the
skirt, or the suit. That is one
of the charming things about those
fine tailored blouses—one can have
a blouse to match one's every cos-
tume. Third Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"

Again Interest Should turn toward

Savings on Notions

with such an attractive aggregation as this for Monday.

—White Cotton Tape, ½ inch widths, 36 yard rolls, 35c roll.

—American Maid Pins, 300 count, 2 packages at 15c.

—Silk Luster Mending Cotton, black, white and brown, 50 yard balls at 5c each.

—Household Aprons, of good Rubberized Gingham, 65c each.

—Buttons—coat, suit and trimming—many colors, 3 to 12 buttons on card—at 10, 15, 25 and 50 cents a card.

—Children's Underwaists, plain and checked muslin, sizes 2 to 12 years, 35c each.

—Children's Supporters, black and white striped elastic, 3 sizes at 15c a pair.

—Clark's O. N. T. Sewing Cotton, 100 yard spools, black and white, Nos. 40, 50, 60 and 80 —42c a dozen.

—Warren Girdelin—straight, with bones woven in—widths 1½, 2, 2½ and 3 inches—white and black—18c a yard.

—Monday at Bullock's Notions Section — First Floor.

Harp Music

is helping to brighten the Afternoon Teas at Bullock's Tea Room from 3:30 to 5 every afternoon except Saturday.

—Bullock's Special Coronation Teas are growing in popularity every day—English Floor.

"Bullock's for Linens"
The Verdict of Many, which Invites Your Judgment

Bullock's Los Angeles

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"
Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock

Bullock's Los Angeles

"Bullock's for Linens"
A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality

This Silk dips itself in color shades from a Spring rainbow and makes

Petticoats at $3.95

—too charming for words.
—They are made with tiny ruffles to relieve otherwise tailored lines. Henna, peacock, fuchsia, navy and black. A type for the new Spring skirts. At $3.95 — Monday — at Bullock's Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Inauguration Month

Sterlingware, $1.75
—Including a special selection of
—*Bon Bon Spoons, Marmalade Spoons, Jelly Knives, Cheese Knives, Sardine Forks, Olive Spoons, Cream Ladles.*
—Each in a velvet lined box
—good heavy weight sterling silver—
—at the attractive Sale Price of $1.75 each—Monday—at Bullock's First Floor—Silverware Section.

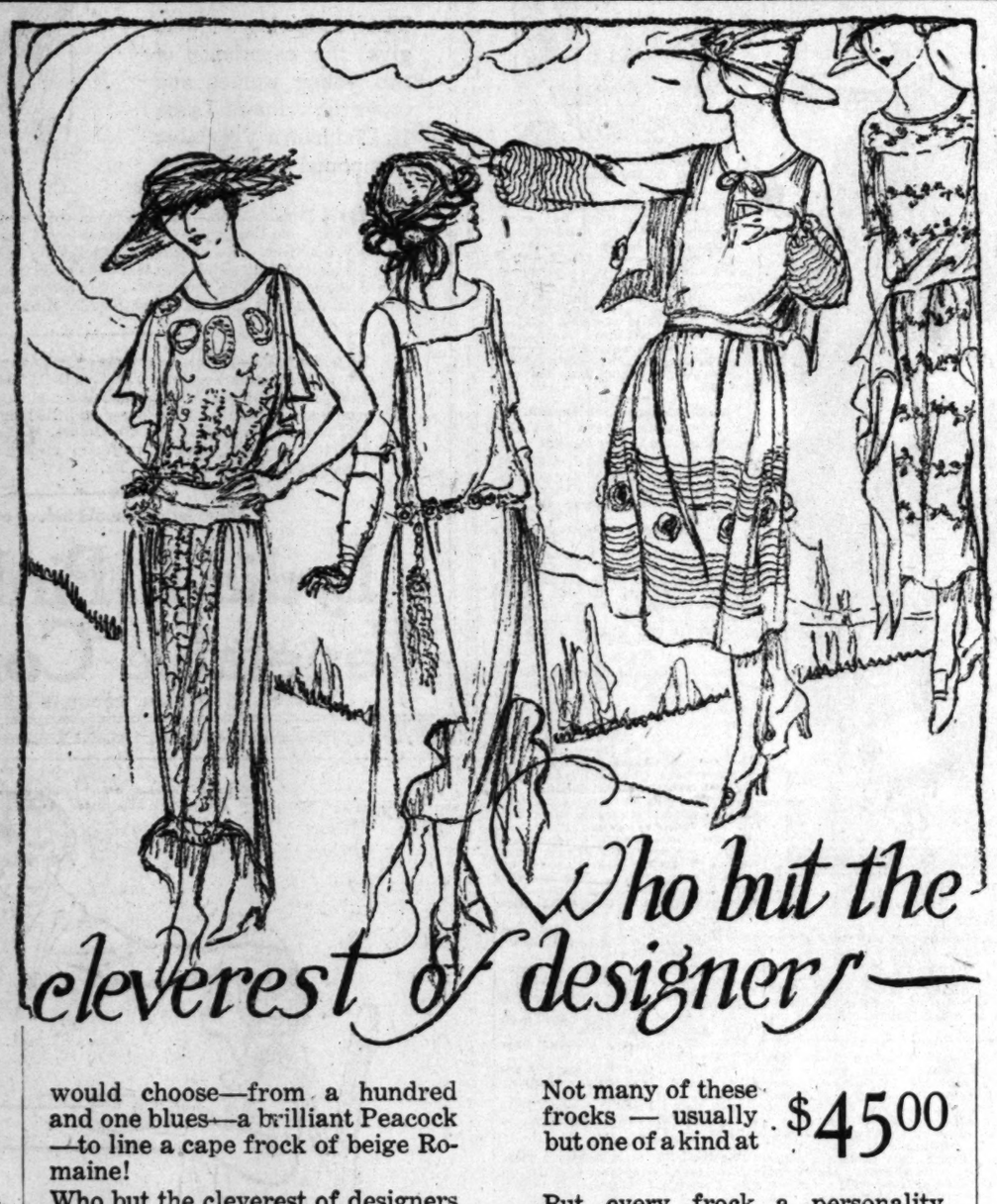
500 New Leghorn Hats for Distribution at $7.50 Monday

—THOSE PERKY LITTLE SPORTS SHAPES THAT EVERYBODY IS TALKING ABOUT—THAT MANY WOMEN HAVE BEEN TRYING TO BUY AND COULDN'T—HERE THEY ARE 500 STRONG, AT BULLOCK'S.

—AN EXCEPTIONALLY WIDE VARIETY OF CROWN DRAPES — GREAT WIDE FOLDS OF THE NEWEST GEORGETTES, SHOT SILKS, CANTON CREPES, GROS-GRAIN RIBBONS—MANY INDIVIDUAL TRIMS BY BULLOCK'S MADE FROM SUCH FINE MATERIALS AS THOSE LOVELY IMPORTED VOILES—DIFFERENT FROM ANYTHING ACHIEVED ALONG THIS LINE SO FAR—

—500 NEW LEGHORN HATS—AT $7.50—LEGHORN HATS FOR HIGH SCHOOL AND COLLEGE GIRLS—LEGHORN HATS FOR THE MATRON — THOSE SLIGHT DIFFERENCES IN THE BRIM THAT MEAN SO MUCH TO TYPE—LEGHORN HATS FOR STREET AND COUNTRY CLUB WEAR — WITH TWEED SUITS — WITH TAILORED BLOUSES—WITH ONE-PIECE DRESSES—

—YOU ARE ALMOST SURE TO FIND YOUR FAVORITE COLOR HERE, BECAUSE THE RANGE IS SO WIDE—500 NEW NATURAL LEGHORN TAILORED HATS AT $7.50 FOR DISTRIBUTION MONDAY AT BULLOCK'S THIRD FLOOR.



Who but the cleverest of designers—

would choose—from a hundred and one blues—a brilliant Peacock—to line a cape frock of beige Romaine!

Who but the cleverest of designers could give, to a slender silken dance frock, that delightful blending of pagan vividness and French finesse!

Or, by a bewildering arrangement of floating panels, impart such unusual grace of line to a dignified dinner gown of silk faille!

Not many of these frocks — usually but one of a kind at **$45.00**

But every frock a personality. Every frock consistent in its individual interpretation of the various types of woman.

For Dinner, Dance and Demi-Occasion affairs.

In sizes and types for women and misses.

Monday at $45.00! Misses' and Women's Sections—Third Floor

Monday—7200 Hand Printed Sports Handkerchiefs 17c each, 3 for 50c

—All new—very sheer cotton—an endless array of patterns—solid color centers—white centers with colored borders and plain white ones, too!

—An importer had new patterns coming for this season—and he divided the quantity he had carried over from last season among his customers—and he gave Bullock's 600 dozen at a price that brings them to you—for Monday—at less than wholesale cost—17c each, 3 for 50c.

—Can't you imagine the stir this is going to create at Bullock's First Floor!

Luxite Glove Silk Vests, $2.45

—Oh! Did you read the glad surprise in that head line! Read it again—"Luxite Glove Silk Vests, $2.45"!

—In flesh color only—sizes 34 to 42—

—and these Vests are made three inches longer than Silk Vests are usually made—and in either Regular or Bodice styles—Finished with neat Band Tops.

Luxite Glove Silk Knickers, $3.45

—is an announcement of a startling new price for Luxite Glove Silk Knickers.

—They are the heavy Quality Glove Silk—with the popular large reinforcement. These knickers are made full and comfortable through the seat—Sizes 36 to 42 inclusive.

—Think of a Luxite Glove Silk Vest and Knicker for $5.90!
—Monday—A Truly Extraordinary Opportunity at Bullock's Fourth Floor.

Navy Blue Woolens

—take part in the Inaugural of New Values this second Monday of Inauguration Month at Bullock's—

Navy Serges—
—54 inch at $1.55
—54 inch at $1.95
—54 inch at $2.95

Navy Tricoline—
—54 inch at $2.95
—54 inch at $3.95
—54 inch at $4.95

Poiret Twill—
—54 inch at $3.95
—54 inch at $4.95
54-inch at $5.95

Navy Epingle—
—54 inch at $1.95—that good Bedford Cord weave—

—All of these offerings are specially priced either as the result of reductions of special purchases — Monday — at Bullock's Second Floor.

A Special Feature—New Lace Guimpes—$3.45

—They are real lace guimpes—and they feature the new frills that appear for the first time this season—and, too—there are the always popular Tuxedo and Buster styles.

—The nets are fine creamy nets—the laces are Real Irish Filet—Antique Cluny, Valenciennes—and Venise Laces.

—$3.45 is a price made special for Inauguration Month.

See the New Eyelet Neckwear! —at Bullock's—Monday.

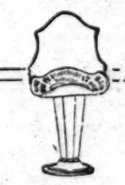
—Something new in smart, inexpensive Neckwear featuring imported embroideries of springtime's charming new ecru color.

—Many of these are trimmed with colored Bulgarian Edges and bands—while others have real Filet and Valencienne Edges. Prices range from as little as $1.25. First Floor.

600 prs. Women's All-Silk Stockings $2.95

—and that means "*Wonderful*" in heavy, firm quality silk, perfectly fashioned—and further enhanced in Value by beautiful lace patterns and lace clox! Colors are black, African, Russian, Gray and White.

—This is one of the most exceptional silk stocking values Bullock's has offered for months. Note the very limited quantity. Shop early for selection from the complete assortment. First Floor.



Sheffield at $5

—A pretty Flower Basket in Colonial Design—it has gold lining and swing handle—

—Chosen as much for its value as its beauty—at $5.00

—Monday—at Bullock's Silverware Section — First Floor.

Why shouldn't Taffeta dabble in the colors so reflective of Spring? Especially when it makes such stunning

Breakfast Coats at $12.75

—They have smart pleated ruffles all down the front and across the bottom—as well as on the sleeves and pockets.

—So adaptable for traveling—for lingering over the breakfast cups—for lounging—at $12.75—Monday—in Bullock's New Negligee Section, Fourth Floor, Seventh Street Bridgeway.

Part of a Carload of New Baby Carriages



This Reed Carriage, $29.50

—Genuine corduroy upholstering — tubular gears and handles — adjustable spring back—covered foot well—gray or ivory. With 14-inch wide wheels, $29.50. With 14-inch artillery wheels, $32.50. Reversible.



Genuine Reed Carriages at $24.75

—A value such as has not appeared for many, many moons. Genuine reed body and hood — reclining back—covered foot well — lined with Princess corduroy. Ivory or gray. Exceptional at $24.75 — Bullock's Fifth Floor.

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS

Woman's Press Club.

The Shop Talk program at the Woman's Press Club on Tuesday, at the Ebell clubhouse, will have "Poetry" for its topic, with Julia Boynton Green, California poetess, as chairman. Mrs. Green's interview with Edwin Markham, will be a feature of the program. The speaker for the afternoon will be Mrs. Caroline B. Eager, who spoke before the Press Club in January, and so charmed her hearers in her limited time, that a demand was made for her to give another talk. This time, Mrs. Eager, who is a member of the Press Club, will tell of women's clubs around the world, and the Philippine question. A board meeting will be held at 1 p.m., with Mrs. Georgina S. Townsend presiding.

Democratic Women.

Edward N. Hurley, former chairman of the United States Shipping Board, and of the Federal Trade Commission, and United States trade commissioner to the Latin-American republics, will speak at the next luncheon of the Democratic Women, to be presided over by Miss Mary Foy, in the Maryland Palm Room, Pasadena, on Thursday, an especially interesting program having been arranged.

These luncheons, which have proved most successful in their efforts to interest men and women, particularly the latter, in world questions, have become an institution in Pasadena, many other cities taking up the idea of the open forum discussion of the live issues of the present time.

Rev. G. Bromley Oxnam will give a final address in his series of lectures on industrial and economic questions. Reservations for luncheon should be made as early as possible with Miss Foy, who expects to close her lists tomorrow.

Los Angeles Travel Club.

Reminiscences of the childhood of Mrs. W. C. Finch in the sunny Southland will be enacted as a prologue by a number of artists at the travelogue program of the Los Angeles Travel Club, Thursday at 2 p.m., at the Prince Rupert Apartments. Mrs. E. H. Haseret is chairman of the day. The drama section will meet at 10 a.m., with Mrs. Marian Tracey Whiting and music section at 1 p.m., with Prof. Ralph R. Laughlin.

"How I Attended the League of Nations, While in Switzerland, the House of Parliament in London and Visited the Cemeteries of our Soldier Boys in France" were topics most interestingly talked about by Mrs. Margaret Carns, before the women of the club last Thursday.

Mrs. Carns also recited Elsie Janis's tribute to the boys, "La Guerre est Finis."

Mrs. Nellie B. Van Slingerland, a Pacifist, gave a brief talk on woman's opportunity and read her tribute to motherhood.

At a business meeting preceding the program Mrs. J. Mark Lacey was elected as delegate to the district convention with Mrs. Clyde Mowder as alternate.

Professional Woman's Club.

The regular meeting of the Professional Woman's Club will be held at the Mary Louise Tea Room tomorrow at 6:15 p.m.. Proposed new members are: Gladys Lacey Keithley, L.L.B., Mollie Boran Kiggens, L.L.B.

Interesting items from individual work will be given by May D. Lahey, L.L.B., referee of the Probate Court; Rose S. Phillips, L.L.B., deputy city attorney, and Miss May Calvell, manager of system, Broadway Department Store.

Elysian Heights Civic Club.

Elysian Heights Civic Club held its last meeting with Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, 1486 Avon Park Terrace. Conservation day was observed by a talk on "President's Forests," by Mrs. Lillian Smith, and Luther Burbank's birthday was honored by an appropriate paper by Mrs. Elizabeth Smith. The club voted in favor of appointing delegates according to the size of membership instead of allowing an equal number of delegates to each club.

Mrs. Hattie Nerdrom and Mrs. Louise Hartshorn, a charter member of the Woman's Club of Bishop, Inyo county, were guests. Refreshments were served during the social hour.

South Side Ebell.

That women are really interested in the movement for better American citizenship is shown by the formation of a new section in the South Side Ebell for the special study of citizenship, with Mrs. Agnes Zuccaro as curator. Mrs. Zuccaro recently took the course under Dr. John Collier given by the university extension department.

No regular trip will be taken by the rambler section this month, but each Tuesday twenty-five members will journey through one of Los Angeles' large stores on personally-conducted excursions, each ending with a luncheon.

The "loan closet" of the club, famous as the first of its kind in the district, is to be replenished so as to bring the closet back to its usual state of efficiency in supplying the emergency needs of the community. Its wheel chair, crutches, sick-room supplies, etc., are in constant use.

"The City's Growth and City Planning" is the subject to be considered at the club's regular session Thursday next, with Gordon Whitnall of the City Planning Commission as the speaker.

Santa Monica Bay Club.

Monday's program at the Santa Monica Bay Woman's Club will consist of a lecture by Mrs. H. A. Davidson on the comparative value of dramatic and literary art, in which she will touch on pictorial art. Mrs. Durnin Silver of Venice will be afternoon tea hostess.

Dr. Miriam Van Waters, Juvenile Court judge, will trace the connection between "The Juvenile Court and the Community" at Friday's session of the public affairs department, beginning at 2:30 p.m. Mrs. Arthur A. Weber will preside. Parents are especially invited to this open meeting.

Winter tourists came in large numbers to Municipal Auditorium, Ocean Park, on Friday evening, when the doors were thrown open for a complimentary program given by the book and drama section of Santa Monica Bay Club. Songs by Mrs. Harry Shoemaker and Mrs. Janet MacGregor Wilson and readings by Mrs. Edith Scott Buritt preceded the staging of Constance D'Arcy Mackaye's charming little play, "The Forest Princess." Fifty club members took part in the play, which was directed by the treasurer, Mrs. W. H. Cornett. Dancing followed the meet tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the Walker Theater. County Auditor Payne will speak on "Equitable Adjustment of Taxes, How Our Tax Money is Spent, and Some Proposed Changes to Facilitate Saving."

On the 21st inst. the second of the series of dinners under the auspices of the Public Affairs Committee, of which Mrs. Emma L. Reed is chairman, will be given in the ladies' dining-room at the Los Angeles City Club, twelfth floor Chapman Building. The program of the evening is in charge of Mrs. Herbert A. Cable, chairman of the industrial committee. Mrs. Seward A. Simons will speak on "The Twentieth Amendment; What Will be Its Effect on Women in Industry?" Miss Lloyd Gaipin, president of the California Federation of Business and Professional Women's Clubs, will tell of "The Need in Los Angeles for a Vocational Guidance Employment Bureau." There will also be a speaker on "Child Labor in the Field of Amusement—Is it Necessary?"

Reservations should be made early either at the club office, Broadway 4425, or through Mrs. Edna P. Phillips, Wilshire 2147, who is in charge of the sale of tickets. Dinner is $1.50 per plate. Members are cordially invited to bring their friends.

Drama League.

Los Angeles Center, Drama League of America, is entering on a very much enlarged career that will afford the scope that it merits by reason of its ideals and its vision. Affiliation has been effected with the Playground Association, through which the Drama League will direct dramatic events at the various community clubhouses and will also act in an advisory capacity with relation to many other activities. The beginning of the new alliance is marked by the presentation of the play, "Anna Christie," by Eugene O'Neill at Echo Park Friday afternoon at 3 p.m., when Ella Reed will give the interpretation.

The playwriting section will give an outlet, through the Playgrounds Association, for writers who wish to see how their plays will appear when put upon the stage. Suitable manuscripts that are submitted will find a very probable opportunity for presentation. There are many talented persons in Los Angeles and its vicinity who have found little encouragement for their activities in writing plays. For instance, a youth of 16, William Justima, Jr., of Glendale, sent in a play a fortnight ago that was read before the manuscript section at the Kinast Art Gallery. The audience was impressed with the production. Young Justima has composed verses of beauty and power. The Drama League intends to provide a place for the presentation of one of the Justima plays.

It is also exected that a pageant will be staged at Exposition Park or at some other equally advantageous spot in the early summer, and it is not impossible that the Greek play, "Electra," under the direction of Miss Evelyn Thomas of the southern branch, University of California, may be repeated as a community event.

Mrs. W. W. Burton, president of the Drama League, and her coworkers are interested in the opportunities for general service that are now opened before the organization. The headquarters of the league are with the Playground Association at Normal Hill Center, where files of available plays, of readers and entertainers will be found, together with much other valuable information that has been compiled by the league.

Federation of Women's Clubs.

Los Angeles is to be the gathering place on the 25th inst. of all those members of the executive board of the California Federation of Women's Clubs residing in the southern part of the State. Mrs. William Fitzgerald, State president, will meet with the southern board members on that date, when an all-day session will be held at the Friday Morning clubhouse. Just before the conference here, the northern members will hold a meeting in that section of California.

At the meeting here on the 25th inst. general business matters concerning the federation will be taken up in the morning. At noon the local board in charge of arrangements for the State convention in Los Angeles May 2 to May 6, inclusive, headed by Mrs. Sidney T. Exley, chairman, will meet the State board at luncheon. They will remain afterward for a conference with Mrs. Fitzgerald and the other State representatives, when many important details of the assemblage in Los Angeles will be decided. Those of the State board besides Mrs. Fitzgerald who are expected are:

Mrs. Charles A. Wiley of Long Beach, auditor; Mrs. M. A. Bausch of Colton, treasurer; Mrs. Hayman, president of the southern district; advisory members, Mrs. Herbert Cable, Mrs. Frank A. Gibson, Mrs. Robert J. Burdette and Mrs. Frank Shiek; Mrs. Molly Bloom Flagg, chairman of country life; Mrs. Olivia D. Lambert, chairman of education; Mrs. L. A. Beebe, chairman of industrial and social conditions; Miss Sue Barnwell, chairman of citizenship; Mrs. C. W. Mott, chairman of endowment; Mrs. Joseph F. Debbin, emblem chairman, and Mrs. H. A. Atwood, chairman of Indian welfare.

Business Woman's Civic Club.

Miss Agnes Hart Wilson and Mrs. Katherine Philips Edson will be speakers at the next meeting of the Business Woman's Civic Club, Realty Board Building, tomorrow evening. Miss Wilson, who is assistant manager of the personnel departments of the First National and Los Angeles Trust and Savings banks, will give from her former official connections at the national capital, "Glimpses of Washington Life." Mrs. Edson, executive commissioner, California Industrial Welfare Commission, will speak on the "Twentieth Amendment" and "Bits from the International Disarmament Conference."

Mrs. Amy Petey will be in charge of the dinner served in the clubrooms at 6 p.m., preceding the program for which reservations may be procured by calling 26491.

The Ebell Club.

Jim Tully, author of the recent realistic novel "Emmett Lawler," has been invited to speak before the Ebell Club Wednesday, and before the Southern California Women's Press Club at its regular meeting the 28th inst., with Miss Neeta Marquis, chairman of the section, presiding.

Mr. Tully is an ex-tramp and pugilist who had no schooling after he was 12 years old. He obtained his education in public libraries throughout the country and by means of his keen observance. For the last ten years Mr. Pully has made his home in Los Angeles.

Preparations are being made by the publishers of "Main Street" to bring out a second edition of "Emmett Lawler," which has been called a classic by such competent judges as Rupert Hughes, Gouverneur Morris, Eugene Manlove Rhodes, Basil King and other famous writers who consider Mr. Tully to be among the most promising of the younger writers.

Philanthropy and Civics Club.

Preparations are in full swing for the second children's matinee, to be given at the Alhambra Theater the 25th inst., at 9:30 a.m. The picture will be "The Blue Bird." Maeterlinck's lovely and poetic fairy tale. As many of the children are very young, Mrs. Lillian B. Goldsmith, the president of the Philanthropy and Civics Club, will first tell the story. The picture will be preceded by community singing led by Miss Sabel. The entire proceeds are used to purchase milk and food for undernourished children. It is expected the theater will be sold out for the occasion. Tickets can be procured from members of the club or at the theater box office on the morning of the 25th.

The club's luncheon speaker for the 14th inst., will be the well-known writer, Gene Stratton Porter, whose books, "The Girl of the Limberlost," "Her Father's Daughter," "The Daughter of the Soil" and "Birds of the Bible," are so well known. The regular afternoon speaker will be Dr. John A. Comstock, curator of the Southwest Museum, who will give an illustrated lecture called "In Hopi Land." Dr. Comstock has some especially beautifully hand-colored pictures of the lovely Hopi country and members are looking forward to his address with much pleasure.

Owing to the enforced absence from the city on the part of Mrs. O. A. Jacobs, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. Charles Cates, chairman of birthday luncheons, their respective offices have been filled by Mrs. Frank Wiggins, Mrs. Clarence G. Pyle and Mrs. Harriet Scofield.

Smith College Club Benefit.

A motion-picture show for the kiddies is the novel benefit that the Smith College Club is giving at the Philharmonic Auditorium the 18th inst., at 10:30 a.m. and at 2:30 p.m. "The Wizard of Oz" and Mary Pickford in "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch," are to be featured.

Miss Harriet Gould has been managing this interesting production, assisted by Mmes. Hanson Moore, Lawrence Burek, Harry Mallen, George Seward, Misses Martha Criley, Sara Dole, Margaret Gould and Mildred Bulfinch.

D.A.R.

Mrs. O. Shepard Barnum, vice president of the State Board of Education and past president of the Friday Morning Club, gave a comprehensive talk on "Education and Patriotism" Saturday in the palm room of the Maryland, Pasadena, at the meeting of the Martin Severance Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution.

Many points were brought out by Mrs. Barnum, among them being the lessons learned from the late war, the needs of education today, the importance of the registration of minors, the necessity of more school buildings, the attendance law, home teachers for foreign mothers and classes in citizenship.

Mrs. E. Clinton Carter presented Mr. and Mrs. Norman Hassler, who gave several interesting musical numbers, a trio with F. Steiner, 'cellist; Dwight Muma, violinist, and Russell Bell, pianist, being enjoyed.

Miss Louise P. Merritt spoke on "International Relations."

Mrs. E. D. Barry greeted four new members.

Mrs. R. C. Olmsted, visiting regent from Pasadena chapter, spoke.

Hostesses for the day were Miss Elma Holloway and Miss Caroline Moore.

Hollywood Business Women's Club.

The regular dinner meeting of the Hollywood Business Women's Club will be an open meeting held in the Mountain View Inn Thursday evening at 6:30.

Six speakers representing six Hollywood organizations will debate "Organization Against Disorganization."

Other events on the program will be a number of songs from well-known operas by Mr. David Henry Upright. Mrs. Jane Humphries, who is chairman of the membership committee of Federated Women's Clubs, will speak.

The advisory board members will be hostesses.

Long Beach Ebell.

One of the delightful social events of the past week for Long Beach Ebell was the luncheon at which Mrs. E. C. Jones, president, was hostess to the officers, board of directors and executive committee of the club. The tables were lovely with sprays of spring blossoms and novel place cards brought from Hawaii.

At the regular program meeting tomorrow, Judge Perry Wood of the Superior Court will speak on "The Heritage of Our Children."

Mrs. Bannell Sawyer, artist, will lecture the 20th inst., on "Rembrandt, the Greatest of Dutch Masters."

Dr. William Tyler Miller of Los Angeles appears on the pro- for the 27th inst., and will speak on "Garden Cities in England and the United States."

Arousing the imagination of her audience as to the safety and colorful splendor of production possible in bringing the play "Pharaoh's Daughter" before the public, Mrs. Allison Gaw, who, with her husband, wrote the play, read the three acts to an enthusiastic Ebell audience last week.

Los Angeles City Teachers' Club.

The Los Angeles City Teachers Club will hold a general meeting tomorrow at 4 p.m., in its clubrooms, 202 Trinity Building, to decide whether or not the club shall affiliate with the Federated Women's Club of California. The club will also hear Miss Donna E. Baker of the National League of Class-Room Teachers.

Los Angeles Audubon Society.

"Four Thousand Miles on the Desert With a Burro" is the subject chosen by Edmund C. Jaeger, naturalist and author of Palm Springs, in his address before the Los Angeles Audubon Society Thursday, the 16th inst., at 2:30

(Continued on 47th Page.)

All Ready for the Children's Exposition.



Mrs. E. Fletcher Scott, Dick and Betty Scott, with "Buster."



Mrs. Henry F. Boesche.



Isabelle Marilou Hanbury.



Lillian Langworth and "Pat."



Bessie Hill and "Vicko."

Some Club Women and Club Women's Children.

Mrs. Scott is corresponding secretary of the Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations and secretary of the Children's Exposition. Her children, Dick and Betty, are to enter their dog in the pets exhibit at the exposition, April 8 to 26. Miss Langworth is to be another exhibitor, as also will be Miss Hill. Isabelle Marilou Hanbury, expotient of voice culture in speech and song, spoke at last Tuesday's meeting of the Averill Study Club. Her photo is by Buttemere. Mrs. Boesche is corresponding secretary of the Los Angeles District C.F.W.C. and a member of the Ebell Club. Last week she mailed the many copies of the official call for the twenty-first annual district convention at Santa Monica, March 28, 29 and 30. Her photo is by Hartsook.

Charm of Motherhood



THERE are many homes once childless that now are blessed with healthy, happy children, because Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored the mother to a healthy, normal physical condition.

The following letters give the experience of two young women and prove the value of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound in such cases.

Park Rapids, Minn.—"I have taken your medicine—Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—when I was a girl for pains, and before and after my marriage. I now have a sweet little baby boy, and will send you his picture. My sisters also take your medicine and find it a great help, and I recommend it to those who suffer before their babies are born."—Mrs. Wm. Johnson, Box 155, Park Rapids, Minn.

Kutztown, Pa.—"I wish every woman who wants children would try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It has done so much for me. My baby is almost a year old now and is the picture of health. She walked at eleven months and is trying to use her little tongue. She can say some words real nice. I am sending you her picture. I shall be thankful as long as I live that I found such a wonderful medicine for my troubles."—Mrs. Charles A. Mertz, Kutztown, Pa.

These letters should induce others to try

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. LYNN, MASS.



Mother! Your Sick Child Is Bilious, Constipated.

Give "California Fig Syrup"

Harmless Laxative for Your Child's Liver and Bowels

Hurry mother! A teaspoonful of "California Fig Syrup" today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. If your child is constipated, bilious, feverish, fretful, has cold, colic or if stomach is sour, tongue coated, remember a good "physic-laxative" is often all that is necessary.

Children love the "fruity" taste of "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children printed on bottle. "California" or you may get an imitation.

Strong, Healthy Eyes Make Attactive Faces

City Physician Tells How to Strengthen Eyesight as Much as 50% in a Week's Time in Many Cases by a Simple Home Treatment.

Dr. Judkins, former Chief of Clinics at the Union General Hospital, Boston, Mass., and House Surgeon at the New England Eye and Ear Infirmary, says: "I have found oculists too prone to operate and optitians too willing to prescribe glasses, while neglecting the simple formulas which form the basis of the Ben-Opto home treatment for the eyes. I am thoroughly convinced from my own experience with Pen-Opto that it will strengthen eyesight at least 50% in one week's time in many instances." Dr. Judkins' statement will bring hope to thousands of victims of eye-strain and other eye-weaknesses, as well as to many who wear glasses because of weak eyes and defective vision. Many whose eyes were failing report remarkable results from the use of Bon-Opto.

One man says: "I was almost blind—could not see to read at all. Now I can read everything without my glasses and my eyes do not hurt any more. At night they would pain dreadfully; now they feel fine all the time. It was like a miracle to me."

A lady who used Bon-Opto says: "The atmosphere seemed hazy with or without glasses, but after using Bon-Opto for fifteen days everything seems clear. I can read even fine print without glasses." Another who used it says: "I was bothered with eye-strain caused by over-worked, tired eyes, which caused violent headaches. I have worn glasses for several years, both for distance and close work and without them I could not read my own name on an envelope, or the typewriting on the machine before me. I can do both now and have discarded my long distance glasses altogether. I can count the fluttering leaves on the trees across the street, now, which for several years looked like a dim blur to me. I cannot express my joy for what Bon-Opto has done for me."

It is believed that thousands who wear glasses will be able to discard them in a reasonable time and others will be able to strengthen their eyes and be spared the trouble and expense of getting glasses. If you have trouble with your eyes and want relief, go to any drug store and get a bottle of Bon-Opto tablets. Drop one Bon-Opto tablet into a fourth of a glass of water; with the liquid bathe the eyes as directed. You will notice your eyes clear up right from the start and inflammation and redness will quickly disappear. If your eyes bother you even a little it is your duty to care for them now before it is too late. Many now hopelessly blind might have saved their sight if they had cared for their eyes in time.

Note: A prominent physician to whom the above was shown, said: "Yes, Bon-Opto is what a number of my patients use. Its ingredients are well known to eye specialists and widely prescribed by them. I have used it very successfully in my own practice on patients whose eyes were strained through overwork or use of glasses. It is a preparation I too should be glad to have handy daily for my own family." Bon-Opto is not a secret remedy or a patent medicine. It is an ethical preparation, the formula of which is printed on the package. The manufacturers guarantee it to strengthen eyesight 50% in a week's time in many instances or your money will be refunded. Pen-Opto is sold by all good drug

Inauguration Month "One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Basement Store

Inauguration Month "One o'Clock Saturdays"

And now, Coincident with their buyer's return from New York

Another Great Offering—Silk Dresses $12.75



—Following immediately the very successful Dress Event at the same price last week—

—Introducing hundreds of new dresses that will not be shown before Monday, that are in every case equally striking and in ever so many cases even more unusual values than those of a week ago—

the Second Remarkable Dress Occasion at the same price within two weeks—this time approximately 1550 Dresses included—Every one to be $12.75.

—"Don't you think we ought to hold them over a bit"—"Perhaps readers will become confused and think this is the same lot"—"Two Dress Events such as these at $12.75 in two weeks!—do you think it good advertising policy?"



—Yes, we do—Why shouldn't it be—Considering not only the dresses that are concerned—their very attractive quality—their style—their workmanship and finish—and the very low price they are marked—but also, and far more important

These Dresses are Your Dresses Bought for you after very special effort—and priced for you according to the way they were bought—$12.75.

—They are your dresses—Circumstances have happened to bring them here at this particular time and there is no reason why you should wait for them—

—So, forward they go—on Monday, in Bullock's Basement Store, at $12.75. Do not underestimate or misunderstand.

Dresses of Crepe, Taffeta, Georgette, Silk Knit, Canton Crepe, Minuette—and others of Georgette and Lace, Georgette and Crepe, Taffeta and Lace and Crepe and Lace—the new modes for afternoon, street and evening as well as for street and practical wear—in sizes 16 to 50—

Dresses in the new shades—such as peach, rose, sky and French blue, pearl gray, canna, beige, light green, henna, and the staple colors of black, navy, brown and white—

Approximately 1550 Dresses all told—Inauguration Values—the second great offering in two weeks, Monday, at $12.75—

Again, extra space, extra fitting rooms and extra salespeople have been provided to meet the emergency—

Samples—Short Lines—Job Lots—Secured by Bullock's Brings

2000 Silk Under-Garments at $2.95

—Radium, Crepe and Satin Undergarments—the prettiest undies the heart of women could desire—at a price scarcely believable—$2.95.

Gowns, Envelope Chemise, Bloomers and Step-Ins

—in pink, white and practically all colors—elaborately trimmed with lace, insertion and ribbons—some have insets of real lace—Wonder values—$2.95.

Mill-Mended—Women's Heavy Glove

Silk Vests $1.55 and Bloomers $1.95

—of a very heavy quality and the places are so neatly mended—they do not detract from the attractiveness of the garments at all—

The Vests are the long kind—with bodice tops, in sizes 36 to 42—$1.55.

The Bloomers are cut full and well reinforced, have elastic at knees and belt—sizes 36 to 42—Values indeed—at $1.95.

200 Women's Georgette Blouses $1.25 each

Just think of it—Georgette Blouses—and they are in desirable mid colors—beaded, embroidered or braided. Georgette Blouses in the tuck-in, overblouse and tie back styles—full lines and sizes—34 to 44 sizes in the assortment—in all styles nor colors—Monday—200 at $1.25 each.

Effectively combined with black sateen—these

Women's Gingham Apron-Dresses at $1.00

—of an excellent grade of gingham with belt, sash and roomy pockets of black sateen which form a striking contrast to the clear check and plaid patterns.

Slip-over dresses cut full and plenty long—finished with wide hem—popular style in sizes 36 to 42—very specially priced at $1.00.

Dependable Materials—Priced at a Saving

Cottons 25c yd.

—staple weaves and standard brands as

36 in. Mercerized Repp
36 in. Sports Ratine
—and White Weaves.

—in stripes, checks and patterns—Cotton weaves for almost every use—25c yard.

72x90, 72x99 and the 81x90 Seamless Sheets $1.25

—mail or phone orders—limit to purchases and none to dealers at Monday at $1.25.

42x36 Inch Cases at 25c

—mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases.

Bullock's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Women's Wool Sports Sweaters at $2.95

—Don't try to imagine them, using any sweaters you may have seen at that price or near it as a gauge—for these Sweaters at $2.95 are not that kind of Sweaters at all—

—New style Sweaters—slipover models in the softest of wool and in practically all the pretty weaves and gay, bright colors—Sizes 34 to 42—priced 'way, 'way low, $2.95.

All Broken Lines and Slightly Soiled

Men's Shirts Reduced to $1.15 Monday

—and this is a price that should effect a quick clean-up for every shirt has been radically reduced—

Woven Stripe and *Printed Stripe Madras* Shirts and shirts of Repp materials—High grade, full cut shirts—400 all told in sizes 14 to 17½—(except 14½) while they last, Monday—$1.15—

—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases.

400 Boys' Wash Suits at $1.45

—and the price is an unusually low one for suits of this character—

—of standard wash materials noted for retaining their colorings and attractive appearance as well as for their durability and serviceability—

Made into the Belted Coat, Middy and Button-on styles and neatly finished—some are embroidered—others trimmed with contrasting colors—400 specially priced for Monday—$1.45—Early shoppers will find sizes 3 to 8 in the assortment—

1200 Yards 27 inch Amoskeag White Outing 15c yd.

—the snow white outing—both the No. 1921 and the Daisy brands—1200 yards at 15c yd.—

—No mail or phone orders—none to dealers and a limit to purchases.

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

Bullock's Ladies' Ready-to-Wear

"One o'Clock Saturdays"

The Times Literary Page — Books and Their Makers

by Thomas F. and Lillian C. Ford

AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF A TRAMP.

"Emmett Lawler," by Jim Tully, is a First Novel of Power and Grasp That Deals With a Phase of Life Unknown to the Vast Majority.

REVIEWED BY RUPERT HUGHES.

[The following review, written especially for The Times literary page by Rupert Hughes, whose work as a novelist, dramatist, short story and screen writer, is recognized on two continents, gives, in a brilliant way, a clear idea of the book under review. Mr. Hughes is particularly competent to speak of this piece of work for the reason that in conjunction with Eugene Manlove Rhodes, the well-known writer of western romances, he gave generously of his time and skill in aiding the author in whipping the manuscript into shape.—Editor.]

EMMETT LAWLER. By Jim Tully. Harcourt Brace & Co., New York.

Whether a prize fighter who becomes a prize writer has reformed or backslidden, might be a matter of debate, but American letters have certainly profited by Jim Tully's descent from the squared circle to the desk.

You never know. You never can know.

The delicate young man who jostles you and whom you are tempted to rebuke with the back of your hand across his face, may be the featherweight champion of the world, and you may meditate upon the value of tolerance in the hospital. It's safest to be polite to all.

The doleful creature coughing along the water front may be Robert Louis Stevenson.

The dismal fellow cleaning up the saloon (in the days when saloons were openwork) may have been John Masefield.

The grim youth whom you know to be a welterweight wonder may have a copy of Chekov in his pocket, or may be dreaming of the best rhyme to finish off his octet on Keats.

This last would have been the case if you had met that red-headed young slugger highly admired as "Jim Tully." He seemed to carry brickbats in his boxing gloves, but he carried volumes of poems in his hand when he was not dusting off the punching bag, or bringing the flush of crimson to the nose of the gentleman opposite in the ring.

All weather probabilities point to this as a Jim Tully year in American literature. The prize-ring's loss is the prose-ring's gain. Any number of readers of the advance sheets of "Emmett Lawler" have hailed the author as a genius whose fine first book promises a long and brilliant career.

In the world of painting, the artist's portrait of himself is accounted a peculiar triumph, when it is a triumph. Autobiography in literature (or should we say "fiction?") is also accepted as an especially fine achievement, when it is fine, and an achievement.

Jim Tully has not led so wicked a life as Benvenuto Cellini, but he has led as lively a life as his few years have permitted, and unconsciously all the while he was re-

(Continued on 45th Page.)

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

"Emmet Lawler"
By Jim Tully

THE admirers of Mr. Tully will have an opportunity to meet him in person at Robinson's on Monday, between 2 and 4 p.m., where he will autograph his book, "Emmet Lawler," for all who wish it.

"Emmet Lawler," the book so widely discussed at present, is the story of the author's own life, told in a style that is much like Jack London's. Many critics predict for "Emmet Lawler" the great success of "Main Street."

Mr. Rupert Hughes gives an idea of its vigor of style and its compelling interest in his review appearing on this page.

The price of "Emmet Lawler" is $1.60.

THE BOOK SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Outstanding Fiction



Vincent Astor and Johnny Smith had many intimate conversations over Johnny's clothes line telephone. The great and the famous were Johnnie's friends. For didn't he possess imagination? Meet Johnnie, the tenement house drudge, hero of ELEANOR GATES' new novel "THE RICH LITTLE POOR BOY," a book that is a worthy successor to "The Poor Little Rich Girl." $2.00

SACRIFICE
By Stephen French Whitman

A brilliantly written romance of our own times. The story of a woman reared in the hot-house atmosphere of New York society, who, spurred on by a consuming love, penetrates the death-haunted depths of the African jungle in search of her explorer husband. Always fragile and sensitive she yet finds the strength to overcome obstacles that would try the stoutest heart. A novel of adventure dignified by the author's wonderfully graceful rendering of romance. $2.00.

Jane lived in a little Vermont village, but her heart was filled with longing for romance and adventure. So she goes to New York, and not finding what she seeks, she journeys to Maine, and then to Chicago and points west, and finally to Mexico, where she finds hearts to mend and her own to wonder about. Her triumphant return to New York brings Jane's journeyings to a climax filled with sentiment. There's a surprising variety of both humor and entertainment in RUTH COMFORT MITCHELL'S new novel,

JANE JOURNEYS ON
$2.00

Harold Bell Wright

is the world's most popular novelist because along with imagination, romance and adventure his books carry a definite and timely message. His latest novel, HELEN OF THE OLD HOUSE, is a powerful story involving capital and labor, of which the New York Times says: "It is a profound conviction that causes Mr. Wright to compose the books that carry his name, and one cannot but feel this sincerity in his novels. In 'Helen of the Old House,' we find, perhaps, a more restrained Harold Bell Wright than of yore, but who yet knows how to hold his public." $2.00.

These Are Appleton Books. At All Booksellers.
D. APPLETON & COMPANY, Publishers, New York

RECENT FICTION.

SIMON CALLED PETER. By Robert Keable. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York.

This is a tale concerning a young clergyman of the Church of England who went to France during the Great War as a unit in the Chaplain-General's Department, that is to say, as a sort of parson at large. He was first sent to a rest-camp and later to a base hospital, finding at each place that the soldiers paid little heed to his discourses or his celebration of church rites. In fact Tommy outdid the Apostle's devils by refusing to "believe and tremble," much less obey. When, in a clerical discourse, Parson Peter carefully explained "the plan of salvation," for instance, he was later horrified at being told by one of his hearers that his earnest exhortation to "trust in Christ" really meant that he wanted Tommy to auto-hypnotize himself. "A man," said Peter's critic, "can get intoxicated by the idea 'trust in Christ' just as he could if persuaded to 'trust in Buddha' . . . You say a man's sins will be forgiven if he submits, trusts, says he's sorry and so on. If that's all sin is, it is not worth worrying about and if that's all God is, he has not got the makings of a decent O. C."

Of course such comments deeply distressed Peter, and at the first opportunity he told his troubles before an older clergyman, and concluded his confession by saying: "It seems to me that men out here have ceased to believe in the authority of anyone or anything in religion." To this plaint the older man, after some hesitation, replied: "God is still in the soul of every man. They can still hear him speak there, and so must we, too. It may be that our ordinary life has prevented us from hearing him very plainly ourselves. And if the multitude refuses to listen to us in church it may be well to get down where they live and find out what is needed."

To this polite but by no means indefinite charge of excessive formalism and adherence to the letter of theology to cover the lack in himself of the spirit of love to God and man which the Great Teacher declared to be the beginning and the end of the religious life, Peter reacted by making up his mind to himself become "the friend of publicans and sinners." So the book at this point resolves itself into an interesting and realistic exposition of a method of learning to serve God by serving the devil. By publicans, in the modern sense of the word, Peter proceeded to do his whole duty, consuming quarts-full of Scotch whisky, French brandy, vermouth, martinis, champagne, in fact every beverage known to man excepting only water, at every opportunity. He also learned to converse in slum language and to use all necessary "cuss-words." If his mentor had expected that the young man would attempt to emulate the Nazarene and live "like ships at sea, while in, above the world," he found himself hugely mistaken, for Peter played his part realistically." He speedily fell in love with an attractive nurse, who reciprocated his passion. This opened the way for the fracture of the seventh commandment,—without which incident the book of Peter's adventures could not have hoped to sell in this age,—but after doing his duty by his future biographer Peter insisted upon marrying Julia. However, the conscientious, if giddy, young nurse refused to accept such a sacrifice on Peter's part, after he had carefully explained the exalted condition of theological insight at which he had then arrived. This is to say, that he had received the experimental education of which he had been in search and she paid the bill, thus following the good old plan.

It may be noted in passing, that the anticlogical solution of his pious riddles at which Peter had arrived—and which he revealed to his bemused sweetheart—sounds like a mixture of medieval Catholicism, "black" Calvinism and pale pink Anglicism, seasoned with Billy Sundayism. It was all quite unintelligible to poor Julia, but she believed him destined for a great, religious career and so surrendered him to his vocation. She felt that a girl who simply believed in God and love was utterly unworthy of a husband with such a beautifully complicated creed. Of course, in a real case of such a nature the inexorable law of human life would decree that she who sacrificed would be the one spiritually purified and enlightened thereby. For trite as the words sound to this Nietzchean age, Whitman was in the right when he sang: "The work is to the worker and comes back most to him."

Leaving the curiously contorted theology of the concluding chapters out of account, this book is to be commended for its biblical plainness of speech and narrative. It is certainly an unusual type of religious novel and is likely to cause something of a sensation in

(Continued on 46th Page.)

SOVIET HONORS THOMAS EDISON

American's Birthday is Celebrated in the Moscow Schools.

BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.

RIGA (Lativa) March 11. One American's birthday was recently celebrated in soviet Russia. It was that of Thomas A. Edison, inventor, whose anniversary was made an occasion of speeches in the Moscow schools, says an official dispatch from the Russian capital. Mr. Edison is hailed in Russia as one of the great benefactors of mankind, whose electrical experiments are bound to play an important role in the soviet scheme for the electrification of Russian industry.



Jim Tully,
Whose first novel, "Emmett Lawler," has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., New York.

A NOTABLE CONTRIBUTION.

A HISTORY OF ENGLISH PHILOSOPHY. By W. R. Sorley, Litt. D., LL.D., University of Cambridge. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York.

The interchangeable manner in which English writers use the terms "English" and "British," as though they signified one and the same thing, is a peculiarity for which no un-English mind has ever been able to find a sane reason. For instance this book is entitled "A History of English Philosophy," while its jacket chronicles the fact that "The purpose of this work is to trace the development of philosophy in Great Britain." The Christian meekness displayed by Scots and Welshmen in continually allowing their eminent citizens to be classified as Englishmen is more to be commended than is their love of accuracy.

Prof. Sorley holds that as long as British scholars employed Latin as their medium of literary expression they formed a part of an international community of letters and were directly contributing to the development of European philosophy, sharing the same topics and having a common audience. To this commonwealth had belonged "John Scotus Erigena"—who, by the way, is strongly suspected of being a native of the Irish Free State,—"John of Salisbury, Alexander of Hales, Grosseteste, Roger Bacon, Duns Scotus, William of Ockham and Bradwardine."

The period at which the thinkers of Great Britain began to express their views of the constitution of the universe in the English tongue was about the year 1600. Therefore the first of these was Francis Bacon of immortal memory. Prof. Sorley, in introducing his excellent synopsis of Bacon's contributions to human knowledge, takes occasion to refute Pope's characterization of this scholar—a characterization enlarged upon and further embellished by Macaulay as "the wisest, brightest, meanest of mankind." As this author well says: "Life and philosophy are revelations of the same mind." Bacon's three objects in life were "the discovery of truth, the welfare of his country and the reform of religion." The particular "meanness," of which his critics have made so much, was his prosecution of his friend and patron the Earl of Essex. But, as Spedding has clearly demonstrated, the rebellion of Essex was, at that critical period, a tremendous danger to the state, and Bacon most certainly would have been false to the second of his professed objects in life had he allowed personal or private considerations to prevent him from discharging his duty to the nation.

Sorley enumerates Bacon's leading and general ideas as being, (1) the unity of sciences, his classification, (2) having in view not only their differences but also their essential oneness, (3) the practical aim of knowledge, (3) the importance of an objective attitude towards nature, setting aside preconceived ideas and recognizing the need of systematic experimentation.

From human experience, says Bacon, proceed both the sciences of physics and metaphysics, though these advance in different directions, the one analyzing and classifying things seen, the other that which perceives, or the efficient and final cause. Sorley's criticisms upon the worth as well as the practicality of Bacon's philosophy are of the greatest value, but cannot here be enlarged upon. Nor can his vital analysis of the philosophical work of all those British thinkers who followed Bacon, ranging from the mechanism of Locke to the distinctive school of idealism founded by Berkeley, and of which Huxley declared that "It never had been nor ever could be overthrown either by experiment or argument."

Prof. Sorley brings his exposition of these varying theories down to the end of the Victorian era, and when the limits of a one-volume treatise are considered the various explanations and analyses are astoundingly adequate. The work is a model of clarity, as well as of compression, and the spirit of the book is most admirable in that it gives emphasis to the labors of those who laid the foundations of thought rather than to those better-known men who have built up even the most popular and famous systems. The fact that the "new realism" is founded upon the "scholastic theory of universals" and the "natural realism" of Reid is carefully pointed out and, although our native doctrine of pragmatism is accounted as much more original of the two, we are, nevertheless, reminded that its seeds also lie in the past—a statement in which our beloved and singularly selfless Prof. James would have most heartily concurred.

"BULLOCK'S FOR BOOKS"

Bullock's Book Section
Announces
Aline Barrett Greenwood
in the
Third Monthly Book Review

Saturday, March 18 at 11:00 A.M.

Bullock's Tea Room, Eighth Floor

—So popular have these Book Review Talks become that available space is in danger of becoming too small. You are cordially invited to attend, but urged to be early.

Have you read Hendrik Van Loon's "The Story of Mankind?" To examine it is to desire it—especially where boys and girls are in the home. Examine it at your leisure at Bullock's Book Store—Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

"ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS"

LITERARY GOSSIP.

Lord Bryce's lectures on "International Relations," given at the Institute of Politics at Williams College, are published by the Macmillan company.

Lord Bryce's discussion of the causes of war and of the various means that have been suggested for "replacing suspicions and enmities by the co-operation of states in many things and by their good will in all" is followed by a strong presentation of the need for a sense of world citizenship, and of the responsibility and power of every member of a democracy.

Jackson Gregory found his latest book, "The Everlasting Whisper" (Scribner's,) right in his California dooryard. But it happens that his dooryard is 1000 feet deep on one side, where it drops to the American River, and the farthest visible rim is eighty miles away, where the Lake Tahoe peaks show their white and blue crests. His unique chalet is situated at the junction of the Eagle and American canyons.

Stephen Leacock returned recently, after a three months' lecture tour of England and Scotland, to resume his duties as professor of political economy at McGill University, Montreal. He promises, however, to find time to tell all about his "Discovery of England," in a new humorous book which Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., will publish later in the year.

In his selected list of the twelve best translations of 1921, Edward J. O'Brien included "The Seven Wives of Bluebeard," by Anatole France, translated by D. B. Stewart, and "Rumanian Stories" translated by Lucy Byng, both published by John Lane Company.

"Footfalls," Wilbur Daniel Steele's memorable story of a blind cobbler, which was selected by the O. Henry Memorial prize committee of the Society of Arts and Sciences as one of the fifteen best stories by American authors published in American magazines during 1920 and reprinted in the O. Henry Memorial volume for the year, has been dramatized for motion-picture production. William Fox will make it a special picture, featuring Tyrone Power.

At the annual meeting of the directors of Houghton Mifflin Company held in Boston, Feb. 15, 1922, Edward R. Houghton was elected president of the company to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of George H. Mifflin. Mr. Houghton, who is a nephew of the late H. O. Houghton, the founder of the house, lives in Cambridge. He has been connected with the company since his graduation from college in 1893. He has more recently held the position of managing director of the Riverside Press, as well as being a member of the executive committee of the board of directors. The other officers elected were James Duncan Phillips, vice-president and treasurer, and Roger L. Scaife, clerk.

Mr. Hergesheimer's publisher, Alfred A. Knopf, announces that "Cytherea" is now in its thirty-second thousand, having been sent to press five times since publication, January 3.

A detailed study of a little-known period in the history of France has been made by John S. C. Bridge, and the Oxford University Press, American branch, now has ready

(Continued on 46th Page.)

MIDDLE WEST IN THE MA

In "Vandemark's Folly" by Herbert Quick We S... Mighty Forces That Made for American D... ment Between 1850 and 1870.

VANDEMARK'S FOLLY. By Herbert Quick. Bobbs-Merrill Company, Indianapolis.

This is a story of unusual power that portrays vividly the epic struggle of that period of American development between 1850 and 1870. In it we sense the mighty forces of a continent in motion. The lure of the West was upon men. It gripped and tugged at even the more timid, while it snatched the strong and adventurous spirits and whirled them into the torrential tide of humanity that blocked the new trails and wagon roads westward in their eagerness to follow the impulse of man's age-old hunger for land.

The story is supposedly the autobiography of Jacobus Tesnis Vandemark, a retired, wealthy farmer after whom Vandemark township, Monterey county, Iowa, is named. Jacobus was asked by a county history promoter to write this, the promoter's idea being to get him to subscribe for a number of the copies. The work goes slowly. The promoter calls and finding that in thirty pages the author has gotten only to an account of canal-boat life on the Erie Canal in 1850, suggests that it will cost considerable to print the thing. Jacobus sees through the scheme, orders the promoter out of the house and is about to consign the manuscript to the stove, when his granddaughter stops him. She takes the manuscript, finds it interesting and finally induces the old gentleman to complete the work. Gertrude, who is a college woman, acts as editor. The ... which she ... thor's use of ... one of the ... which the book is ...

The ever-present ... stepfather, John ... over the boy's ... a long period ... five years of his ... escaped from the ... stepfather through a ... ing with a canal-boat ... man happened along ... boy's stepfather ... him, soundly thrashed ... and took the boy in ... where he gave him a ... on the tow path. ... for his mother and ... waif into his home ... his search for ... he might again see ...

It is in search of ... he leaves the Erie Canal ... westward. Here he ... Ruckar and follows ... Jakins—for he is now ... Ruckar, over the ... to Illinois and ... he catches up with ... that his mother is dead. ... that Ruckar has ... property that is ... finally effects a ... his inheritance from ... estate he receives ... section of land in ... and a team of horses ... supplies and ...

Thus equipped, he ... long trek to his ... it is on this ... grant trail, that ...

(Continued on ...

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Would add flavor and character to your library. ... you a delightful folio edition published in ... much material in both prose and poetry, ... editions. There is a fine full page Portrait of ... graved by Vertue—many curious plates—... newly rebound in three-quarter mottled calf. ...
Dawson's Book Sho...
627 So. Grand Ave.



Browsing with The Bookworm

For Days

Jean Isbel had pitted his strength and Indian cunning against the fighting skill of the enemy clan

—whose leader was the father of the girl he passionately, hopelessly loved—and now, the last man of his faction, he finds himself hiding in the dark attic of a deserted forest cabin, while below his bitterest enemy makes unwelcome love to the girl of his heart.

—What can he do? He has a knife, but the distance is far, and his rival heavily armed.

And then

—the girl, whose father his family had exposed, ruined and killed, who had often professed her undying hatred of him and all that was his (but who had, in return, received from him the first honorable love of her life) discovers his bloody tracks on the ladder.

A Zane Grey Situation

—of course! Who else can so thrillingly relate the romantic history, the fighting past of the great Middle West?

—His are the stories of a big lovable people who lived for the dreams in their souls and who died for the hate in their hearts. His Latest Book,

"To The Last Man"

—the one from which the above situation is taken, is proving a great success. It is priced at $2.00, obtainable in our Book Department.

The Broadway Department Store
Arthur Letts, Pres.

This Wonderful Book
Special $1.00

"The World in 1931," by Stewart ... Bruce, is the book of the hour. ... visualizes a new social and eco... ... order free from the evils of ... capitalism based on co-operation and ... sharing. The manifest unfair... ... of our present order is graphi... ... described and the remedy plain... ... pointed out. "The World in 1931" ... is fiction form, but its educational ... is not impaired thereby. No ... published in recent years prom... ... so much for the betterment of ... Gains than this remarkable work. ... clearly how the curse of un... ... can be remedied, the ... eliminated, and each pro... ... receives out of the reservoir ... an equal amount to ... which he puts in.

Special Offer

... introduce "The World in ... have instructed all Los An... ... booksellers to sell until Satur... ... April 1, the cloth-bound, gold-... copies at the wholesale ... of only $1 each, or paper-bound ... pages) for only 60 cents. Inclose ... special prices. Or mailed ... until the above date at spe... ... price by the publishers, F. L. ... & Co., 110 W. 34th st., New ...

Seven Facts

... which taken together show ... that the vote which made ... Harding President, though ... election of Article X, was for ... League of Nations in amended ... or some other continuing co... ... of nations to forbid and pre... ... war.

ACT TWO. The three pre-emi... Republican leaders—Hughes, ... Taft—and the three most pop... candidates for the Republican ... nation—Herbert Hoover, Govern... Lowden and General Wood—with ... other Republican leaders of na... ... influence, either in the ... "thirty-one" paper issued ... days before the votes were ... or in other signed declarations, ... a revised League of Nations ... event of Republican success. ... those promises and much more ... shown in others of the "Seven ...

President Harding was ... For full measure of American ... against American isolation ... million votes for Cox. ... is many times more consis... shown in "The Great Decep... by Samuel Colcord. Though ... rather prefers a comprehensive ... of international laws and a Court ... International Justice supreme over ... League or association to en... ... decrees, his book proves that ... was for the League, because ... of the compelling facts can... ... made to prove anything else. ... Read It.

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The Truth About Henry Ford is out today

... absorbing human document, ... "inside story" in the career of the ... man who has blazed new trails ... engineering, selling and di... ... The facts about the "Peace ... Liberty" airplane mo... ... $1,000,000 libel suit, the ... ... fight for the Senate, ... formerly built by the ... Illustrated.

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by Jackson Gregory

... the elements that go to ... a Western romance really ... while." — Philadelphia ... Ledger. $1.75

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HUTCHINSON'S GREAT NOVEL
Winter Comes
... Thousand. $2.00
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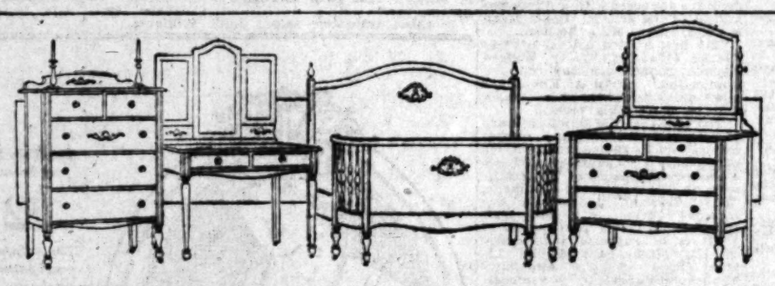
Bullock's Los Angeles

Inauguration Month

70-in. Irish Linen Table Damask, $2 yd.

—and the sole reason for this low price is that Bullock's own representative selected this damask at the source of its manufacture in Ireland—and shipped it in bond direct to Los Angeles.

—Firmly woven—fine satin damask finish pure Irish Linen Table Damask—several pretty floral patterns—at $2.00 should bring quick response—Monday.



4-Piece Bedroom Suite—$169.50

—A great, big wonderful Value—made especially for Inauguration Month this particular Monday.

—Such Furniture Values Will Be Joyfully Received!

—Your choice of mahogany, walnut or enamel. Carefully constructed—thoughtfully inspected so that Bullock's might vouch for their Quality and Value.

—42-inch Dresser, with heavy Peale Glass Mirror and Metal pulls on drawers; 30-inch Chiffonier, with five commodious drawers; Bow Foot Bed—single or double size, as you choose; and Dressing Table with triple mirrors. Take Bullock's word for it—this is truly an extraordinary Value—4 pieces complete—$169.50.

Two Very Special Bed Combinations

No. 1 at $24.65

Features a 40-pound roll edge cotton mattress—steel fabric springs—and Hardwood Bed in your choice of four finishes—Complete at $24.65.

No. 2 at $35.45

—Features a 2-inch continuous post steel bed, extra quality coil springs—and a 45-pound, never stretch, roll-edge mattress—Complete at $35.45.



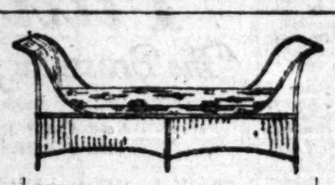
Monday Only

Mahogany Finished Spinet Desks

$29.75

—Illustration and printer's ink cannot tell you the really uncommon Value of this piece of fine furniture. You must see it to appreciate the wonderfulness of its finish—the high character of Cabinet work—and the capaciousness of this desk.

—This is an Inauguration Month Value Specially Purchased for Monday as an Unusual Price Feature—Seventh Floor.



Reed Day-Bed

At a New Low Price—

$39.50

—Many people have asked for a good Reed Day-Bed at a low price—and here it is at Bullock's for Monday!

—Made of selected White Reed—and this feature price includes a Box Mattress also.

—that is cretonne covered. A day-bed is one of the most useful as well as ornamental furniture pieces anyone can put in his home. It is popularly used for a bed or couch. Complete with box mattress at $39.50.—Seventh Floor.



100 of Reed

for Monday at

$7.50

—Bought specially and priced specially—so that Monday would have this additional feature for Inauguration Month.

—Made of selected Round Reed—very durable—adaptable to Bedroom, Living-Room, Sun-Room.

—Chair at $7.50 to Match Rocker—if you wish.

900 prs. Cluny Curtains, $3.75

19x35-Inches Pure Linen Huck

Towels—50c

—or $5.50 per dozen. Pure linen huck—soft, grass-bleached finish. A very durable and absorbent towel.

22x44-Inch Turkish Towels Special at 45c

—or $5.00 per dozen. These are the heavy weight—double thread thirsty Turkish towels. All white and with heavy hemmed ends.

16-Inch Cotton Crash 15c

—2000 yards — specially priced to make a startling Inauguration Month Value for Monday. You will find this cotton crash the heavy weight—durable kind—pure white and very absorbent.

Specially Priced

—64 odd Linen Pattern Cloths left over from regular lines—all of them are pure Irish Linen — They are 2 yards square—Reduced—$5.75 to $10.25. —Second Floor.

—"Simply magnificent," we heard someone say who was supposed to know what Curtains of this character really ought to sell at. Perhaps he was a little over-enthusiastic—perhaps not—because there is much to be enthusiastic over.

—They are 30 to 34 inches wide—and 2½ yards long—some with edges and some with insertions. And even though they are made of a very fine quality of Cluny—on sale they go Monday at no more than $3.75 a pair.

—Buy them for living-rooms, for dining-rooms, or for libraries—but buy them whatever you do. Buy them with a view toward future use if you want to—$3.75 is a price that seldom has been equaled on such nice Cluny Curtains. 900 of them to introduce other good values at Bullock's Drapery Section—Inauguration Month Values—

New 36-inch Cretonnes at 25c

—will be on sale for the first time Monday at Bullock's. About 1000 yards in a special lot including a good selection of dark tapestry effects for cushions as well as light dainty patterns for draperies—at 25c a yard.

Group of Portieres, $13.50

—Those lovely Damask Portieres that sold so quickly recently. They are 2½ yards long and if you will take the trouble to investigate how much this quality of Damask sells for regularly by the yard you will find it difficult to imagine how these can be so little as $13.50 a pair completely made. In gold, mulberry, blue and gray. They are well made—even weighted at bottoms. Exceptional at $13.50. Monday at Bullock's—Sixth Floor.

22-inch Irish Linen Satin Damask Napkins, $8.75 Dozen

—There is not a woman or a man, either—who doesn't delight in the perfection of fine Table Linen. And Bullock's New Linen Room is making Very Special Values on New Importations Personally Selected in Ireland—

—of which these 2400 fine woven, heavy weight, Irish Linen Satin Damask napkins are an example.

—You will find a big assortment of patterns from which to choose—Satin band—Snow-drop—ivy leaf—Shamrock—Poppy—tulip—allover designs as well as many plain center circular patterns. 22x22 inches—Monday—$8.75 dozen.

2-yard Square, Irish Linen Pattern Cloth, $7.50

—"Why! This is the best All Linen Pattern Cloth Value I could find in all of Ireland!" cried Bullock's Representative. "Look at the fineness of the weave—and the luxurious feel!"

—Featuring new patterns suitable for the new styles in dining table—Only 150 Cloths—but that makes them that much more desirable.

50 All Linen Cloths—2x2½ yds.—of the same high quality. The new patterns also. Specially Priced for Monday at $8.75 each.

20x20 Heavyweight—Fine Woven Irish Linen Satin Damask Napkins, $5.00 Doz.

—Another "Inauguration Month" Value—for they are really better grade linen napkins—and feature several snow-drop patterns—with conventional borders—and pretty floral designs.

—See Their Fine Quality! Think of a Pure Irish Linen Napkin—This Size at $5.00 doz.! A Big Value—Monday—Second Floor.

Axminster Rugs, $32.50

—Rarely such rug values—even at Bullock's. This new, low price emphasizes the fact that it pays to buy Quality Rugs at Bullock's any day—and it pays more than ever during Inauguration Month.

—Think—High-pile Axminster Rugs in many different patterns—9x12 and 8 ft. 3 in.x10 ft. 6 in.

—These rugs are the product of one of the largest mills in the United States—who make this price possible only because of slight shadings in the colorings. These differences are so very slight they can only be found by careful inspection under strong light. For all practical purposes these Axminster Rugs are equal to those priced many, many dollars more than $32.50.

See! Monday's

Bedding Values!

—They will delight every housewife in whom the economy instinct is dominant. The prices quoted will astonish everyone who appreciates excellent quality.

60x76 and 64x76 Cotton Plaid Blankets, $2.25

—A good assortment of colorings—soft and surprisingly deep-napped. Firmly woven and stitched edged. Only 500 pairs—available at this feature price for Monday.

100 Bed Pillows, $1.45

—A special pillow value—created for Monday. They are 20x26 inches in size—and filled with new, clean, sanitary feathers that have been thoroughly sterilized.

81x99 Seamless Sheets, $1.45

—Bullock's fine quality sheets that have been making history in hundreds of homes for their durability and splendid quality.

1000 Pillow Cases, 30c

—and they are 42x36 inches in size—and made of a fine, firmly woven muslin. They feature a 3 inch deep hem—and staunch seams.

—At Bullock's, 6th Floor

9-ft. Dobson Wilton Carpeting 2 Colors, Special, $6 yd.

—and the colors offer you choice between the always popular Blue and Taupe.

—Everyone knows the quality and handsome appearance of Dobson Wilton Carpeting—and the wonderful rugs it makes. There are only 300 yards available at this feature price.

—This is an opportunity to acquire a luxurious new carpet much below cost of ordinary rugs.

Imported Chenille Carpeting Low Priced at $10.75 Sq. Yd.

—This carpeting arrived in Los Angeles but a very few days ago—and this Monday is the very first time any of this desirable carpeting has been shown for many months.

—It came all the way from Scotland—direct to Bullock's.

—Why! This is Wonderful News! 9 ft., 12 ft. and even 15 ft. wide—Bullock's—at $10.75 square yard.

—and featuring the wanted Taupe shadings! This superior quality chenille floor covering is eminently desirable for any room in the home.

—Band or line borders in your color choice can be dyed on these rugs by Bullock's Special process—warranting fast colors.

Things Decidedly New in Summer Rugs

—feature extra heavy—*all* fibre Rugs that make an unusually distinctive setting for Reed and Porch furniture.

—These rugs are made in Belgium—for Bullock's. The color range is large—and exceptionally attractive—and the colors resist California Sunshine. Sizes are 6x6—6x7 ft. 6 in.—6x9—8 ft. 3 in.x 10 ft. 6 in. and 9x12.

—Prices as low as $8.50 — None more than $14.50. Sixth Floor

FIRST NOVEL WINS PRAISE.

(Continued from 44th Page.)

cording his impressions until the time should come when he should resolve to publish them. Under the slight disguise of "Emmett Lawler" (just issued by Harcourt, Brace & Co.) one finds Jim Tully's own story discreetly yet vividly recounted.

Emmett was orphaned of his mother at the age of 6, and his picturesque father put him in a religious orphan asylum. It was a bitter hell the child went through, and it is bitter to realize that millions of other children have gone through and are going through like infernos. It is of the utmost importance that the truth about such institutions should be told as the truth looks to the poor inmates.

We get reports, more or less optimistic or statistical or fairy-like, from the boards of governors, but the test of the pudding is the testimony, not of the caterer or the cook, but of the one who tastes it, and is expected to digest it.

The book "Emmett Lawler," is not only fascinating as fiction but is authentic history. The warm heart of the author sees that his own persecutors were themselves persecuted by their outer conditions or their inner evils. He paints a sad portrait of the woman in charge of his orphan asylum. She was cold and cruel, but she was not happy. She was crushed by the impossibility of bringing down luxuries from above or of controlling the little animals below.

They were a fierce crew of small pirates, and the picture of their reactions to discipline and tyranny is not easily forgotten. Tully refers to the occasional boasts of the authorities concerning a few successful men who had graduated from the asylum. They "did not tell of the thousands of boys who, when they left the orphanage, had been crushed by the environment that awaited them outside."

Tully himself will long be pointed to as one of the distinguished alumni of that orphanage, but he succeeded in spite of, not because of, the handicaps and the blood-curdling experiences of his childhood. He went from the blessings of institution guardianship to the privileges of life on a farm among people religious to a fanaticism, and there his hardships were frightful. But it was his nature to find goodness and beauty everywhere and the little girl and the old man whom he came to love are portrayed with haunting tenderness.

Then came a period of tramp life, and I have never known scenes to be made more visible, more poignantly real, than his wild rides on storm-beaten trains, his encounters with men and women whom the world despises, but in whom Tully found strange sweetnesses, though life was cruel and oblivion their portion.

Eventually he became a prize fighter, and he gives the reader brilliant flash-light glimpses of the career of the gladiators of our day, and of the peculiar men and women who hang about the arena.

Tully has not only known what to write about but how to write about it. His style is nervous, clear, yet colorful. It transmits what he saw in phrases that make the reader see. And that's the last word in style.

His publishers believe that he is the literary find of the year. His book is as much for women as for men, for it is enriched with the wistful portraits of women who fought the world hard and were brutally defeated.

The book has the grip of a novel, a novel crowded with real people—people of whose types most of us know few, but of whom there are multitudes. We do not know the world unless we know of these people. It is a luxury, indeed, to learn of them from one who knows them so completely, and writes of them with such power.

EPIC STORY OF PIONEERS.

(Continued from 44th Page.)

most vivid pictures of what those hardy souls dared and endured in their search for homes in a new land. In describing this, let us quote from Jacobus Tounis Vandemark's memoirs:

"Here we went, oxen, cows, mules, horses, coaches, carriages, blue jeans, corduroys, rags, tatters, silks, satins, caps, tall hats, poverty, riches, criminals escaping from justice; couples fleeing from the law; gold-seekers bearing southwest to the Overland Trail; politicians looking for places in which to win fame and fortune; adventurers on their way to everywhere, abolitionists going to the Border War; innocent looking outfits carrying fugitive slaves, and, most numerous of all, home-seekers 'hunting country'—a nation on wheels, an empire in the commotion and pangs of birth."

When finally he arrived at his destination he found the 640 acres of land which his slippery stepfather gave him were covered with water, being more suitable for fishing than farming. When the boy finally realized how he had been swindled threw himself upon the ground and cried. Feeling a hand on his shoulder and looking up he saw Mangus Thorkelson, a Scandinavian pioneer, who came to comfort him. Thorkelson proposed a partnership as their lands adjoined. A rough survey showed that Jake had about forty acres of plough land, the balance being swale. This was called Hell's Slew and later Vandemark's Folly.

The story of Vandemark's love for Virginia, which begins shortly after he left Milwaukee, is told with simplicity and the shy candor of the unimaginative boy. How that love persisted in spite of every indication that his sweetheart was beyond him, how he enlisted to go to war primarily to prove to her that he was as brave as the man he supposed was making love to her, how he totally misunderstood and failed to interpret her attitude, are told with considerable humor.

In creating the character of Jacobus Tounis Vandemark, the author has added a new and commanding figure to the gallery of American fictional immortals. But it is not only Jacobus that he makes, but Buck Gowdy, Dick McGill, Mangus Thorkelson, the Fewkes family, Grandma Thorndyke and a half-dozen others whose words and deeds are those of living beings reacting to conditions that are easily understood because of the author's ability to create not only characters but also atmosphere. In "Vandemark's Folly" Herbert Quick has given us a novel that stands out as one of the most remarkable pieces of work appearing in recent years.

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We will continue our opening sale of

Oriental Rugs

Comprising Royal Sarouks, Kirmanshahs, Meshads, Ispahans, Belouchistans, Princess Bokharas, Kazaks, etc., etc.

For Ten Days More

Big reduction on large size rugs.

We invite your inspection.

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Iccotan Wicker Furniture

"From Manufacturer to You"

—Our creations in wicker are original, artistic and durable.
—Our display is large and varied, comprising every furniture need from the porch to the bedroom.
—Iccotan is ever growing in popularity among those people who demand the best in furniture—and the cost is surprisingly low.

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In five minutes "Pape's Diapepsin" ends

Acidity	Gases	Heartburn
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When the food you eat ferments into gases and stubborn lumps; your head aches and you feel sick and miserable, that's when you realize the magic in Pape's Diapepsin. It makes stomach distress go in five minutes.

If your stomach is in a continuous revolt—if you can't get it regulated, please for your sake, try Diapepsin. It's so needless to have a bad stomach—make your next meal a favorite food meal, then take a little Diapepsin. There will not be any distress—eat without fear. It's because Pape's Diapepsin "really does" regulate weak, out-of-order stomachs that gives it millions of sales annually.

Get a large sixty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin from any drug store. It is the quickest, surest stomach relief known. It acts almost like magic—it is a scientific harmless and delightful preparation which truly belongs in every home.—[Advertisement.

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All I want is your name and address so I can send you a free trial treatment. I want you just to try this treatment—that's all—just try it. That's my only argument.

I've been in the Retail Drug Business for 30 years. I served four years as a member of the Indiana State Board of Pharmacy and five years as President of the Retail Druggists' Association. Nearly everyone in Fort Wayne knows me and knows about my successful treatment. Over twenty thousand Men, Women and Children outside of Fort Wayne have, according to their own statements, been cured by this treatment since I first made this offer public.

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Wrinkles and Freckles

Positively removed by the Coman Method, the only facial treatment ever indorsed by United States Health Report. All work guaranteed.

Light Peel for the Face

A home treatment for removing fine lines, discolorations and to create a beautiful complexion without pain or inconvenience. Complete outfit $5.

Mme. Coman Stanley, 539½ S. Broadway
hours 12 to 4.

Also for sale by Mrs. Anderson, Basement Grand Central Market, 3rd and Broadway. Also 210 Strand, Redondo Beach.

FRATERNAL AFFAIRS.

The Esoteric Section of the Longer Life League will meet in Philosophical Library Hall Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Dr. Guy Bogart will lecture on the law of vibrations.

The Emerson Study Class in self-development will meet at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 512 Fay Building.

Prof. Arnold Eleret will lecture on "The Secret of Eternal Youth" at 8 p.m. Friday, eighth floor of the Majestic Theater Building.

League members and friends will be guests of Leroy Henry, M.D., at his Freedom Hill Farm, in the San Fernando Valley next Sunday.

AMERICAN YEOMEN.

California-Pacific Homestead, No. 2124, will combine a St. Patrick's celebration with initiation ceremonies at the meeting next Friday at Lincoln Hall, Walker Theater Building, 730 South Grand avenue.

A business meeting of Poinsettia Homestead, No. 1735, will be held Wednesday evening in Maple Hall Fraternal Brotherhood Building.

The third game of the 500 series will be played at the meeting of Progressive Homestead Belvedere, No. 5934, Tuesday evening in Knights of Pythias Hall, First and Rowan streets.

Pasadena Homestead, No. 2131 will hold an installation and business meeting Tuesday evening. The meeting will be in Knights of Pythias Hall, 31½ North Fair Oaks avenue.

Hawthorne Homestead, No. 5646 will hold a business meeting, to be followed by dancing, Thursday evening.

Woodbine Homestead, No. 2050 will meet at a regular gathering Thursday evening at Miller's Hall, 6311 Pasadena avenue.

A business meeting of Whittier Homestead, No. 1509 will be held tomorrow evening in Moose Hall.

Arbor Vitae Homestead will intiate new candidates at a business meeting to be held next Thursday evening in Rhodes Hall, Fifty-fourth street and Moneta avenue.

NATIVE SONS OF THE GOLDEN WEST.

A joint initiation will be held by the Native Sons parlors of Los Angeles Saturday evening, the 25th inst., in the Knights of Columbus Auditorium, 612 South Flower street. The entire board of grand officers will be in the city on that date and will exemplify the ritualistic work.

Friday, the 17th inst., will be St. Patrick's night for members of Ramona Parlor. The parlor's monthly dance will be given at that time.

Grand President Traeger officiated at a large initiation at Sacramento last week.

Owing to the illness of Grand Trustee William J. Hayes, visiting Grand Officer for the southern part of the State, Past Grand President H. C. Lichtenberger and Grand Trustee H. G. Bodkin have been appointed as substitutes for Mr. Hayes.

The Grand President paid an official visit to the Native Daughters last week. A class of thirty-five candidates was initiated.

ODD FELLOWS.

Golden Rule Lodge will entertain Grand Warden L. J. Langley and the Booster's Club tomorrow evening. The meeting is called to discuss plans for a huge initiation April 10, when it is hoped to bring in a class of more than 500 candidates. To date 238 candidates have made application for admission to the order.

Comfort Rebekah lodge of Hemet will entertain the members of Hemet lodge No. 190 tomorrow evening. Refreshments and dancing will follow the program.

Plans to consolidate the an Jacinto and Hemet lodges are being considered by both groups.

STATE SOCIETIES.

An interesting meeting of the Alaska-Yukon Club will be held tomorrow evening in Forum Hall, 203 Mercantile Place. R. F. McClellan, chairman of the Board of Supervisors of Los Angeles County, will speak and will show slides of animal pictures. Dancing will follow the program.

A meeting of the Utah State Society will be held tomorrow evening in the Angelus Hotel hall, Fourth and Spring streets. A program of readings and musical numbers will precede the dancing.

The Vermont Society will meet Tuesday evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets. A program will be offered.

The Ohio State Society will meet Tuesday evening in the Friday Morning clubhouse, 940 South Figueroa street. Dancing will follow the program.

A meeting of the Pennsylvania State Society will be held Tuesday evening in the Fraternal Brotherhood Building, 845 South Figueroa street.

The Maryland State Society will meet with its new president, Edward D. Noonan, in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, Wednesday evening for a regular meeting. There will be a program and dancing.

A meeting of the Washington State Society will be held Thursday evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall.

Baked beans and brown bread, ever popular with the Massachusetts Society, will be served at the meeting of the society Thursday evening in California Hall, Thirtieth and Main streets. Dancing will conclude the evening.

The postponed picnic celebration of the Nebraska State Society will be held in Sycamore Grove Park all day Thursday. It had been planned to hold the picnic on Saturday, but the park could not be obtained for that day.

The Minnesota Society will hold a meeting in Music Art Hall, 233 South Broadway, Friday evening. Former residents of St. Paul will furnish the program, which will be followed by dancing.

The Tennessee State Society meeting will be held next Friday evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets. A program of readings and musical numbers will be presented.

A meeting of the Oregon State Society will be held next Saturday evening in the Walker Auditorium Building, 730 South Grand avenue.

The Maple Leaf Canadian Club will meet in the Gamut clubhouse, 1044 South Hope street, next Saturday evening. A program and dancing, with refreshments, will be offered.

The Kentucky Society will meet next Saturday evening in the Angelus Hotel Hall, Fourth and Spring streets, for a regular meeting.

The Michigan Association of Southern California will hold its annual picnic at Sycamore Grove Park next Saturday. All the usual picnic features will be in evidence.

DOINGS AMONG THE WRITERS.

(Continued from 44th Page.)

the first volume. This deals with the reign of Charles VIII and the regency of Anne of Beaujeu (1483-1493.)

One volume which promises a wide reading is Georgette Le Blanc's reminiscences and philosophies. "The Heart of My Life." Her career on the French stage, and her life with Maurice Maeterlinck are discussed with a directness typical of the artiste. Dodd, Mead & Co. are to publish the book.

The first limited edition of "My Diaries (1888-1914,") by Wilfred Scawen Blunt, was sold out on publication. Alfred A. Knopf has a second edition on press, which will be ready this month.

The fact that the Public Library of Minneapolis, Minn., refuses to place on its shelves the writings of Sherwood Anderson provokes a leading newspaper of the Northwest to the following comment: "That Edward J. O'Brien has included three of Anderson's short stories in his 'Best Stories of 1921' is of supreme indifference to the Minneapolis Public Library book censor. Apparently Minneapolis prefers the nickelodeon to, say, St. Paul's municipal organ."

Apropos of the exhortations of the publishers to "Buy-a-Book-Week," Miss Wells admits that both "Ptomaine Street" and "The Mystery Girl" required considerably more than a week a piece to write, but, then, shooting at the moon has some inspirational advantages.

A new Fannie Hurst book, "The Vertical City," a collection of six short stories, will be published by Harper & Bros. The stories contained in this book picture the life of the people of "The Vertical City"—New York.

The Stanhope historical prize essay for 1921 was awarded to A. Mervyn Davies and the essay—"The Influence of George III on the Development of the Constitution"—is being published by the Oxford University Press, American Branch.

The writing of a preface for W. D. McCrackan's forthcoming new book on "The New Palestine" (to be published by Page, Boston,) was the last piece of literary work done by Lord Bryce before his death. The preface, which has just reached Mr. McCrackan's publishers, is in Lord Bryce's own handwriting and was signed by England's "really great man" just two days before his death.

Marjorie Strachey, a sister of Lytton Strachey, has done, by way of a new novel, called "David the Son of Jesse," a portrait of a king as frank and as startling as that of a queen by her famous brother. The novel was first published in England, and is to be published here by the Century Company.

Not only do books of poetry sell today in a way they never used to do, but books about poetry are also valuable "property" for a publishing house. Houghton Mifflin Company has ordered a fourth large printing of John L. Lowes's "Convention and Revolt in Poetry." The many new and exciting forms poetry has taken during the last two decades are covered by the words in the title "and revolt."

The Authors' Club, at its thirty-ninth annual meeting, held recently in Carnegie Hall, New York, announced that a large majority of its 260 members had voted that the book of the most enduring value to American literature published during 1921 was "The Collected Poems of Edwin Arlington Robinson." This collection of Mr. Robinson's poetry is contained in one volume, and bears the imprint of the Macmillan Company.

Mrs. Patrick Campbell's autobiography will be published by Dodd, Mead & Co. under the title, "My Life and Some Letters."

Frederick Chamberlain's important historical work, "The Private Character of Queen Elizabeth," has already gone into a second edition in England, where it was first published a few weeks ago. Dodd, Mead & Co., Inc., will issue the American edition in March.

Reporter Is Still Running.

W. D. Thompson was a caller at the Kintner home Friday, looking for a first-class hog. That's where he can find one.—[Wisconsin paper.

BUCHAN'S VIEWS ABOUT GENIUS.

(Continued from 44th Page.)

the circles for which it is primarily written.

THE DEATH OF SOCIETY. By Romer Wilson. George H. Doran Company, New York.

The story of an interesting family group living in a Norwegian chalet far from the world, spiritually aloof, awaiting a new heaven and a new earth, in which much that is false and vicious shall have passed away after "the death of society;" of a stranger welcomed within the gates, a few days of the intimate intercourse of those thrown together in lonely places the dramatic climax—of such stuff is this unusual tale, one of more than ordinary merit from an artistic point of view.

THE PATH OF THE KING. By John Buchan. George H. Doran Company, New York.

A challenging theme: "The spark of genius that is in the makers of princely houses does not die out. It may smoulder for generations under ashes, but the appointed time will come and it will flare up to warm the world. Just think of it! All the younger sons of younger sons back through the generations."

In this dramatic tale John Buchan traces the path of this spark of genius through the years, its erratic wanderings, its sudden upflarings, the spirit of mastery that is in strong men the world over. A series of vivid, romantic stories of a race of men whose younger sons have made history, a race culminating, it may be, in Abraham Lincoln, who fills the closing pages of this book.

DINNER TO S. S. McCLURE.

The return of Mr. S. S. McClure to the editorship of McClure's Magazine was celebrated on January 20 by a dinner given at the Yale Club by Mr. Frank N. Doubleday, the head of Doubleday, Page & Co., who was associated with Mr. McClure in one of his first publishing enterprises. The new McClure's, under its first editor, will appear with the March issue under the imprint of the McClure Publishing Company, now one of the properties of F. M. Lupton, Inc. Mr. McClure reviewed his editorial career and sketched the policy of the new magazine. Other speakers were Cyrus H. K. Curtis, Don C. Seitz, Thomas D. Lamont, and Robert H. Davis, the editor of Munsey's Magazine. Among the guests were:

Samuel Hopkins Adams, Hamlin Garland, George Barr McCutcheon, Ray Stannard Baker, Wallace Irwin and Jesse Lynch Williams.



This Kabo Model in Broccade.

$2

The reinforced panel flattens the diaphragm and the reducing wings confine the under-arm flesh, producing a continuous flat line around the body.

"Flatter-U"
The Brassiere for Stout Figures

(Patent applied for)

THE REDUCING WINGS HOLD THE FLESH *DOWN* AND *FLAT*

The Kabo "Flatter-U" Brassiere reduces:

The Diaphragm A reinforced front panel flattens and confines the heavy flesh at top of the low-bust corset.

The Bust Flesh drops naturally into side sections held down by wide elastic; cannot push up.

Under-arm Flesh The reducing wings are drawn snugly to hold the surplus flesh down and flat.

The Back Brassiere is cut low, and shaped to allow the back flesh to drop in—not bulge over.

The Kabo "Flatter-U" is, in every way, a comfort brassiere, effecting a straight, youthful figure line.

There are several other Kabo "Flatter-U" Models for stout and full figures, sizes 40 to 56. Prices range from

$1 to $6

Telephone Tel-U-Where Information Bureau for name of store where this new Kabo brassiere is carried

THE KABO COMPANY
New York Chicago San Francisco

You can further improve your figure by wearing a Kabo Live Model Corset

10¢



CASCARETS

For Constipated Bowels, Sick Headache, Upset Stomach, Colds, Bilious Liver

The nicest cathartic-laxative in the world for grown-ups or children is candy-like "Cascarets." One or two tonight will clean your bowels right. By morning all the constipation poison and sour bile will move out—thoroughly! "They work while you sleep." Cascarets will not sicken you like salts, oil, calomel or harsh pills. They physic fully, but never gripe or inconvenience. Ten, twenty-five, fifty-cent boxes at any drug store.

Spring is Here

You want to do your Spring sewing, and you want a good sewing machine to do it with. Let us help you select a good sewing machine.



For the balance of this month we will offer BARGAINS IN USED SEWING MACHINES.

FOR INSTANCE

Whites	$22.50,	$25.00 and $27.50
Singers	20.00,	22.50 and 25.00
Wheeler & Wilson	12.50,	18.00 and 22.50
New Homes	18.50,	22.50 and 25.00
Standards	17.50,	20.00 and 22.50

And many others at proportionately low prices.

Cash or terms to suit. We rent and repair all makes.

White Sewing Machine Co.
917 S. Broadway, near Blackstone's
Phone Main 5446 *Remember the Number*

Free Proof That Ironized Yeast Builds Weight



What a Difference!

The above illustrations will give you an idea of what a wonderful improvement an addition of 10 pounds makes in a woman's figure. Read how IRONIZED YEAST builds weight.

Beautifies Skin, Gives New Energy, Makes Thin, Run-down People Plump

Do you need more flesh? Are you run down, pale or scrawny? Do you lack energy—or is your skin disfigured by humiliating pimples, blotches or boils? If so, here is good news. Simply mail coupon below for a Three Day FREE Trial Test of IRONIZED YEAST. Take the remarkable tablets—two with each meal. Then get ready for a surprise!

Watch the Quick Results

You simply will not believe your eyes when you see how quickly your nerves tingle and how quickly pimples, etc., disappear. Note the increase in strength and energy. And as for putting on flesh—well, thousands of flat-chested people report gaining 10 pounds or more on the very first package of IRONIZED YEAST!

Yeast Best Way

The reason IRONIZED YEAST gives such splendid results is because it is a cultured medicinal yeast—one of the richest in the concentrated vitamines. Also combined with it are extracts of the two other vitamines—the Fat Soluble A and the Water Soluble C. Without these vitamines the body cannot thrive nor be healthy, yet lacking in them are many foods we eat. Vitamines bring fine health and vigor when taken alone—but when taken with the rich nutritive elements of easily assimilated yeast—as in IRONIZED YEAST, they work wonders often in just half the usual time.

Try Ironized Yeast FREE

Simply mail coupon below for a Three Day FREE Trial Test. Then watch results and get IRONIZED YEAST at once!

that the first package will bring satisfactory results or your money will be refunded. You will be amazed at the quick improvement that is sure to come in you. Get it today!

WARNING!

There are certain types of yeast which have absolutely no medicinal value. By insisting on IRONIZED YEAST, and refusing cheaper imitations or substitutes, you can be sure that you are taking a vitamine tonic treatment which is unsurpassed in effectiveness, convenience and genuine health-building value.

$1 FREE
Atlanta, Ga. Please send me, FREE and postpaid, a Three Day Trial Test of IRONIZED YEAST. Name and address plainly written. Mail this coupon today. You will receive your Free Trial Treatment. Write name and address plainly! Dept. 477

Note: Full Sized Packages of IRONIZED YEAST Sold at all Druggists

Lost 23 Years and Much Misery

After 23 Years Mrs. Miller Regains Health

"For 23 years I suffered from stomach trouble. After taking only one-half bottle of Adlerika I began feeling better. If I had known of Adlerika 23 years sooner, I would have saved much money and would have had good health." (Signed) F. E. Miller.

Intestinal Antiseptic.

There is now offered to the public a preparation having the DOUBLE action of an intestinal antiseptic and a COMPLETE system cleanser. This preparation, known as Adlerika, acts as follows: It tends to eliminate or destroy harmful germs and colon bacilli in the intestinal canal, thus guarding against appendicitis and other diseases having their start here.

It is the most complete system cleanser ever offered to the public, acting on BOTH upper and lower bowel and removing foul matter which poisoned the system for months and which nothing else can dislodge. It brings out all gases, thus immediately relieving pressure on the heart. It is astonishing the great amount of poisonous matter Adlerika draws from the alimentary canal—matter you never thought was in your system. Try it right after a natural movement and notice how much more foul matter it brings out which was poisoning you. In slight disorders, such as occasional constipation and gas on the stomach and sour stomach, one spoonful Adlerika will give relief. A longer treatment is necessary in cases of appendicitis and long standing constipation, preferably under direction of physician.

Reports from Patients:

"I congratulate you on your Adlerika. I had from Adlerika in a case of it." (Signed) Dr. [illegible]

"I have found Adlerika of great practice to every physician." Dr. James Wood.

"I use Adlerika in all of my cases." Dr. F. M. Proctor.

"After taking Adlerika for more than for 20 years, I can truly express the AMPLE satisfaction I have obtained from its use." Dr. E. Puckett.

Adlerika is a remedy for people who have sour stomach, bowel and stomach trouble. On account of its rapid and COMPLETE action, it is sold by druggists everywhere. Sold in Los Angeles by Owl Drug Co., [illegible] Main Sts.—[Advertisement.

Why You Need Iron

To Make You Strong and "Brainy" and Put Power Into Your Blood To Overcome Disease

The food you eat contains carbon. When your food is digested it is absorbed from the intestines into the blood. When the carbon in your food comes in contact with the oxygen carried by the iron in your blood, the carbon and oxygen unite and by so doing they give off tremendous energy, thereby giving you great force, strength and endurance. Without iron your blood carries no oxygen and without oxygen there is nothing to unite with the carbon in your food, so that what you eat does you no good—you do not get any strength from it—it is like putting coal into a stove without a fire. You cannot get any heat unless the coal unites with the fire.

The strongest weapon with which to prevent and overcome colds, pneumonia, kidney trouble, rheumatism, nervous prostration, in fact almost any disease or disease germs is plenty of good rich, pure blood, for it is the blood that carries the life-giving oxygen to every part of the body. The iron in your blood is the only thing that attracts and holds the oxygen you breathe in from the air. Without organic iron in the blood, no matter how much fresh air you breathe, how much exercise you take, or how much you eat, you cannot get the most good out of it, for your blood lacks the necessary iron with which to change food into firm, healthy flesh and muscle. Nuxated Iron will increase the iron in the blood of most people in two weeks' time.



Impoverished blood corpuscles highly magnified.

It has been used and highly recommended by thousands of physicians in the United States Army, Navy and Civil Services, Members of Congress, Judges of the U. S. Courts, many physicians and prominent men.

Over 4,000,000 people are now using it annually. The factory guarantees it to make you strong or your money back. Nuxated Iron is sold by all druggists in this city.

NUXATED IRON ENRICHES THE BLOOD YOU NEW STRENGTH

(Continued on 48th Page.)

Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullocks Los Angeles

"Hoover" Easy Payments

—It is unknown to many people that the famous "Hoover" Suction Sweeper may be bought on a special easy payment plan at Bullock's—

—Demonstrations on Second and Sixth Floor. At Bullock's. A different Suction Sweeper.

Inauguration Month

720 Metal Bag Frames, 75c

—Oval, octagonal, square and round—good heavy quality with metal chain handles—and mirror in top.

—720 of them on sale Monday at the special price of 75c each—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store—Bullock's Hill Street Building.

New Philippine Gowns and Chemise by Hundreds

—A very important Inauguration Month presentation—not a garment in the whole shipment will be on sale before Monday, tomorrow—and it should be as interesting because of its introduction of New Patterns and delightful Hand Embroidery as because of its display of stronger values—

200 Gowns and Chemise, $1.95
300 Gowns and Chemise, $2.95
300 Gowns and Chemise, $3.95
200 Gowns and Chemise, $4.95

—and, superficially, the story is told. Enough of it to make those who have shared in the past in Bullock's Offerings of Philippine Underwear come expecting great advantages should have been told. But deep down below the surface of things there is a still more gripping story.

—One that tells of personal selection of designs and materials by Bullock's—of careful consideration to finish and quality—of untiring search for the best that Philippine hands, in all their cleverness, have made.

—And the garments are here a thousand strong to prove the sincerity of this announcement and of Bullock's. In various degrees of beauty you will find them—each impressive in its individuality and value—each expressive with marks of distinction such as a deep hand run hem, or a carefully scalloped neck, French seams, amply cut through hips and true to size. Notice, too, the firm white nainsook. In a wide range of sizes.

—The Philippine Underwear for Women bids fair to capture much of the interest this great day for shopping—Monday—the second of Bullock's Inauguration Month—Fourth Floor.



New Ruffled Organdy Flouncings, $1.45 Yd.

—40 inches wide—exquisite in texture—made of a very fine quality imported organdy with permanent finish.

—Five rows of narrow picot edged ruffles—hemstitched—in groups of five tucks between—$1.45.

—A price that enables one to buy enough for a frock for what one yard would cost ordinarily!

—And dresses are so easily made of these flouncings! Just one straight seam makes the skirt and a few moments more fashions the waist.

—A Wonderful range of colors—including pink—rose, coral, light blue, Copenhagen, Jade, Alice, Buff, Nile, Peach, Navy and White, Orchid and Maize.

—Remember! Monday—Specially Priced at $1.45 yard—Bullock's Second Floor.

Russian Filet Laces Are Increasingly Popular $2.95 and $3.95

—They are specially adaptable for bedspreads—table runners — dresser scarfs — and the narrower widths are effectively used as trimming for ratine and linen dresses.

—All hand made—being a large mesh—hand tied filet net—with large scroll patterns darned through the mesh with a heavy twine thread.

—Cream color only—in a range of widths from 12 to 20 inches.

—Art Fringes to adorn the laces also are specially priced at $1.00 and $1.50 yard—according to width of fringe.

—Second Floor.

For Boys—

—A special Inauguration Month purchase at a manufacturer's price concession.

Boys' Woven Madras Blouses at $1.00

—The famous "Tom Sawyer" Blouses.

—Full cut and well-tailored—all fast colors and a wide range of pretty patterns—

—Nothing of quality stinted to make a good blouse—and here they are at but a fraction of their regular price—to make boys and their mothers' enthusiastic about Inauguration Month at Bullock's—and its values—and its Boys' Wear—Fifth Floor.

Tailored Blouses

A Sale

—150 New Crepe de Chine and Willow Silk Tailored Blouses

At $6.95

—Bringing this Bullock Specialization of Tailored Blouses into the foreground Monday—

—Another instance of the unusual Value activities of Inauguration Month at Bullock's—



—This striped Crepe de Chine Blouse emphasizes a preference for the Peter Pan Collar and makes much of the new folded point trimming—shedding a new light on Value at $6.95—

—A similar model in plain tan Willow Silk is equally charming at $6.95—



—Here is a Tailored Blouse of Tan Willow Silk with a roll collar and the new folded point trimming—it is simple but ever so charming at $6.95.

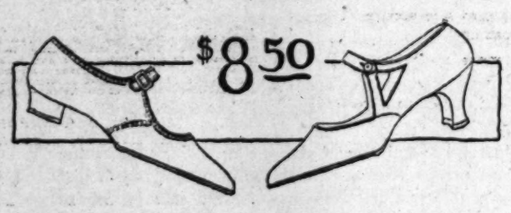
—A similar model in the striped Crepe de Chine is attractive at $6.95—



—Tan Crepe de Chine has been glorified in this Blouse with the roll collar and the dainty pleated edging—those pretty pin tucks so much to make value supreme at $6.95.



—Here is where white Crepe de Chine comes into a heritage of beauty—the Tuxedo Collar and the novel embroidered hemstitched treatment do much toward making the fascination of this blouse complete at $6.95—Third Floor.



Fine Footwear, $8.50

—Spring styles at this feature price demand your attention.

—They are the latest in women's shoe styles—and $8.50 is a price no woman can ignore.

—A sandal effect—featuring the popular Spanish heel, patent vamp with grey suede quarter.

—Another Style—a youthful mode in black gunmetal featuring a broad strap and the new low heel.

AND IN ADDITION

—There will be 500 pairs of Very Specially Priced Footwear Carefully Selected for Discriminating Women Out for the First Time—Monday at $8.50—Fourth Floor.

Perrin Gloves—2-Clasp at $1.50 Pair

—and only a special importation—happily arriving from—*V. Perrin—of Grenoble, France—in both genuine French Kid and Fine French Lamb Skin—2-Clasp Gloves—Make this startling low price possible.*

—Pique sewn, with Paris point, or four row embroideries on back in white, black, beaver, tan and grey—Not all sizes in every style and color—these gloves are all perfect and are up to "V. Perrin's" high standard—and emphasize the wisdom of "Don't merely wear gloves—wear Perrin Gloves." First Floor.

New Pure Thread Silk Sweaters, $21.50

—Bullock's Fourth Floor has indeed achieved a Coup in this special purchase of pure thread silk sweaters, and listen—!

—These Feature the New Striped Weave—modishly fashioned Tuxedo Collars—and Clever Braided Silk Sashes.

—The colors are black, navy, henna, orchid, grey and many pretty color tones—new this Spring time! Fourth Floor.

Bullock's Hill Street Balcony Features Mottled Lustre Tea Sets $10.00

—New arrivals — and rather different—Mottled Blue Lustre—very artistically decorated with gorgeous butterflies.

—Tea Pot — Sugar and Creamer—and Six Cups and Saucers—$10.00:

Nickel Plated Casseroles, $4.25

—There are only 100 of these—so Wisdom urges you to come early in the day. Nickel plated—pierced design nickeled feet and handles—

—Pyrex Glass Casserole for Baking—Fitted with stone cut cover—$4.25.

—Balcony — Bullock's Hill Street Building.

Violet

—Would you dream of violet colored

Elastic Corsets

at $5.95

—But here they are. The very things to wear with the new colored underwear. At Bullock's New Corset Section.

—And should little daughter be interested there is a diminutive model just like mother's in the shorter length to be had at $3.00.

—There will be violet colored

Bandeaux at $1.50

and some in satin at $3.00 which are ideal to complete one's violet outfit.

—Bullock's New Corset Section—Fourth Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

1900 Cluny Cloths, Scarfs, Centers, Doilies

—Hand made of pure linen thread with good quality linen centers.

—Two complete sets in the regular sizes from 6 inches to 72 inches round—and from 6x9-inch Ovals to 18x54-inch scarfs.

—Just the same fine Clunies, perfect in every respect, as Bullock's selects for regular stocks—*in fact, one of them is one of Bullock's regular stock sets.*

Yet every single piece is to sell at a mere fraction of regular price, many of them at less than Bullock's regular cost. A conservative statement

—which some may accept as radical, which no one should undervalue without consideration and investigation.

1900 Pieces in All

Round Clunies

6-inch at 15c and 25c
8-inch at 25c and 45c
12-inch at 50c and 95c
20-inch at $1.25 and $1.95
24-inch at $1.75 and $2.95
28-inch at $2.25 and $4.95
36-inch at $3.75 and $5.95
54-inch at $9.95 and $12.95
72-inch at $14.95 and $24.75

Oval Clunies

6x9 inch at 25c and 45c
8x12-inch at 45c and 55c
10x14-inch at 65c
14x22-inch at $1.75 and $2.65
20x28-inch at $1.95 and $3.95
20x36-inch at $2.25

Cluny Scarfs

18x36-inch at $2.45 and $5.95
18x45-inch at $3.65 and $7.95
18x54-inch at $3.95 and $9.95

—Such is the Inauguration episode that has been prepared by Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store to commence on Monday—and that should cause women to come from miles around to share in its advantages.

—It means so much to those who have home building and economy at heart.

—For, No Linen Closet has too many Clunies.

—Bullock's Art Needlework and Gift Store, Hill Street Building.

Tuesday—Not Monday

2400 Men's Shirts at $2.55

—made of fine woven Striped Madras in a wide range of discriminately chosen patterns—

—An offering unusual to a notable degree both from standpoints of Quality as well as Value—

—One that should make for remarkable buying activity in The Men's Store at Bullock's First Floor—at $2.55—

—Tuesday—Not Monday—

WOMEN'S WORK, WOMEN'S CLUBS.

(Continued from 47th Page.)

only, will be preceded by club singing, led by Hugo Kirchofer.

Recently Mrs. Sumner P. Hunt, former president and active member of Ebell Club, organized a psychology department of the club, which meets on the second and fourth Mondays at 10:30 a.m. Taking part in the books and current literature department on Wednesday are Mmes Zoe Ballard Fuller, John Stearn Thayer, A. B. Cooke and Miss Gertrude Barlow.

The sudden death of Mrs. Samuel J. Keese, librarian of the club, Thursday, from acute influenza, came to the board of directors and members as a distinct shock. Mrs. Keese had been at the Wednesday luncheon and apparently was in good health. She had been a valued member of the club, serving on the board since 1903.

CLUB MEMBER IS SOLOIST.

The program of the Wednesday Morning Club last Wednesday was opened with two soprano solos by one of its own members, Mrs. G. L. Charette, who sang "A Birthday," by R. Huntington Woodman; "When Love Abides," by H. Clough-Leighter, and responded to an encore with "Obstination," by H. De Fontenailles.

Miss Louise di Geffens gave an interesting talk on "Appreciation of Art in Dress." Different members of the club represented different types and styles which made a beautiful setting and a wonderful illustration in proper dress. Mrs. John Hokom represented "The Modern Fashion," Mrs. F. G. Duffy "Pure Statuesque," Mrs. Harold Bailey "Modern Statuesque," Miss Pheobe Bowler "Artistic," Mrs. Harry Smith "Picturesque," Mrs. Fred Willis "The Romantic" and Mrs. George L. Charette "The Boyish Type." Judging from the intense interest and the applause the audience appreciated it very much.

Mrs. Claire Roe concluded the program by playing "Rigoletto," by Franz Liszt, and a "Scottish Tone Picture," by E. A. MacDowell.

On the 15th inst. Gertrude Reynolds McMullen, president of the Southwest School of Industrial Arts, will speak on art, music and science. Mrs. Claire Roe will be the luncheon hostess.

THEATER OPENS SOON.

Newest Orpheum House Ready Next Week.

Declared the most up-to-the-minute theater on the Pacific Coast or anywhere on the Junior Orpheum circuit, the Hillstreet, located at Hill and Eighth streets, is to open one week from tomorrow. To arrange for this opening, three shifts of men are toiling constantly on the building under the direction of Martin Beck, Orpheum circuit president.

With the announcement that the theater was built at a cost of $1,500,000, officials of the circuit declare it will represent a new idea in service for theater patrons. Since it became the policy of the Junior Orpheum circuit to handle crowds of approximately 10,000 persons each day, it is said that in other cities, the most expeditious methods for seating patrons comfortably and without inconvenience to others have been worked out. All of these recent ideas in theater management are to be in effect when the house opens, it is assured.

Continuous shows from 12:45 until 11:30 p.m. are to be the rule. Unreserved seats and moderate prices will attract a large clientele of fun seekers, according to belief.

FROM HIGH SOCIETY TO SOUTH AFRICA.

From the top stratum of English society to the lowest depths of the miniature underworld in South African cities goes the story of "Wild Honey," a Universal-Jewel attraction starring Priscilla Dean, now playing at the Superba Theater.

"Wild Honey" is from Cynthia Stockley's novel of the same title, and was filmed at Universal City under the direction of Wesley Ruggles. Supporting the star is the cast of the year—Robert Ellis, Wallace Beery, Noah Beery, Lloyd Whitlock, Raymond Blathwayt, Helen Raymond, and many other well-known screen favorites.

Priscilla Dean's exquisite beauty and unusual dramatic style become even more attractive in "Wild Honey" than in the score of successes that the star has made in recent productions. As the beautiful Lady Vivienne, a top-notcher of England's aristocracy, Miss Dean brings to the screen an entirely new type of heroine.

From the great estate of her father in England, to the blazing wastes of South Africa, Lady "Vi" goes in quest of happiness and adventure. In Africa three men love her. Her choice seems to carry death with it. For thrills, mystery and romance, "Wild Honey" brings Miss Dean to the height of her dramatic career.

Baby Peggy, Century star, is the two-reel laugh maker on the program, in her latest comedy, "Little Miss Mischief."

MIROVITCH, FANNING TOMORROW EVENING.

A complimentary concert will be given tomorrow night at the Auditorium by Alfred Mirovitch, pianist; Cecil Fanning, baritone, and H. B. Turpin, accompanist, under the direction of the Southern California Music Company.

"What is your message, musicality?" was the way the interviewer put his first question to Alfred Mirovitch. Mr. Mirovitch's answer might occupy a number of pages, and would make most interesting reading both for the seeker after ultra-modern effects and for lovers of the classic.

"My message," he replied, "is to give the best within my power, to give as a lover of the best in music and as one who respects the old as well as the new and new as well as the old. I will never play anything because it is new and may therefore have a particular but temporary interest, nor will I play old music merely because it is time-honored and attractive. I myself must be related to what is within the music. Then it means something to me and I hope I can make it mean something to those to whom I play it."

Mr. Fanning was recently heard here in recital, when he charmed a large audience with his fine voice and the comprehensiveness of his repertoire.

"Bullock's for Laces" A Slogan Earned by Value and Quality — Bullock's Los Angeles — "ONE O'CLOCK SATURDAYS" Bullock's closes Saturday at one o'clock — Bullock's Los Angeles — "Bullock's for Linens" The Verdict of Many, which Invites Your Judgment

70 Desk Sets at $1.65

—Very good looking designs—consisting of scissors and letter openers in leather cases.

—Gun metal and gold finished—a most unusual value at $1.65 the set—at Bullock's, First Floor, Cutlery Section.

Inauguration Month

Bullock's Hair Dressing Parlors

—is rendering a service that is growing in popularity daily.

—Manicuring at 50c is attractive.

—A wide selection of Toilet Goods—Second Floor.

'Midst New Silk Arrivals—$1.95 Distribution



These Vanity Boxes Are Most Unusual at $6.95

—In the first place they were fabricated especially for Bullock's to Bullock's specifications.

—Staunchly constructed of selected wood and covered with Unique Patent Cloth. They are further made unusual by strong and highly nickeled locks.

—Featuring Miniature Hair Brush—Clothes Brush—Lip Stick Holder—Powder Box of white Ivory, further embellished with fine enamel in Blue and Brown—A Vanity Case Any Woman Would Be Proud to Carry!—Every case has full size bevel mirror—and is fitted with coin purse.

—If you do not see these Specially Made Vanity Cases Monday—you are indeed missing a rare treat—First Floor.

Jet—for Simplicity—



—Here is a Collection of Jet Necklaces and Pendants—

at $1.50

—Cameo Pendants attached to silk cord with slides—also Necklaces with knot between each bead with tassel or pendant effects at $1.50 each.

at $1.00

there is a nice selection of less elaborate Jet Bead Necklaces made with the knot between each bead—excellent values at $1.00 each—Monday at Bullock's Jewelry Section—First Floor.

Genuine Pin Seal

Bags $3.95

—These were made specially to Bullock's Specifications, of pliable textured Genuine Pin Seal.



—They are made in one piece with two side pockets. All are lined with good quality moire silk—and fitted with capacious swinging coin purse.

—These Bags are made with full gussets and have a steel lap-over frame. All have good leather handles. Bullock's believes these bags create a new Value Record at $3.95.—First Floor.

High Grade

Suit Cases

For Women

$19.95

—Beautifully lined with choice moire silk in blue—or brown—size 20, 22 or 24 inches.

—Made of select (brown) cowhide leather. French edge seams—double brass locks and neat leather handle.

100 Fibre Suit Cases, $1.95

—24 inch size—made over lock corner, wooden frames, metal corners — strong handle, very light in weight. Fibre case—Choice of black or brown.

Genuine Cowhide Bags, $14.95

—This is absolutely a luggage Value you should not ignore.

—This is an opportunity for Saving — that is worthy your immediate attention.

—16 inch or 18 inch sizes—Brown, Mahogany, Black—Hand Sewed Frames—Leather Lined—has 3 pockets—Monday—Special—$14.95.

—Entrance of Bullock's Trunk Store is on Hill Street.

Special, 11 Hanger Size, Wardrobe Trunks—

$47.50

—Open cushion top—full dust cover—removable shoe box—laundry bag—4 large drawers—and equipped with positive locking bar device. The lower drawer is large enough to accommodate a woman's hat—Space is also provided for electric iron.

—These are the Bullock Special Wardrobe Trunks—Specially built of 3-ply Veneer—lined inside, covered outside with heavy, vulcanized fibre—and bound with extra heavy fibre; long edges, rounded and sturdily reinforced.

See The New Motor Wardrobe Trunk!

—This is the very latest accessory to modern motor equipment.

—The Trunk is a "Wardrobe" in every particular—is only 36 inches high—and 13 inches wide. It is equipped with 6 hangers—2 large drop drawers—Shoe flap at bottom of garment section.

—Yes, and it is built of the new "Gibraltarized"—full round edge construction—this assuring you of the very best service—and satisfaction.

—The Motor Wardrobe Will Go Through any Standard Touring Car Door. Price $35.00.

—Bullock's Store of Motor, Travel and Golf—Bullock's Hill Street Building—South.

10,000 Army Barrack Bags

On Sale Tuesday

—Not Monday

At 35c

—See Bullock's Hill Street Windows and Monday Papers.

—Appropriate to this minute of "Now"—including good Silks of recent arrival that have been deeply reduced in price to make an Inauguration Month attraction—aggregating

2500 yards of 40 inch Crepe de Chines, Canton Crepes, Satin Cantons, Charmeuse and Crepe Back Satin—all at the one Impelling Price of $1.95 yard.

—In the midst of New Silk Arrivals, if you please—for the new Silks are so beautiful you would find it difficult yourself to talk about anything else—but still, this is such an exceptional offering at $1.95 a yard.

—Yes, at $1.95 a yard—all 40 inches wide—and more than 2500 yards of them—more than 25 different colors included—light and dark—for evening, afternoon and street wear—what an opportunity at $1.95 a yard.

700 Yards of Heavy Silk and Wool Crepe will go on Sale at $2.85

—This is made in the famous Roshanara weave that sells for ever so much more than $2.85—many women actually find this Silk and Wool Crepe just as attractive as the more widely known Roshanara—and here it is at its lowest price—$2.85 a yard—in navy, black, brown, sand, pheasant, pink, white and Copenhagen—a special sale—introductory to

So Many New and Beautiful Silks for Spring at Bullock's

—How elusive they are of description! The New Pussy Willow Silks in the Bokhara and Paisley patterns. The Silky-Way Brocades—the Whippoorwills—the Fokina Satin Plaids—the Sports Spuns—and Plaid Spiral Spuns—or those lovely Cross Bar Cantons—they present enticement in color and design and soft weaves that one can hardly resist. Priced from $4.50 to $6.75 a yard.

—Crepe Knit and Vel-ette favor a more rugged beauty with a slightly roughened surface or looped—each irregularity catching and playing with the light rays—just sparkling with silken beauty—the one $3.95—the other $4.50 a yard.

—Printed Foulards and Printed Crepe de Chines adorn themselves with dots and English print patterns—the new Furze pattern looks like a field a-riot with flowers in bloom. $3.50 a yard.

—It is fitting that Inauguration Month should give the New Silks for Spring their debut and it is very much in keeping with the spirit of this month that they should be introduced with a sale of Silks—you will find values galore to make your Monday shopping profitable—tomorrow—at Bullock's Second Floor.

31 inch—New, Imported Dress Swisses—At 65c yd.

—1200 yards just received from St. Gall, Switzerland—featuring small pin dots—medium dots and the larger dots so popular with certain types of garmentry.

—All White—Sheer—Crisp—Dots Are Fast Tied—Splendid for Graduation Dresses!

31 inch St. Gall Swiss, $1.00 yd.

—These are the best quality fast tied—embroidered, dotted Swisses—colored grounds with white and colored dots—also—white grounds with colored dots.

—Imported directly by Bullock's—These popular and fashionable Sheer Swiss Dress Cotton—can be offered for Monday Only at this low price of $1.00 per yard.

"Fruit of the Loom" Cambric, 17c yd.

—36 inch—the sort of fine cambric muslin so desirable for exquisite lingerie. Specially priced for Monday.

36 In. Lingerie Nainsook, 20c yd.

—1000 yards. Flesh pink color only—soft chamois finish—Specially priced for Monday.

32 In. Shirting Madras, 75c yd.

—Anderson's—woven of finest Egyptian Cottons—Sunfast and Tubfast stripes—and feature the new low price of 75c.

30 In. Japanese Crepe, 20c

—2500 yards of the fast color—hand loom Japanese Cotton Dress Crepes—featuring the popular plain colors.

—These are truly Inauguration Month Values—created for Monday—Second Floor.

2,000 yds. 36 in.—Colored Handkerchief Linen—$1.00

—Makes a spectacular Monday value in Bullock's New Linen Room on the Second Floor—Seventh Street Bridgeway.

—Sheer Linen of gossamer bewitchment—so fine the fairies might have woven it—and in twenty enchanting colors, too!

—Not alone for handkerchiefs! What marvelous blouses—what exquisite lingerie this fine linen will make!—Second Floor.

Society—Drama.

MUSIC AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

VOL. XLI.



Mrs. C. B. Burgess

SOCIETY.

BY VIRGINIA WOODS.

Bullock's Sportswear Shop

A word with you about

Pongee

—The Spring Fabric destined to capture California's Resorts and take wear modes in a whirl of fascination—

—As good as hands can make it—in styles smart and distinctive as this distinction of Bullock's—and at attractive prices that will wit:

Pongee Suits at $35.00

—Six new models straight or box backs without belt—the type back with inverted Some are lined crepe linings in red, tan. All smartly tailored marks of distinction plain tailored. At

Pongee Knickers Suits, $35.00

—Entirely new spring. Coats with out sleeves. Several the coats are especially ed to "the game."

Pongee Riding Habits, $49.50

—Smart, cool Both straight belted models. in children's women's sizes $49.50.

A word with you about

Pongee Dresses, $6

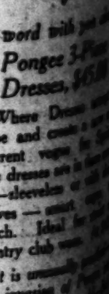
—Where Dresses Cape and coats different ways. The dresses els—sleeveless sleeves — short match. Ideal country club wear.

—It is unusually this invasion of the Sportswear Bullock's Sportswear Bullock's New Building—Fourteenth Street.









Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra and Mrs. A. Stephen Vavra returned yesterday after nine months' tour of the South Seas and are to be at the Hotel Maryland permanently settled. They will be home in Pasadena just before spring. They arrived in Honolulu early in the week and spent a delightful time and among the social events Waikiki and among the social events Maui and motored to Haleakala, Maui and motored to

The Cream Sheet—Life's Finer Side.

Society—Drama. CLUB AND WOMEN'S CLUBS.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part III: 48 Pages. LITERATURE AND ART.

VOL. XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922. THE HOME For Parents and Children For Teachers and Pupils

Society



Mrs. C. B. Burgess.

Miss Helen Griffin.



Some Visitors and Other Society Folk.

Mrs. Mandell is a visitor from Chicago who has been spending several weeks at Coronado before coming to Los Angeles, where she will pass the rest of the winter. She is at the Ambassador with Miss Anne Dalton. Mrs. Burgess also is from Chicago and Miss Griffin from New Orleans. Both are at the Beverly Hills Hotel and were members of Mrs. W. J. Hunkin's horseback-ride party and guests at an al fresco luncheon on Monday. Miss Huston is a charming belle from Philadelphia visiting Miss Florence Marsh, and is here seen in the gypsy costume she wore at the Bachelors' Ball. Miss McGarry, who was one of the prime factors in making the Fashion Show a success on last Monday evening, is seen in the costume of a ballet folly, which she wore at the Bachelors' Ball. Miss Cameron is from Vancouver, B. C., and is visiting at the Hotel del Coronado, but will be in Los Angeles later with her mother.

SOCIETY.

passed a week at their summer home at Pebble Beach.

Mrs. Henry Stewart McKee gave a smart tea for Mrs. Murphy early in the week and Mrs. William T. McFie gave an elaborate luncheon for Mrs. Murphy and Miss Sinnott and there were other smaller functions for them.

Bridge Party.

Mrs. Alfred Hastings gave a bridge party on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. Earl Webster Huntley.

At Bridge Supper.

The bridge supper at which Mr. and Mrs. E. Avery McCarthy entertained Thursday evening was arranged in honor of Mme. Estelle Heartt Dreyfus, noted singer, and Emilie Ferir, violinist in the Symphony Orchestra. The party, at which there were twenty-four guests, followed the concert given by Mrs. Dreyfus. The group attended the concert.

Dinner-Dance.

Mrs. Nathaniel Wilshire was hostess at a dinner-dance at Cocoanut Grove on Thursday evening, when she entertained a company of eighteen.

Going Abroad.

Friends of Mrs. Dorothy B. Hill of Pasadena will bear with regret that she contemplates absenting herself from Southern California for some time. Next month she and her daughter, Miss Dorothy Hill will leave for New York, whence they are to sail for a tour of Europe. On their return Miss Hill will enter a school in the East, and her mother will remain to be near her. Mrs. Hill expects to sell her home here. She is prominent in the golf and polo set, and every day spends much time on the golf links at the Midwick Country Club.

Farewell Dinner Party.

As a farewell courtesy to Mrs. L. L. Love, who is returning to her home in Seattle, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Scott of Lucerne Boulevard gave a dinner last evening. Mrs. Love has been a house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Scott all winter, and has been much entertained.

er of Chicago; Mrs. Jean Wadsworth of Iowa, and Mrs. Marshall McComb, a bride, recently from Philadelphia. After luncheon Mrs. Sawyer, who is a noted reader and traveler, gave a short talk on the art galleries of Europe she had visited. Miss Dorothy Brain sang a group of songs. There were sixty guests. Among those assisting Mrs. Fisher were Mmes. William A. Mosea, Harry McComb, W. L. Jones, Clyde S. Yerge and Fred Lamb.

Music Tea.

Miss Amelia Hogan was hostess at a music tea on Tuesday afternoon at her home in West Adams street. The house throughout was gay with pink roses and ferns. There were thirty guests. Miss Hogan, who has a voice of rare beauty, gave a group of her favorite songs and several others contributed to the program.

Compliments Visitors.

Mrs. Walter H. Fisher's luncheon at the Hotel Huntington on Friday was arranged in compliment to several visitors—Mrs. Bannail Sawyer of New York; Mrs. M. Belger of Indiana; Mrs. J. R. Fish-

Arrive from New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Frick and their household have arrived from New York and are at the Ambassador.

Visitor Honor Guest.

The luncheon at which Mrs. Grove C. Fiske entertained on Wednesday in honor of Mrs. George M. Reynolds of Chicago was one of the enjoyable affairs of the week. The table was adorned with spring flowers and plates set for Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Harry Dana Lombard, Mrs. Charles A. Seaman, Mrs. Chappell Q. Stanton, Mrs. Gene Stratton Porter, Mrs. Seeley Mudd, Mrs. Chester T. Hoag, Mrs. Herman Baruch and Mrs. Alexander B. Barret.

Home for Short Vacation.

Miss Madeleine Andrews, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Andrews of 148 South Kingsley Drive, will return Wednesday from Bishop's School in La Jolla for a week's vacation. She will be accompanied by her room-mate, Miss Ruth Scurrich of San Francisco.

From Pennsylvania.

Interesting arrivals at the Huntington in Pasadena are Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Mellon, Miss Sarah Mellon, R. K. Mellon and Mrs. Kennedy of Pittsburg, who plan to remain for several weeks at the hotel. Mr. Mellon is president of the Mellon National Bank of Pittsburg and brother of the Secretary of the Treasury.

At Pasadena Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Dunbar of Los Angeles are among the recent arrivals at the Maryland.

Visiting in Pasadena.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bliss of Piedmont and Tahoe Tavern are guests at the Hotel Green, their daughter, Miss Elizabeth, being with them. They plan to remain in Pasadena for an extended visit, as they have many friends in Los Angeles and Pasadena.

Party from New York.

Dr. and Mrs. F. W. Murray, Miss C. L. Murray, Miss K. D. Wilson and Miss D. E. Woodstock, socially prominent in New York, have arrived at the Hotel Maryland for an extended visit.

To Wed in Paris.

Miss Charlotte Wilson, whose betrothal to Chester Arthur III, was announced exclusively in The Times a year ago, has sailed for Europe to join her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scott Wilson and her sister, Miss Virginia Wilson, in Paris, where the marriage will probably take place in a few weeks.

The bride-elect's family went abroad last fall, but she remained here with an aunt, Mrs. Frank Wilson of Rampart street and the mother of her fiance, Mrs. Chester Arthur, Jr., who was in Montecito. Later she went to New York with Mrs. Arthur, where she purchased all of a trousseau except those things with which she will supplement it in Paris. Mr. Arthur is the grandson of the late President Arthur.

Going Abroad.

Other Los Angeles folk soon to forsake California for foreign travel are Mrs. E. P. Johnson and her daughters, Misses Sada and Eleanor Johnson. They expect to go first to Paris and from there motor over the continent and witness the Passion Play at Oberammergau.

Marriage Surprise to Friends.

The marriage of Miss Grace Perkins of this city and Edmund Weber, prominent Chicago clubman, at St. John's Episcopal Church yesterday, was the biggest surprise in society this spring. Not even their relatives knew of their plans until the day before. Miss Perkins is the daughter of Mrs. G. W. Perkins of 2314 West Twenty-fourth street this city, and sister of Mrs. Robert Comstock, Jr., of Chicago. Dr. George Davidson performed the ceremony.

Mr. Weber is an amateur yachtsman and belongs to the Yacht Club and the Athletic Club of Chicago. The bride, who is a beautiful girl, is well known in social circles here and is a graduate of the Girls' Collegiate School of this city.

The couple left at once for Honolulu, after which they will take a trip around the world. Mr. Weber has already shipped his big car in which they will do a great deal of touring while abroad.

Luncheon for Twelve.

Mrs. Charles E. Seaman was hostess at a luncheon at her home on South Harvard Boulevard on Friday. Early spring blooms centered the table, at which plates for a dozen were set.

After an absence of three months in the East, Mr. and Mrs. Clare Woolwine and their small daughter Mary, are at home again. They went East to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Clark of Ashland, O., and in Nashville, Tenn., with his relatives.

With Mr. and Mrs. Woolwine came Mrs. John Ingram of Pittsburg, niece of the late Henry C. Frick, steel magnate of that city. Mrs. Ingram will be here several months and will be much entertained.

Benefit Dance.

To benefit the Dobbs building fund of the Girl's School at Dobbs Ferry, a dance and supper party is planned by the Southern California alumnae for Friday, St. Patrick's night.

The ball is to be held at the "Cabin" the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Paris Office 7 Rue Bergere

New York Office 48 W. 35th St.



Authentic Modes
FEATURED BY
Paris Artists of Fashion
EXPRESSED IN
"Unique" Spring Apparel

Day Dresses
ALWAYS THE FIRST DRESS IN THE SPRING WARDROBE—

Tailored Suits
YOUTHFUL MODELS IN BOX AND BELTED STYLES—

Capes and Coats
BECOMING MODELS OF RICH SOFT MATERIALS IN THE NEW SPRING SHADES.

Sports Apparel
TWEED SUITS—SEPARATE SKIRTS
SWEATERS—SPORTS SHIRTS

Prices Average ⅓ Less Than Last Season.

THE UNIQUE
"The House of Authentic Styles"
725 BROADWAY



Floor Coverings at the "California" Meet Varied Tastes and Price Requirements

The California Furniture Company, owing to improved market conditions, is in a better position today to supply requirements for floor coverings than it has enjoyed for the past several years. Selections which are now unusually complete include:

—Celebrated Templeton's Victorian broad loom carpetings imported from Scotland—12 and 15 feet wide seamless.

—Fine Oriental Rugs—Sarouks, Kashans, Kermanshas, Ispahans, Anatolians, in the large room sizes as well as in the small sizes.

—Closely woven long pile Chinese Rugs of the superior type, individually and personally selected. These include the heavy Mongol types made in China expressly for the "California".

—High grade Wilton Rugs of the best American and English makes.

—Plain Wilton and velvet carpetings in taupe, mauve and many shades of gray that provide ideal neutral background for bedrooms.

—Nuhmda felt Rugs, hand made in India, in sizes approximately 4 feet by 7 feet; very desirable for bed room and bath room use.

Inlaid linoleums of superior quality are shown at the "California" in a large variety of carefully selected patterns.

Floor coverings, like all stocks at the "California" are always priced consistently low. You will find this true whether you seek the inexpensive or the finest obtainable. Even the finest Oriental and Chinese Rugs bear no premium as curios here.

The "California" features wondrous hand tied Rugs created in Czecho-Slovakia which are made to order in any desired size, shape, coloring and design to harmonize with any decorative scheme.

An unusual display of wonderful Chinese Rugs may be seen in one of our windows this week.

California Furniture Co.
BROADWAY. 644-646
Interior Decorators

4 Wonderful Gem Set Pendant Watches at Half Price.



WE particularly feature these four watches because they are among the most unusual masterpieces ever brought to Los Angeles. To move them at once we have cut the prices exactly in half.

No. 29917—Diamond set pendant watch on cord set with one large pear-shape diamond, one large triangular diamond and 115 small diamonds — 18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $5300.00; reduced to $2650.00.

No. 29919 — Platinum pendant watch set with one large nauvette diamond and 75 small diamonds with sapphires—18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $2500.00; reduced to $1250.00.

No. 29918 — Platinum pendant watch set with one large kite-shape diamond, one large nauvette shape diamond and 92 small diamonds—fully guaranteed very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $4000; reduced to $2000.00.

No. 29920 — Platinum pendant watch set with one large round diamond, 8 square diamonds and 54 diamonds with sapphires—18-jeweled, very fine Swiss movement. Formerly priced $3000.00; reduced to $1500.00.

Of course, many other lesser priced watches are on sale, too—approximately $75,000.00 worth of watches and clocks.

There are watches on sale reduced from $62.50 to $41.75; from $67.50 to $45.00; from $97.50 to $75.00; from $150.00 to $100.00; from $210.00 to $140.00 and on up to the finer pieces at several hundred dollars and even into the thousands.

Diamonds, Gold, Jewelry and Sterling Silver Wares—Very Substantially Reduced Too

Diamond rings, brooches, bar pins, pendants, lorgnettes, bracelets, earrings, tassels and other rare jewel pieces reduced away below market value.

And 14 and 18-karat gold wares, including mesh bags and purses, and vanities, and cigar and cigarette cases, and cigar lighters, and pocket knives, and scarf pins, and bracelets, and brooches, and bar pins, and other articles are extremely reduced.

Jeagans & Co
Famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Interests of Society.

Robert Marsh. Their daughter, Miss Florence Marsh with Mrs. Donald O'Melveny, Mrs. Garretson Dulin and Miss Henrietta Heddins are in charge of the ball, which promises to be a noteworthy event.

Previous to the dance dinner parties are to be given. Miss Marsh and her house guest, Miss Ruth Huston are to have a dinner and Miss Mary Gray expects to give a big dinner party, as will Mrs. O'Melveny, Miss Heddins, Mrs. Dulin and many more. Max Fischer and his orchestra are to furnish the music. The ball will begin at 9 o'clock.

This will mark the first venture of the kind any girls' school has ever undertaken. These dances, as a means of obtaining funds, are planned at the request of Miss Mathews, founder of the school, just before her death, a little more than a year ago.

Entertains at Club.

One of the delightful luncheons of the week was that at which Mrs. Eugene A. Hawkins entertained yesterday at the Wilshire Country Club.

Going Abroad.

Miss Valentine Hernandez is leaving shortly for Europe and in the summer will be joined by Mrs. Cecelia A. White. They expect to pass a year or two in foreign travel.

Reception for Actor.

In honor of R. D. McLean, well known Shakespearean actor, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Culver of Culver City entertained last evening with a reception in the Green Room at the Harlequin Theater. One hundred and fifty guests were there. At midnight a buffet supper was served. Mr. McLean appeared all week at the Harlequin Theater in "Othello."

Sub-Deb Ball.

A gay array of the subdebutante set will enliven the days of Lent. On the evening of the 24th inst. the subdebs will give a charity ball at the Vista del Arroya for the benefit of the Training School Aid Society. Mrs. Grace V. Martin is chairman and Mrs. J. Gamble Reighard, assistant chairman of the committee. The patronesses are: Mrs. M. Cochrane Armour, Mrs. Edmund D. Barry, Mrs. Ellis M. Barnes, Mrs. Jerome H. Bishop, Jr., Mrs. Charles I. Baxter, Mrs. Joseph Caunt, Mrs. J. B. Coulston, Mrs. F. George Cruickshank, Mrs. Roy C. Davis, Mrs. Edward Lawrence Doheny, Jr., Mrs. E. R. Eliot, Mrs. Frederick Fairbanks, Mrs. George A. Gibbs, Mrs. Charles Gildehaus, Mrs. John H. Henry, Mrs. John Hernan, Mrs. Herman R. Hertel, Mrs. Samuel H. Hinds, Mrs. Albert Sherman Hoyt, Mrs. Howard Huntington, Mrs. Reginald D. Johnson, Mrs. F. W. Kellogg, Mrs. Richard Lacy, Mrs. Frederick W. Leistikow, Mrs. A. Libby, Mrs. D. M. Linnard, Mrs. Mabel Loughery, Mrs. William Magie, Mrs. John O. McCament, Mrs. Hugh McFarland, Mrs. James McKellar, Mrs. John McKeon, Mrs. Charles H. Mears, Mrs. Henry Meier, Mrs. Elizabeth Reighard, Mrs. George Reis, Mrs. J. F. Rhodes, Jr., Mrs. J. O. Seibert, Mrs. George C. Sharp, Miss Marjorie Sinclair, Mrs. Matthew Slavin, Mrs. Samuel Storrow, Mrs. J. S. Torrance, Mrs. Albert G. Vedder, Mrs. William H. Vedder, Mrs. A. C. Volk and Mrs. Kate Vosburg.

Luncheon Party.

As a courtesy to Mrs. Louis Chappelear, who is soon to join her husband, Col. Chappelear, in the Philippine Islands, Mrs. Walter Kerrick gave a large luncheon on Thursday at the Ambassador. The table was adorned with two big baskets of spring flowers and hand-done cards marked places for Mmes. E. Bryborough, George and Charles Ramsey, James Werden, H. Hanser, G. W. McCloskey, Guy Bates Post, John Cline, Charles Montgomery, William Hutchinson, F. Price, Thomas White, Clarence Webber, Nathan Mason Case, John Vale, Stanley McClung, G. Bim, Gilbert Lee, E. Miller, R. F. Crowe, Otto Sweet, Marquise, Ralph Hagan, Edward Marix, S. Skinner, Clem Black, Harry Halfhill, C. S. Flower, W. B. Guyton, W. E. King, Jack Vaughn, L. Wagner and Misses Maronette Hadley, Elsie Byer, G. Florin, Lurline Littleton and Charlotte Cramer. Mmes. Walter Pomeroy, Homer Sith, Glen Marks and Albert Sherer assisted the hostess.

Shower-Tea.

Mrs. C. E. Earl of Western avenue gave a shower and tea on Saturday in honor of Miss Blanche Jeness, who is to marry H. E. Baughman. There were twenty guests, all members of the Delta Kappa Phi sorority.

Dinner at Home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Morris of Hollywood entertained at dinner Thursday evening at their home on Nichols Canyon Drive. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Guy Bates Post, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Wollett, and Mrs. J. J. Messer. Mrs. Morris is known in music circles as Margaret Messer Morris.

House Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bradley of Beachwood Drive have as house guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sousley of South Bend, Ind., who are being much feted. Mrs. Bradley has given several luncheons in honor of Mrs. Sousley, among these being two of the earlier part of the week and one on Friday, at which there were a dozen guests. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Hunt of Magnolia avenue gave a dinner party for the visitors on Tuesday evening for a company of nine.

At Quiet Wedding.

Miss Marguerite Elizabeth Mandeville, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Mandeville, and Horace Bruce Denton, were married Thursday by Rev. H. Landis, in the presence of the bride's parents only. On their return from a honeymoon trip the couple will reside in this city.

Here from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lee Robb of Pama, Ill., are visiting Mr. Robb's sister, Mrs. Allis Woodard, of 1347 Oak street.

Welcoming a Son.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Rohwer of Larchmont Boulevard are welcoming a son, born Friday at the Good Samaritan Hospital.

Golf Champion Returns.

Miss Doreen Kavanagh has returned from Coronado, where she went last week-end to participate in the women's tournament on the Coronado golf links. Miss Kavanagh is the worman golf champion of California.

For Mrs. Frank.

Mrs. A. Frank of the Ambassador, who has been visiting at Coronado, was honor guest at a dinner party given Saturday evening by Col. and Mrs. R. H. Morse at the Hotel del Coronado.

Miss Carlisle.

Miss Eleanor Carlisle of Saginaw, Mich., who is a house guest of Miss Anne Morse, spent last week-end in Coronado visiting Mrs. H. H. Pigot and Miss Marion Pigot of Helena, Mont., who are at the Hotel del Coronado.

Mrs. Callender's Luncheon.

Mrs. Harry R. Callender gave an enjoyable luncheon on Wednesday at the Los Angeles Country Club, at which there were places for twenty guests.

Gives Luncheon.

The luncheon presided over on Tuesday by Mrs. Hugh Harrison marked one of the charming functions of the week. It was held at the Hotel Vista del Arroyo in Pasadena and there were places for sixteen.

At Dinner Party.

Mrs. Stella Grove, formerly of this city, who is now residing at the Hotel del Coronado, gave a jolly dinner party there Saturday evening, when her guests were Mrs. A. M. Fisher, Miss Iris Lewis, Miss Elizabeth Johnson, Messrs. R. Moss, Frank Wilson, Charley Sprucks and Maj. Banker.

Mr. and Mrs. Ainsworth.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Ainsworth will be glad to hear that they are coming down from Menlo Park the first of June and are to open their country place at Santa Anita, where numerous week-end house parties, with swimming and picnics, are looked forward to.

Their daughters, Mrs. Preston Leslie (Bad Ainsworth,) who has Leslie (Bad Ainsworth,) who has little son, will spend the summer with them and will bring the son, Harry Ainsworth Leslie, who is now 2 years old.

At Fashion Show.

On Monday evening Mrs. and Mrs. William Metcalf Armstrong of Plymouth Boulevard gave a dinner party, followed by a party that occupied a box at the fashion show at the Ambassador. In the group were Mr. and Mrs. Everett H. Seaver, Mr. and Mrs. William Lee Karnes, Mrs. Charles H. Sharp and Will Innes.

Mrs. Carnahan Returns.

Mrs. Margaret Carnahan of Indiana, who was so much entertained while visiting her brother and sister-in-law, U. S. District Judge and Mrs. Oscar A. Trippet, has returned to her home. Dr. and Mrs. Robert Phillips McReynolds and Mr. and Mrs. Chester Wallace Brown were among those who gave dinners for Mrs. Carnahan.

For Visiting Sister.

In honor of their sister, Mrs. F. W. Blackford of Bolivia, Mrs. Albert D. Jack, Mrs. William Read and Mrs. John A. Ferguson entertained at a large and elaborate luncheon at the Hotel Huntington in Pasadena yesterday. It was rather an unusual affair and the topic of conversation ran along the deeper lines of drama, poetry and education. Mrs. Charles H. Toll was toastmistress and those responding were Mmes. Gene Stratton Porter, Pauline Barrington, Agnes Burrill Nation, Josiah Evans Cowles, W. S. Bartlett, Charles H. Thompson, Gertrude Ross, R. Von KleinSmidt, Lillian Burkhart Goldsmith and Jerome Reynolds. There were 125 guests.

Sorority Dinner.

The Kappa Delta Rho Sorority entertained their new members with a delightful dinner party at the Mary Louise tearoom. Places were indicated for Misses Velda Porter Pearl Anderson, Olga Bieber, Lucille Connors, Muriel Ennor, Loretta Hogan, Bernice Holbrook, Vivian Hoops, Doris Haswell, Evelyn Kleinsorg, Pauline Kutner, Ines Marsh, Lyle Cestrom, Helen Reed, La Rue Rich, Edith Rowley, Evelyn Snaveley, Ethel T. Snavely, Minna Weeden, Doris Sutherland, Wilma Hershey, and Dorothy Machomich.

Vassar Alumnae Party.

The home of Mrs. W. T. McArthur at 2025 South Western avenue is to be the scene of a card party that the Los Angeles Alumnae of Vassar will give next Saturday at 2 p.m.. Mrs. Ralph Hartley is in charge of arrangements. Others who are to take part in making it a success are Mrs. Harvey Colestock of Mt. Washington Drive, Mrs. Harold Van Meter and others.

Mrs. McArthur will be assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles F. Turner, and Miss Anne Mumford. The party will mark the first public step in their $3,000,000 salary endowment fund campaign.

At Box Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hertz, 667 South Carondelet, gave a box party at the Morosco Theater Tuesday evening, in honor of Janeski

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An informal reception for Mr. Smith will be held today from 3 to 9 p.m. You are invited.
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Beautiful Decorated Crystal from Czecho Slovakia.

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And many other art wares for Home Adornment.

And this Store performs a service which the home lovers will appreciate. It brings to you these rare art objects at prices you can afford—at commercial prices—at curio prices.

In beautifying your home—the proper introduction of an urn or a vase or a bit of unusual pottery—or a rare bronze or some noble statuary frequently contributes just the needed touch of color and balance so necessary to the effectiveness of the complete ensemble.

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$8.00

A conservative oxford, in white nubuck with white sole and heel, $8.00. Similar types in linen and kid.



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An Ultra sports oxford in black patent, trimmed with select white kid, $9.50.



$9.00

A semi-dress or sports pump in white nubuck with white sole and heel, $9.00.



EARLY SUGGESTIONS IN WHITE FOOTWEAR

We are prepared to meet the most scrupulous demands for white and white and black footwear. This white and black combination is the season's newest and we are now showing a smart assortment for every sports and dress occasion.

HOSIERY

New combinations in silk, lisle and wool hosiery, to satisfy every fancy.

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A smart white glazed kid turn sole, $10.50.

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The Essex is a very refined example of Period Silver—a classic English pattern, architectural in design and construction.

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Are showing their latest Creations in Ladies' Tailoring in their beautifully appointed parlors

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You ask me why men slight you. Do you realize that man's first impression is his lasting one. You gown yourself beautifully, but a man will remember your beautiful skin long after he has forgotten your gown.

My famous complexion treatment means youth. It not only flushes the skin but it builds up the tissues and brings back that girlhood complexion, the skin that all men admire. My complexion treatment is endorsed by the best local physicians and is registered in the United States Patent Office.

Yes, consultation is gratis.

Write for our new beauty booklet
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HAIR WAVING—Regular price $1.00 per curl. Morning price, nine for $8. This machine has been especially designed for us, introduced air cooling system, which makes permanent hair waving a pleasure in our parlor.

PERMANENT HAIR DYEING is perfect. All the light, beautiful shades to suit, leave the hair soft and glossy, and natural looking. Guaranteed results on our model. Regular price $6.50 to $25.00.

MANICURING—Regular price, $1.00. Morning, 75c.

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Full Line of Best Quality Hair Goods
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Broadway at 7th.

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Hundreds of Used Cars are sold weekly through Times' Want-ads. Small prices—quick sales—a constantly changing stock.

Events Past, Planned.

Robenoff, famous Russian classical dancer, who recently arrived in Los Angeles. Those in the party, beside the host and hostess, were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cahn, Richard E. Moran, Miss Marion Bills, Mrs. Peter Bowers, Donald R. Leeson, Miss Mildred Belden and Mr. Robenoff.

At Home Wedding.

At the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Barner of Cabrillo Canal, Venice, Clyde E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder of Ocean Park, and Miss Louise Helen Barner were married Friday morning.

Rev. E. Sydney Maddox officiated. The bride wore a smart suit of blue cloth with chic hat to match and wore a corsage bouquet of pink roses and lillies of the valley. After a honeymoon trip the couple will be at home the middle of the month at Brooks and Second avenues, Venice. The groom is associated in business with his father.

Betrothal Told at Luncheon.

At a luncheon given yesterday by Mrs. J. W. Alexander of Swift street at the home of Mrs. Cloyd Shuler of Washington Boulevard, she announced the betrothal of her daughter, Miss Dorothy Harriet Alexander, to Dwight Wilbur Stabler of Berverly Hills. The marriage is to take place next June 14 at St. John's Church.

The dining-room was in pink and blue flowers and ferns, the table being centered with a silver basket filled with spring flowers and ferns. Silver candelabra with pink-shaded tapers added to the charm. Tiny figures with name cards attached were at each place and concealed the betrothal message. The drawing-room was adorned with golden acacia. Twenty-five guests were seated. Mr. Stabler is in business in Beverly Hills and is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Laird J. Stabler. Many functions are being planned for the couple.

At Home Wedding.

Mrs. Chloe Alice Schultz of this city, but formerly of Paris, Tenn., became the bride of William David Miller of Waterbury, Ct., at a ceremony performed Wednesday evening by Rev. J. G. Carmichael at the home of Mrs. Grant Goucher of 901 South Normandie avenue.

The drawing-room where the ceremony was performed was a bower of pink carnations and ferns, and the dining-room was in white and gold. One hundred guests witnessed the ceremony.

Miss Rieta Parrell was maid of honor and Benjamin Sokolow stood with the groom. Mary Alice Hady was ring bearer and Dorothy Newburg and Wilbert McCord were the flower children. After the ceremony a buffet supper was served. The couple left for a trip to Honolulu.

For Prominent Canadians.

Of more than usual interest to the Canadian colony here was the little tea given by Miss Claire Adams, at which she was assisted by her mother, Mrs. R. J. Flint, and sister, Miss Muriel Adams.

Among the notables from the Maple Leaf Dominion present were Sir Daniel and Lady McMillian, Archdeacon Fortin and Geoffry Coombs from Winnipeg, Can.; Mrs. J. C. Lehman, Mrs. J. C. Brydon and son, Ronald K. Brydon; Gerald A. MacLean, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. White and Miss Helen White of Toronto; Mrs. Cave B. Brown-Cave and son, Clement Cave of Vancouver, B. C.; Miss Helen Peabody and H. Cal Hanley of Los Angeles.

Wedding at Glendale.

John F. Ewing of South Pasadena and Miss Margaret Evelyn Thomas of this city were married at the Glendale First Methodist Episcopal Church Wednesday evening, Rev. Clyde Monroe Crist, D.D., pastor of the church, officiated. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carey N. Thomas.

The bride wore a tulle gown of white satin with a veil and bouquet of bride's roses and maidenhair fern. Miss Evelyn Turner, her cousin, was maid of honor, and preceding her as flower girl was another cousin, little Dorothy Johnson of Bakersfield. The two matrons of honor were Mrs. Russell Hadley and Mrs. Kenneth Stevenson, both of this city. The attendants were in rose-tinted gowns to harmonize with the color scheme of rose, gold and green.

The best man was Mr. Ewing's brother Charles, the ushers being Robert Kenneth Crist of Glendale and Christian Mennig.

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing left the same evening on a honeymoon trip, and upon their return will occupy a cottage in Pasadena Glen.

Mr. Ewing is an architect in the employ of the Union Oil Company. His bride is a graduate of the State Normal School.

At Bridge-Luncheon.

Mrs. Fred S. Hindry gave a luncheon on Friday in honor of Mrs. Louis Chappelear. The table was centered with pink roses and plates were set for Mmes. Noel Murray, Peter McClelland, B. De Mille, C. B. Downing, Norman Heath, Paul Van Nienoorff, Frederick Perkins, F. F. Swain, Parry, S. S. Brinsmaid and Carl McStay.

At Masquerade Party.

Miss Sylvia Livingston of Kingsley Drive was hostess at a masquerade dance on Saturday evening that was much enjoyed by her young friends. Supper was served at midnight and her guests were Misses Clare Kanfer, Carolyn Keatinge, Elizabeth Hough, Dorothy Briggs, Cynthia Fry, Irene Breitstein, Eleanor Chace, Oklea Glass, Virginia Leavitt, Maxine Swanson, Florence Burnstein, Margaret Pattillo, Virginia Hough and Messrs. Stevens Fargo, Samuel Wallman, Kenwood Rhorer, Kenneth Parkhurst, Samuel Parnall, Lyle Bailey, Algernon Redford, Julian Morgan, Glen Hamilton, Albert Slocum, Fred Applegate, Don Marcellus and Martin Lotto.

Trapnell-Simmons Wedding.

Miss Jeanne Trapnell of Covina and Charles Simmons of Toronto, Can., were married a week ago Friday in the gardens of the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Trapnell in the presence of 100 guests. The groom is connected with head office of the Bank of Nova Scotia. They will live in Canada. Rev. Edward Williams officiated. An orchestra played and Roy Blanchard sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white georgette, heavily embroidered in crystal beads and orange blooms held her veil in place. She carried bride roses and lillies of the valley. Miss Winifred Bowring was maid of honor. The bride's family came here from Newfoundland, and a number of their friends from there attended.

Out-of-Town Society.

PASADENA.

A number of charming social affairs have marked the calendar in Pasadena the past week.

Miss Eleanor H. Bissell, president of the Pasadena center of the Drama League, will entertain all the members and directors of the organization at her home on Prospect Boulevard Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Theodore Welch intertained twenty-five guests at a charming luncheon and bridge party at the Flintridge Country Club Wednesday.

The big social affair of the week among the children was the junior charity ball held yesterday afternoon at the Vista del Arroyo Hotel with a large attendance. The affair was given for the benefit of the Children's Training Society. A committee of Pasadena women had the affair in charge.

Plans are going forward for the Pasadena Horse Show, to be held April 6, 7 and 8 at the Flintridge club. The annual horse show ball will be held this year at the Hotel Maryland, on April 8.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenyon Warren of East Orange Grove avenue entertained a large group of friends at a dinner party at the Huntington on Thursday night.

Five hundred was played by women of the Wimodausis Club at its meeting Wednesday afternoon at the Masonic Temple.

The Sunshine Party entertained at a card party for charity at the Shakespeare clubhouse on Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. F. W. Crockett of New York avenue, assisted by Mrs. L. G. Garstone, entertained the Women's Circle of Altadena Thursday. Mrs. Ford Brown was to have been the hostess of the week, but was ill.

Mrs. Peter Alexander of New York, who is spending the winter at the Maryland, entertained at a dinner party at the Hawaiian dinner-dance there last evening.

One of the big social events of the coming week will be the St. Patrick's bal masque at the Vista del Arroyo next Saturday night, March 18.

Dr. Bert L. Dickinson was the speaker at the meeting of the Pasadena Browning Club Thursdy afternoon at the Shakespeare clubhouse.

Mrs. Charlotte Perkins Gilman, writer and scholar, gave an interesting talk at the afternoon tea given by Mrs. A. F. Gartz at her home in Altadena Wednesday. Mrs. Herbert Cable, also spoke on the movement to organize a women's athletic club in Los Angeles.

The Washington Heights Club will give a reciprocity luncheon at the Visto del Arroyo next Friday afternoon.

Mrs. W. T. Dewart of New York and little daughter will arrive today to spend the rest of the season at the Huntington with Mrs. Dewart's parents, Commodore and Mrs. Thomas H. Wheeler of New York. Mrs. Roy Bishop of San Francisco, another daughter of Commodore and Mrs. Wheeler, also is visiting them here.

Mrs. John A. Ferguson and her sister, Mrs. Albert B. Jack of Los Angeles, entertained at a smart bridge luncheon at the Huntington yesterday in compliment to their sister, Mrs. F. W. Blackford of South America, who is visiting here.

Announcements have been made of a St. Patrick's dinner-dance and ball to be held at the Green Hotel next Friday night, March 17. Among the hosts upon that occasion will be Mr. and Mrs. George Osborne of Los Angeles.

The Women's Civic League held its regular luncheon meeting Monday at the Maryland. The speaker of the day was former Mayor Horace Porter of Riverside.

SOUTH PASADENA.

At the home of Rev. James F. Washburn, 844 Monterey Road, took place on Saturday evening the wedding of Edgar F. Beasley, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Beasley of 803 Fremont avenue, and Miss Emily Barton of Los Angeles.

Honoring her house guest, Mrs. Mail Hoyt of Chicago, Mrs. J. Means of 1101 Strafford avenue, gave a very daintily appointed luncheon on Thursday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. E. Taylor. The decorations were arranged in the St. Patrick's Day motif. Covers were laid for sixteen.

Announcement is made of the wedding of Mr. Jack Eakins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Eakins, of 1041 Avon Place, to Miss Adele Lewis of Corvallis, Or. The wedding will take place in that city on March 18. Mr. Eakins is a graduate of the South Pasadena High School and of the Oregon Agricultural College. Miss Lewis is also a graduate of the latter institution.

The Oneonta Park Chapter of the D.A.R. was entertained on Monday with a delightful luncheon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Council, 1625 Laurel street, Mrs. Charles H. Sheldon and Mrs. W. H. Council acting as joint hostesses. The tables were set for twenty-six and were decorated with spring flowers, while the house decorations were artistically arranged with acacia blossoms. The after-luncheon program was in charge of Mrs. Robert Crosby and consisted of a talk by Mrs. Bertha W. Blesh of Menominee, Mich., on the work of the D.A.R. Boys' Club in her home town. There was also a very helpful talk by Miss Maud Whittlock, an instructor in the Los Angeles schools, on the subject of psychology and the research work being done in the public schools of that city.

The South Pasadena Federation of Parent-Teacher Associations met in the Methodist Church on Tuesday for an all-day session. Luncheon was served at the noon hour, the tables being beautifully decorated with jonquils and spring flowers. The program was in charge of the president, Mrs. F. B. Harris. Reports were read from the several organizations and their various departments, all of which were of a very encouraging nature and showed that much interest is being taken in the cooperative work of the organization. The afternoon session opened with a short talk by the Rev. B. D. Snudden. Mrs. Charles M. Kite gave an instructive talk on the Towner-Sterling bill, which was highly appreciated. Mrs. Harriet Vail Tussing was heard in two very pleasing vocal selections. Groups of children from the different grade schools sang several selections, which were greatly enjoyed. The main address of the day was given by Mr. Leslie B. Henry on "Americanization of the American Child." It was an intensely interesting and instructive address. The meeting was very largely attended and was considered to be the most successful of its kind ever held by the organization. Officers for the ensuing term were elected as follows: President, Mrs. Alfred Blakeley; vice-presidents, Mrs. George A. Crandall, Mrs. F. B. Harris, Mrs. Ed A. Zaner; recording secretary, Mrs. Clayton F. Palmer; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Burton E. Heartt; treasurer, Mrs. W. A. Ingoldsby; parliamentarian, Mrs. L. L. Washburn; historian, Mrs. Raymond Shiveley.

On Thursday a very pleasant afternoon was spent by the members of the Young Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church at the home of Mrs. H. C. Hunt of 1427 Monterey Road. The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Reeder in the absence of the president. The meeting was called a "Shuttle Shower" and in keeping with the purpose of the occasion, each woman brought a tatting shuttle and a spool of thread to be sent to the girls in a mission school in India. There was an interesting talk given by Mrs. Clyde Collison and a very pleasing solo by Mrs. Harned. Refreshments were served by the hostess at the close.

ALHAMBRA.

A bridge luncheon of charming appointments was given Thursday by Mrs. Roe S. Robinson at her home in Granada avenue in honor of Mrs. A. S. Works of Sacramento, who is the house guest of Mrs. W. S. Chase, Mrs. Samuel Irvine, Pittsburg; Mrs. Thomas Hunrickhouse, Coshocton, O.; Mrs. Henry Aldrich and Mrs. Harry Wellington, Minneapolis. Against a background of bewitching greenery, jonquils and acacia in glowing yellows, stood out effectively as table and room decorations. Guests in addition to the honoree were Mrs. Supple, Pasadena; Mrs. J. M. Brock, San Gabriel; Mrs. Shipley, Arcadia; Mrs. McDonald, Mrs. W. M. Chase, Mrs. John Slater and Miss Minnie Reynolds.

Mrs. Ralph Osburn of Orange, N. J., who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens, furnished the inspiration for an attractive luncheon at which Mrs. Silas Reese Burns entertained on Friday at the San Gabriel Country Club. The guests included Mrs. Percy Powell, Mrs. Arthur Warren Pope, Mrs. Lee P. Stephens, Mrs. W. L. Stewart, Mrs. Horton Singer, Mrs. Albert Miller Stephens.

The full membership of the Neighborhood Bridge Club enjoyed the hospitality of Mrs. W. S. Chase Tuesday at 1 o'clock luncheon. Potted plants, pink and white hyacinths centered the table and formed the pretty decorations throughout the rooms. Four visitors from out of town were specially honored guests, Mrs. A. S. Works, Sacramento; Mrs. Thomas Hunrickhouse, Coshocton, O.; Mrs. S. Irvine, Pittsburg, Pa., and Mrs. McDonald, Los Angeles.

Mrs. Theodore Merchant entertained at a bridge dinner Saturday night. St. Patrick colors and emblems were the floral and place card adornments. Places were marked for ten guests.

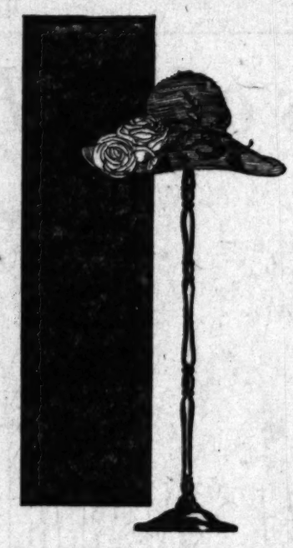
WHITTIER.

Of interest to a wide circle of friends was the announcement of the betrothal of Miss Helen Gibbs and Mr. Vestal E. Stanley, which was made at a handsomely appointed party at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Edwin T. Lewis, 417 North Washington avenue, Wednesday afternoon. The Linger Longer Social Club, of which the bride-to-be is a popular member, was being entertained at her home, when a telephone call invited the party to the Lewis home. Beautiful golden acacia from the Stanley ranch, adorned the rooms, and the appointments of the splendid collation were also carried out in white and gold. The rooms were darkened, and two lanterns operated by Mrs. Sadie Sharpless and Mrs. Edwin T. Lewis depicted events in the early lives of the bridal pair, up through their childhood and high school days, to the present. Mrs. Stanley giving short explanatory remarks. Mrs. Raymond Binford sang "Love's Old Sweet Song." Assisting Mrs. Lewis in receiving and entertaining were the Mmes. L. J. Stanley, C. S. Gibbs, Ben E. Bailey, Elsworth Beatty, John Stokes and Bruce Hardin. The bride-to-be is an accomplished musician, and very popular with Whittier young people. Mr. Stanley was formerly one of the best known Southern California athletes, having made the all-star in basketball, and played half-back in football, when in high school. The date of the wedding was not given, but is understood to be in the early spring.

Now that the Lenten season is on, society is turning its attention, at least in part, from the usual dances, card parties and other forms of entertainment, so popular during the winter season, to the forms of entertainment, for and by the mass. In line with this, the Whittier Woman's Club is planning an elaborate flower show, to be given shortly after Lent. It is a form of annual entertainment which was immensely popular in the Quaker City some ten years ago, but was discontinued during the war. The City Council has granted to the club women the use of Central Park, and one of the four streets surrounding the park for April 26, 27 and 28. Mrs. Charles E. Bates and Mrs. H. L. Zike are in charge. The park is to be partitioned off into booths, principally for flowers, but there are to be also booths for art and industrial exhibitions. Every afternoon and evening there will be high-class entertainment, and the hospitality committee of the club, of which Mrs. Roy A. Barr, is chairman, will serve afternoon tea. A feature of the flower show that is certain to create considerable interest is the voting for a flower show queen; this will be in the nature of a popularity contest, and the entrants must be business girls or women of the city.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Coffin on South Washington avenue, is one of those noted for its gracious hospitality, and the charm of its small informal affairs. Sunday evening the Coffins entertained at dinner in compliment to Mrs. Coffin's sister, Mrs. Ida B. Lindley, who is dean of girls at Whittier College, and one of the well-known educators of the Coast. The occasion was Miss Lindley's birthday anniversary. Iris and violets were used decoratively, and covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Coffin; Miss Lindley, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Baldwin, Mrs. E. H. Lum, Miss Elizabeth Lum, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Maple, Mrs. Joseph Newlin, Mrs. W. G. Sawyer, and Miss Emilie V. Hadley. Friday evening the Coffins entertained with a small dinner for relatives from Los Angeles, namely Mr.

(Continued on Fifth Page.)



MERRY Widow Hats; Irregular Brim Hats; Folded and Pleated Brim Hats; Bell, Round or Dome Crown Hats; Hats of Straw, Visca and Horsehair—all are Stylish, and all are at the Paris Store. $15 to $35.



THE Paris
CLOAK & SUIT HOUSE
609-611 SO. BROADWAY

Spring Frock and Hat Bulletin



NOTE: Beaded Cashmere crepe dresses with flying side panels; blue, Mohawk, navy, brown.—$46.75.

Taffeta Frocks, $35

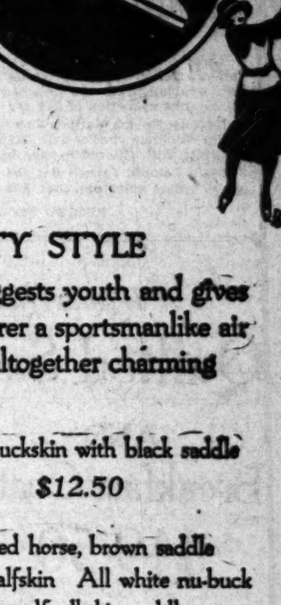
THE dress sketched in upper right hand corner is the newest note in the popular bouffant taffeta frock. Note the unusual puffs at cuffs and hips. Black with narrow satin girdle faced with old rose, $35.

Canton Crepe Frocks, $69.75

LOWER left-hand sketch—A Crepe afternoon frock with clusters of dull metal beads that blend wonderfully with the color of the dress. $69.75.

Krepe-Knit Frocks, $37.50

LOWER right-hand sketch—An extremely smart frock for sports or street wear—rich brown Krepe-Knit with fringed cuffs, tassels, and novelty pearl girdle. $37.50.



THE PARIS STORE—609-11 Broadway

Golf Oxford

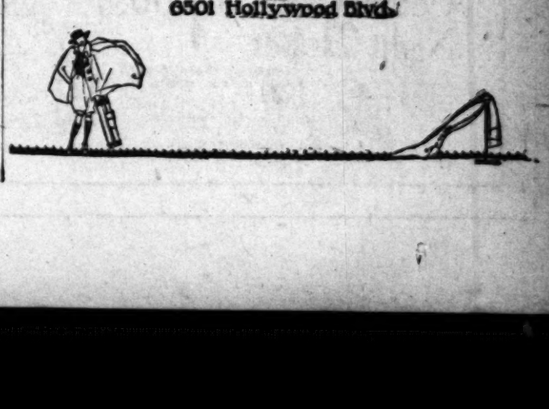


A JAUNTY STYLE
that suggests youth and gives the wearer a sportsmanlike air that is altogether charming

White buckskin with black saddle
$12.50

Smoked horse, brown saddle
All tan calfskin All white nu-buck
Tan calf, elkskin saddle
$10.00

INNES SHOE CO.
642 So. Broadway
and
6501 Hollywood Blvd.



Blackstone's — California's Finest Store — Blackstone's — Broadway at Ninth — Blackstone's

The Suit Fashions of the Hour For the Women of Today

Of Superb Style Sophistication

Invite Selection at Blackstone's



Every Preference for the "Smart Unusual" Gratified in

Spring Suits

$29.50—$39.50—$55.00
$65.00—Up to $95.00

—New and unusual things in Suits, that bear the unmistakable stamp of Dame Fashion's approval, are constantly arriving, to augment and make more complete a display that shall be broad enough in scope and diversity of style and color treatment to satisfactorily cater to every individual request for that which is correct in every detail of the mode.

—AND IT IS WELL TO REMEMBER THAT THESE HUNDREDS OF NEW SUITS — FASHION-TRIUMPHS OF THE TAILOR'S ART, ARE FEATURED AT THE LOWEST PRICES NAMED IN YEARS.

—At $29.50 and $39.50 are shown the handsome hand-tailored Tweeds, certainly not the kind ordinarily marked at these prices, but garments that maintain and radiate the Blackstone standard of excellence in every point of fabric, fashion and workmanship—Sports and box coat models in a wide variety of styles and sizes.

—The Suits at $55.00, $65.00 and up to $95.00 are beautifully developed in the higher grades of imported Tweeds, Twills and Tricotines. Prominent in this collection are the newest of the two and three-piece effects—Cape Suits—sleeveless jackets—and other smart innovations that are noted on Suits either strictly tailored or embroidered.

Illustrated

THE first Suit in the illustration is an orchid tweed, exquisitely tailored and lined with crepe; belted and button trimmed. Price $45.00.

THE second Suit is an ultra-smart tweed with patch pockets; hand tailored and full silk lined. A most unusual value at $29.50.

THE third Suit is a stunning three-piece model of herringbone tweed in a tan mixtuure, exceedingly smart for golf wear. More than attractive in price at $65.00.

THE last Suit pictured is developed in fine Twill with elaborate embroidery the only trimming on the smart finger-tip length jacket. Exceptional at $85.00.

THIRD FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Hand-Embroidered Bands and Edges—New! Imported!

1000 Yards at Wonderful Savings

—Marvelously intricate and perfect designs on the finest of nets and organdies.
—The loveliest of patterns, suitable for the making of gowns, blouses, collars, sets, vestees and trimmings of every kind.
—The widths range from one to eighteen inches and the prices, which are away below regular, begin at
—$1.10, $2.00, $2.95, $4.35, $5.35, $5.65, $6.00, $4.55, $9.65, $12.65.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

The Exposition Enchanting
Exclusive Blackstone

Spring Millinery



$25.00 —and higher

—Enthroned in all their inimitable loveliness of contour, fabric, fancy and color, here are shown the most delightful of the exclusive fashions of the Spring Millinery mode—individual styles for women of unusual distinction in dress.
—From Paris and New York they come.
—A fascinating company of bewitching loveliness—in its ranks, the dressiest of dress Hats to the last word in modish tailored chapeaux.
—There is everything that can be thought of in just the shape you have in mind.
—The range of materials in combination present the widest possible choice.
—The artistic use of flowers, feathers, ribbons and laces charmingly reflect the smart idiosyncrasies of the very latest mode in trimming treatment.
—The highly glazed and lacquered surfaces of some of the materials do but add brilliance to sports colors that are irresistible.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

RATINE! The Last Word in Fashionable Wash Weaves

—Their smart loveliness seems to have caught the fancy of all femininity, this new Spring season of 1922, for everyone is asking for it and wearing it, to the delight of themselves and their friends. The Blackstone collection of Ratines is complete in weave, color and value.
—Novelty French Ratines and Eponge Barred Voiles 36 and 38 inches wide—two-tone checks and small block and plaid patterns—the voiles in white with colored eponge bars. Per yard .....$1.50 and $2.00
—Plain Colored French Ratines, 36 and 38 inches wide, in practically every smart color one may ask for, per yard .....$1.00 and $1.25

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Baronette Satin $2.95

—We are fortunate in receiving this Five Hundred-Yard shipment of beautiful Baronette Satin to sell at the amazingly low price of $2.95, especially at this time when fashion has taken such a decided turn for separate skirts of "BARONETTE."
—A most delightful quality in this serviceable, washable cloth; heavy and lustrous.
—In the shades favored above all others—canna, green, peach, chinatan, Copenhagen, brown and white.

New "Krepe Knits" $3.95

—The wonderful new fabric that has taken by storm the fashion center of every city in the country.
—A soft, luxurious cloth of silken sheen in an excellent weight that lends itself charmingly to the creation of smart sports apparel.
—Shown in black, navy blue, orange, brown, gray, periwinkle, Hindu red, orchid and Iris blue. Specially featured at $3.95.

Skirting Silks $6.00

—Gorgeous new skirting Silks of wondrous appeal to those who like the brilliance and splendor of high color combinations in their sport skirts.
—New plaids and stripes in contrasting tones of sumptuous effect as well as plain white.
—Weaves include the latest styles in "May Queen," "Silk Poet," "Whippoorwill Brocade," "Golf Stripe" and "Roshanara."
—One Thousand Yards Monday, at $6.00.

SECOND FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

AGAIN! Sooner Than Expected

"Onyx" "Pointex" Silk Hosiery



1800 Pairs A SALE At $1.95

—Eighteen Hundred pairs of "ONYX" "Pointex" Silk Hosiery in black, white and colors.
—Some are all pure silk with reinforced heels and toes, others lisle thread garter tops. All sizes from 8½ to 10.
—Some of these stockings have slight irregularities which are however, scarcely discernible.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

A Wonderful "Special Purchase" Sale of

Quilted Satin Lounging Robes AND Breakfast Coats



$19.50

—For the woman who loves indoor luxuriousness, there can be nothing finer or more appropriate than these very beautiful new fashions in quilted satin.
—Silk lined throughout and with interlining of lamb's wool. In Lounging Robe models with roll collars, some extending to hem-line in front.
—Other styles are attractive with bands of mouffion in smart effect.
—Breakfast Coat styles have roll collars and pockets outlined with puffings of satin.
—In rose, flame, wistaria, Pekin, peach, navy and Copenhagen.
—A value extraordinary at $19.50.

Cotton Crepe Night Robes $1.00

—Two hundred and forty-six Crepe Night Robes—tailored models with kimono sleeves or without sleeves.
—Fashioned of plain colored and figured Windsor Crepe—pink, turquoise, orchid and white.
—A "HALF-PRICE" VALUE AT $1.00.

FOURTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Reduced are 200 Men's Fine House Coats, Bath, Lounging Robes

SALE PRICES
$10.00, $12.50, $15.00, $18.00
$20.00, $25.00, $27.50, $35.00

—How very much they are reduced, everyone who sees them will readily appreciate.
—Robes and House Coats in a wide range of attractive styles and conservative patterns
—Robes of English cloths in plain colors—novelty wool mixtures and shepherd check patterns—splendidly tailored garments for either house or lounging wear. Some of them in rich brocaded silks trimmed with silk cord and silk braid.
—An assortment of color tones to please every taste.

FIRST FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

N. B. Blackstone Co.
Los Angeles

2500 Square Yards Fine Inlaid Linoleum Per Square Yard $1.35

—Not so very long ago this same quality of Linoleum was sold every day in the week at as much as $1.35 a square yard—the lowest price we have ever seen for such splendid quality.
—Choice of tile, geometrical and neat carpet patterns in blue and combinations of colors for bath and pantry.
—PLEASE NOTE THAT IT WILL BE NECESSARY TO BRING YOUR ROOM MEASUREMENTS AS THIS LOW PRICE DOES NOT INCLUDE LAYING CHARGES—$1.35 SQUARE YARD.

9x12 Fringed Worsted Wilton Rugs $79.00

—These are the desirable quality Fringed Worsted Rugs of the famous Wilton make.
—Antique Persian, Modern English, Batik, Chinese fretwork and Turkish designs.
—In harmony of colorings to go with almost any decorative scheme.

36 inch Standard Curtain Swiss—yd. 25c

—A liberal yardage of this 36-inch, standard quality, crisp, white Curtain Swiss offered at 25c a yard.
—In the newest of small patterns and dotted effects that almost any woman chooses for bedroom, kitchen and bath room curtains.
—It will be wise economy to anticipate future needs at the extraordinary low price of 25c a yard.

9x12 Finest Quality Axminster Rugs

—The extra quality, deeply thick Axminster Rugs in full room size
—Shown in patterns and colorings closely resembling the famed rug products of the East.
—There is no more satisfactory rug to be found anywhere at this price.
—Same style of Rugs with linen

New "Smart" Cretonnes—yd.

—Here is a splendid showing of the beautiful new Cretonnes in the very latest patterns.
—Excellent quality fabrics, suitable for drapery purposes and for the sheer summer dresses, children frocks and house dresses.
—Designs and colors prettier than ever before. Value unusual at 75c.

SIXTH FLOOR—BLACKSTONE'S

Guests Were Delighted in Homes.

...and Mr. and ... Cable, the latter ... Lake City. Following the ... was spent at ... was pleasantly ... evening by the ... of the marriage of ... Jefferson G. ... Mrs. Judd Rhodes ... The marriage was ... celebrated in Los An... morning, and Judge ... Wingert left for Mt. ... where they will spend ... Sunday. ... is formerly a Whittier ... and graduate at the local ... and is a sister of Mrs. ... Montgomery, who is well ... Judge Wingert has ... a number of ... Whittier a number of ... and is well and favorably ...

J. S. Wille of the Guna ... Whittier, was an in... ... of her friends, who came ... to her home Tuesday ... in the celebra... ... birthday anniversary. ... had been very happily ... by her daughter-in-law, ... Willey, who served an ... collation before the ... guests. Mrs. Willey was ... recipient of many beautiful ... and messages of congratula... ... good will.

—

...MARLE. ... of the prettiest weddings ... in Glendale was that ... Da Green and Mr. John ... which took place Tuesday ... at the home of the bride's ... Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Green, ... Patterson avenue. Pink ... carnations and sweet ... the rooms beautiful, ... blossoms forming a fra... ... wedding altar. The bride ... in white taffeta, a silk ... veil was held in place ... blossoms. Miss Har... ... wearing a green taffeta ... gown, and Mrs. Marshall Pearson, in wistaria taffeta, were the bride's attendants. Frances and Gertrude Green in fluffy dresses of yellow and organdie were flower girls. Mr. Francis Bacon was best man and C. L. Jenkins served as the other attendant. Rev. C. M. Crist read the marriage service. A wedding supper was served to the many guests. Both Mr. and Mrs. Jenkins are graduates of the local high school and are popular among the younger social set, many prenuptial parties having been given in their honor. They will be at home at 1743 Tenth street after the 15th of March.

Dr. and Mrs. E. F. Richmann were hosts at a charming dinner party at their home on North Verdugo Road, Monday evening. Corn flowers and wild buckthorn were used most effectively for decorations. Covers were placed for eighteen guests at the well-appointed table.

Last Friday afternoon Mrs. James Everington gave a charming party in honor of the birthday anniversary of her little daughter Caroline. A color scheme of pink and white was used, and a huge birthday pie centered the refreshment table, containing a gift for each child. The little guests included Janet and Betty Mabry, Geraldine Keleher, Thomas Taggart, Virginia Keleher, Ardis Wideling, Fern Johnson, Wanda Lee Nichols, Peter Burseng and James Everington, Jr., the brother of the guest of honor, Caroline Everington.

Last Saturday evening Mrs. A. H. Montgomery entertained the cast who presented scenes from "Midsummer Nights Dream" recently. The affair was given at her home on South Central avenue. Card tables were placed for twenty-eight, and at midnight a delicious supper was served at the card tables. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hurst, Dr. and Mrs. Colin Cable, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Ayars, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Ward, Mrs. Henry Ralston, Mr. William Stevens, Miss Esther Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Halstead, Mr. and Mrs. Chester King, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hoopes, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting, Mr. and Mrs. Roscoe Puffer, Clarence Ralston, Mr. and Mrs. Emking, Miss Litch and Mr. and Mrs. Homer Lockwood.

Mrs. M. F. Judd, 600 East Chestnut street, gave a dinner-dance Monday evening at her home. Jonquils and violets were used for floral decorations, other appointments were carried out in these colors. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wardlot of Los Angeles, Mrs. Lee Dodge of San Fernando, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cave, Mr. Thomas Noble, the hostess and her son, Mr. John Judd.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained with a most charming luncheon party last Friday, complimenting the sister of Mr. Alexander Mitchell, Mrs. MacKay of Milwaukee, Wis., who is spending the winter here. Covers were laid for eight, including relatives of the honor guest.

Miss Lavera Kitterman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Kitterman, 311 North Kenwood street, entertained with a buffet dinner party Tuesday evening. The guests were twenty-five members of the Philathea class of the First Methodist Church. A short business session was held after the dinner.

BURBANK.

The first party of the women's auxiliary of the Commercial Club was held last Monday afternoon. There were four tables of cards, Mrs. J. D. Ratcliff and Mrs. T. B. Young making high scores. Refreshments were served by the committee in charge, of which Mrs. Ratcliff is chairman. The Sunset Canyon Bridge Club was entertained Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Andrew Fillback. Luncheon was served at the card tables before the game, a large centerpiece of sweet peas and maiden hair ferns on each table was composed of corsage bouquets for each guest. Miss Grainger made high score, also winning the guest prize.

Mrs. E. Snyder entertained with a farewell dinner party Friday evening in honor of her son, Mr. Jack Irving, who is soon to leave for Alaska, to be gone two years. Spring flowers were used in decorating the house and centered the dinner table. Covers were placed for Mr. and Mrs. Irving and daughter, Miss Dorothy Irving, Miss Lulu Snyder, Miss Georgia Griswold and Dr. and Mrs. Philip Zless.

Mrs. Philip McKellar is expecting Miss A. Watson of Hull, Eng., to arrive this month, and will have her as a house guest for an indefinite period.

EAGLE ROCK CITY.

The freshmen of the Owl and Key Fraternity of Occidental College entertained the sophomores, upper classmen and alumnae of their fraternity with a unique party at Eagle Rock Lodge February 18. A feature of the evening was a balloon contest, a form of entertainment much in vogue in the East and London at present. Miss Couts won first prize, an elaborate vanity case, and various other prizes were awarded to those a little less successful in the contest. About ninety guests were present and all voted the "froshies" royal hosts.

The Young Matrons' Club, a social organization of the Congregational Church, was entertained.

(Continued on Seventh Page.)



Featuring—Monday

Sensibly Priced Smart Apparel Which Again Places This Shop Supreme in Style and Value

Jaunty Tweed Suits
—of vivid color harmony and debonaire lines.
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75 $55.00

Ultra Smart Tailleurs
—of Cordine, Tricotine and Poiret Twill.
$55.00 $59.75 $65.00 $79.50

Sport Coats and Capes
—Swagger styles of Tweed, Scotch Mixtures, Camel's Hair and Homespun.
$19.75 $29.75 $39.75 $49.75

Dressy Coats and Capes
—with many clever variations of line and trimming to distinguish them.
$49.75 $55.00 $65.00 $89.75

Alluring New Dresses
—of Taffeta and Canton Crepe.
$29.75 $39.75 $49.75 $59.75

Lovely Beaded Georgette Frocks
—that present themselves as the answer to that lack in our wardrobe.
$49.75 $55.00 $69.75 $89.75

Winsome Sport Frocks
—of Krepe Knit, Velette and Roshanara Crepe in high colors.
$29.75 $39.75 $45.00 $55.00



Harry Fink & Company
635-637 S. BROADWAY

—You'll be interested in viewing the imported and hand-made silk and wool novelty sweaters.

Importations



"To unpathed waters, undreamed shores"

CONSISTENT with our aim to make the Wetherby-Kayser Shops complete to the smallest detail, we offer European-made footwear and accessories of such types as are not now available from American sources.

From France, England, Scotland, we import Hosiery of exquisite grade and in unique colorings, weaves and patterns; ornaments and buckles come from Parisian manufacturers famed for their jeweler-like art products; boudoir slippers are sent us from specialists in France and Switzerland; certain polishes, laces and other "findings" are purchased from various countries.

While the great bulk of our business is in American-made merchandise, we have found it necessary, to properly serve a highly cosmopolitan patronage to provide these articles of foreign manufacture.

Footwear for Women $5.50 to $35; for Men $6.50 to $20

WETHERBY-KAYSER SHOE CO.
LOS ANGELES

EXCLUSIVE AGENCIES

Laird-Schober Footwear for Women and Children. Johnston & Murphy Footwear for Men. Anatomik Footwear for Men and Women. *Style Bulletins sent on request*

416-418 West Seventh Street
Ambassador Hotel
Fourth Street and Broadway

Fashion Decrees Colonial Lenses!

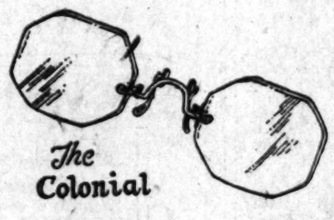
People who are particular as to their attire should give careful attention to choosing the right style of glasses.

Throughout the nation COLONIAL shaped lenses are rapidly gaining in popularity and are now seen at all gatherings of well-dressed men and women.

"COLONIALS" are not alone glasses of style. They are being strongly advocated from a scientific standpoint.

They afford an exceptionally wide field of vision and annoying side reflections are reduced to minimum. The superfluous weight of the lenses is ground away but the useful field of vision is retained.

The day of unbecoming glasses is past. Let us show you the new "COLONIALS"!



The Colonial

Detmers
334 South Broadway—735 South Hill

Eats Candy But Loses Her Fat



Here's joyful news for every flashy person who loves good things to eat, especially those who are denying themselves the things they like most because of their desire to keep down their weight or to reduce the fat with which they are already burdened.

The famous Marmola Prescription has been put up in convenient tablet form and is now sold by druggists everywhere at only one dollar per case—the world over price. To get rid of fat steadily and easily, simply take one of these little tablets after each meal and at bedtime until you have reduced your weight to where you want it. No wrinkles or flabbiness will remain to show where the fat came off.

Simply use Marmola Prescription Tablets according to directions; they are harmless, free from poisonous or injurious drugs, and can be used with perfect safety. Try them for just a few weeks and get results without going through long sieges of tiresome exercise and starvation diet. Get them at any good drug store. If your druggist should not have them in stock you can secure them direct from the Marmola Company, 4612 Woodward Avenue, Detroit, Mich., by sending one dollar.—[Advertisement.

Judge Makes Erroneous Prediction Regarding Lawyer

"About one clean shirt is all I thought he would ever wear. He had fallen away to a mere shadow; was as yellow as saffron and often doubled up with pain. Doctors continually gave him morphine and were about to operate for gall stones. Mayr's Wonderful Remedy quickly restored him to perfect health again." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. At all druggists.—[Advertisement.

A Charge Account at Hamburger's
Is a Matter of Great Convenience
Inquire at the Credit Offices—Third Floor

Hamburger's
ESTABLISHED 1881

Two-Year-Old Rose Bushes, 35c
In Special Sale Tomorrow
Three Varieties—No Deliveries—Main Floor

A Specialization in Apparel at 55.00

Occasions a Very Impressive Presentation, Tomorrow, of Exclusive Wraps, Suits and Frocks at this Moderate Price!

Another instance where Hamburger concentration upon a moderate price brings more of quality—more of exclusiveness—greater variety than would seem possible. In this extensive group that Hamburger's presents tomorrow there are more than 300 garments—at 55.00.

Capes—Wraps—Coats, 55.00

A glorious ensemble, rich, soft materials fashioned into as many modes as there are moods of woman. The cape—cape wrap—jaunty coat—with novel lines, gay linings and a dozen details of tailoring to make one marvel at the price—55.00. For women and misses.

Frocks—Silk or Tailored, 55.00

Frocks that run the gamut of fashion—from formal lace dinner gowns to strictly tailored frocks of wool. New crepes, satins, taffetas, georgettes—beaded, embroidered or very plain—55.00. For women and misses.

Suits—of Many Types, 55.00

Here the trig tailleur—the delight of madame—there the saucy short-coat mode for mademoiselle or petite madame. Individual fashions, trimming treatments and fine materials are a revelation at this modest price—55.00 For women and misses.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)



An Early-Season Value Offering!

Spring Millinery 15.00



Leghorn, fancy transparent braids and Georgette hats, designed in our own studios and priced very low.

Their very exclusiveness proves their higher worth—every model showing individual treatment—and so varied are the fashions as to delight and surprise women of many types. There are:

Large Brim Hats
Small-Mushroom Hats
Youthful Poke Bonnets
Medium Size Sailor Effects

With Spring Fashion's very newest ornaments to make them irresistible. Glazed fruits and flowers in garland wreaths—smart feathers—French ribbons—and nearly every lovely spring shade finds expression.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Wonderful Spring Stocks Plus Value

equal at Hamburger's and more strongly entrenched "Leadership Value" claims than ever. It is dress-up time—every corner of the store shows spring merchandise — merchandise purchased by Hamburger's and marked by Hamburger's to give the utmost in value advantage.

We can say the finest stocks—the most complete spring stocks we have ever had are now in readiness for choosing—and there are savings for everyone who shops at Hamburger's.

Sports Lines

Predominate in new spring footwear

—and why not, since it has been said that femininity will divide attention between the sports and formal costumes this new season. For those women who demand correctness of fashion—and appreciate price moderation Hamburger's stocks are rich in opportunity.



The Country Club—white or combination colors and leathers, 8.00.



The Windsor—a clever version of the sports pump — white Nubuck trimmed with patent, tan calf or green kid. 10.00.

(Second Floor—Monday)

Spring Sale Hair Goods!

Presenting an Extensive New Stock—At Great Price Concession

Quality human hair goods, just purchased in the fashion centers and offered for the first time in this unusual value event. The very finest switches, transformations, curls obtainable. Before assortments are broken, match your hair with the beautiful, natural tints.

Switch Sets, natural shades, 20 in.	3.95
Switch Sets, natural shades, 22 in.	5.00
Switch Sets, natural shades, 24 in.	7.50
Switch Sets, natural shades, extra fine, 20 in.	8.50
Switch Sets, natural shades, extra fine, 22 in.	12.50
Switch Sets, natural shades, extra fine, 24 in.	17.50
Switch Sets, gray and white, 20 in.	10.00
Switch Sets, gray and white, 22 in.	15.00
Switch Sets, gray and white, 24 in.	25.00
Transformations, extra fine	7.50 to 17.50
Transformations, fitted	25.00 to 40.00
Bob Curls, thick and fine	10.00 to 17.50
Hair Nets, cap or fringe, large size, all colors except gray and white	55c doz.

(Hamburger's—Beauty Parlors—Second Floor)



Extraordinary! 250 Pure Silk Sweaters

18.50

Spring's best fashion—the Tuxedo—in practically all colors—exploited at this extremely low price through very extensive purchase

Perfect quality pure thread silk sweaters with the many niceties of fashioning that mark them instantly as of very much higher worth. The full-fashioned sleeve, snugly fitting cuff, to say nothing of the unsually smart weaves, will be a great surprise at a sale price such as this.

Not only was the purchase extensive in number—but also in size range—allowing choice of every size from 34 to 46. Color is likewise a matter of preference—all the new light and bright shades as well as navy, brown, black and white.

(Hamburger's—Second Floor—Monday)

Summer Furniture

Its beauty can best be appreciated in the complete displays arranged in an individual and extensive section on Hamburger's Furniture Floor.

Since this type of furniture is so typical of California—so at home in the distinctive houses of this sunny Southland—and so in demand, Hamburger's takes great pleasure in announcing a complete stock—and most attractive display section. Among the many handsome suites one finds!

Upholstered Reed Suite, 314.00



Handsome verde copper finish—tapestry upholstered, loose spring cushions. Part of the suite sketched — pieces may be bought singly or en suite.

Davenport, 137.50; Arm chair, 43.50; Arm Rocker, 43.75; Table, 41.75; Table Lamp, 30.75; Fernery, 16.75.

In addition to the reed, one finds high-grade fibre furniture, Chinese sea grass and peel cane, rustic hickory and maple furniture. Remarkable values abound—among the most striking:

Fibre Rocker at 8.75

Baronial finish fibre rocker—ideal for veranda or sun porch.

Hickory Rocker, 6.95

Rustic finish, double woven back and seat. Chair to match, also 6.95.

Sea Grass Rocker, 8.95

Chinese sea grass, natural finish, high back, wide arms. Chair to match, same price, 8.95.

Reed Rocker at 11.95

Genuine reed, well woven, beautiful in design, natural finish. Chair to match. 11.95.

(Hamburger's—Third Floor—Monday)

Utica, Pequot Sheets, Sharply Reduced!

Prices lower than present wholesale cost—that tells the story of the remarkable opportunity that Hamburger's presents while 300 dozen last. Snow white bleach, hand torn—distinctly superior sheets. At these prices Hamburger's must reserve the right to limit quantities.

Pequot, Utica Sheets, 72x90 at 1.42
Pequot, Utica Sheets, 72x99 at 1.48
Pequot, Utica Sheets, 81x90 at 1.48
Pequot, Utica Sheets, 81x99 at 1.65
Pequot, Utica Cases, 42x36 at 35c
Pequot, Utica Cases, 45x36 at 38c

At quite as remarkable price reductions, "Hamburger Special" sheets are offered—sheets closely and firmly woven, heavy and free from dressing.

Hamburger Special Sheets, 81x99 at 1.50
Hamburger Special Sheets, 81x90 at 1.40
Hamburger Special Sheets, 72x90 at 1.35
Hamburger Special Cases, 45x36 at 35c

100 Pairs All-Wool Blankets, 6.75 Pr.

Beyond question one of the most extraordinary blanket values we have ever offered. Blankets that are not only all wool—but in addition are an extra fine grade long, staple, pure virgin wool, free from imperfections of every kind. Soft as down they seem and the pretty plaids are just as housewives want them. Size 66x80.

Genuine Woolnap Blankets, 66x80, underpriced, 3.75 pair.
Genuine Woolnap Blankets, 72x84, underpriced, 3.95 pair.

(Hamburger's—Main Floor—Monday)

Sale! Pope Gosser Dinnerware

20,000 pieces, sold to Hamburger's for a mere fraction of the usual prices—and marked accordingly low!

Hundreds of women eagerly await these Pope Gosser sales at Hamburger's—and this one is destined to command even wider spread attention than usual. Extensive sale stock—prices down to rock bottom. Odd pieces to replace broken dishes or to make up new sets.

Dinner Plates, 15c
Breakfast Plates, 15c
Soup Plates, 15c
Luncheon Plates, 10c
Bread and Butter Plates, 10c
Fruit Saucers, 10c
Platters, 35c, 50c and 75c
Sugar Bowls, covered, 65c
Creamers, 35c
Oatmeal Dishes, 15c
Cups and Saucers, 25c pr.
Nappies, 25c, 35c
Covered Vegetable Dishes, 1.00
Bakers, 25c, 35c.
Casseroles, 1.00
Gravy Boat, 40c
Sauce Boat on stand, 75c
Odd Saucers, 5c



Pope Gosser Sets, Feature-Priced!

A part of the great special purchase—cottage sets and dinner sets in many different patterns—all tremendously underpriced.

3 Dinner Sets, 100 Pieces, 14.95
6 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 11.25
6 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 8.35
3 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 7.45
6 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 6.45
27 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 7.95
16 Cottage Sets, service for 6 at 7.35

(Hamburger's—Fourth Floor—Monday)

Exploitation Binner Corsets
—begins tomorrow at Hamburger's under the personal direction of Miss M. E. Nolan, representative of Binner Corsets from New York.
We cordially invite Los Angeles women to take advantage of the opportunities presented during the exploitation. Personal fittings by Miss Nolan will be arranged—Binner corsets exclusively at Hamburger's in Los Angeles. 5.00 to 22.50. Second Floor.

"McCallum" Silk Stockings, 5.00
—Chiffon silk stockings—the vogue for street, evening wear—or both—and fine — and beautiful, boasting such unusual wearing qualities. They are particularly fine, full fashioned, from McCallum's, silver, gold and novelty the new shades of the season presented at 5.00. Main Floor.

Tweeds Call for Blouses, 8.75
—and more than that—just such blouses as these—heavy quality crepe de chine with beautiful collars just made to wear with suits and coats. This is a new event at 8.75—others reduced and arrived at 3.75 to 15.00. Second Floor.

For Spring—Taffeta Petticoats, 5.00
—these particularly practical and quite economical. The quality is excellent—and the style is in style, with full flounce hem, designed for wear with summer and spring frocks. Sizes 36 to 44. Second Floor.

What Host

Tuesday at the home of Mrs. F. Bailey, 395 East Hill avenue, Mrs. V. F. Bailey assisting. Dr. and Mrs. Ernest Elmen of Bear Falls were dinner guests Friday at the C. P. Chamberlain home.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Parkinson, who have come here from Cleveland, are guests at the home of Mrs. Anne Shepard. Mr. and Mrs. Parkinson hope to build in Eagle Rock in the near future.
Mrs. A. J. Long, Mrs. A. R. [illegible] and Mrs. W. E. Sexton were

Hambo

YOU have wanted [illegible] with a full round [illegible] fits your room and o[illegible] space.
We have it ready
STROH[illegible] DIMINUT[illegible]
The smallest co[illegible] piano made.
Come in and see it—
We Gladly Extend Easy [illegible] This "Little Wond[illegible]
6th Floor Hamburg[illegible]

Your Choice, 50c
Sterling silver baby forks, formerly $1.75.
Sewing needle sets with thread holders, formerly $2.50.
Sterling silver-plated night lights, formerly $2.95.
Sterling silver cigarette holders, formerly $3.75.
And many others—while they last—choice, 50c.

Your Choice, $1.00
Sterling silver baby forks and spoons with enamel handles, formerly $2.50.
Sterling silver lockets for two pictures, formerly $4.50.
Sterling silver salve jars, formerly $2.25.
Sterling silver belt buckles, formerly $4.25.
Sterling metal chains, 4 to 5 feet long, formerly $1.75.
And many others—while they last—choice, $1.00.

Your Choice, $2.50
Sterling silver and glass loaf dishes, formerly $7.50.
Sterling silver-plated knife, fork, spoon and tea spoon sets, formerly $5.00.
Sterling silver salt and pepper shakers, formerly $4.25.
Sterling silver and glass mustard jars, formerly $4.00.
Sterling silver napkin rings, formerly $2.50.
And many others—while they last—choice, $2.50.

Your Choice, $5.00
Sterling silver memo pad holders with sterling silver pencils attached, formerly $10.00.
Sterling silver cigarette cases, formerly as high as $17.50.
Sterling silver tea strainers, formerly as high as $12.50.
Sterling silver candy trays, formerly as high as $14.00.
Sterling silver sautoir chains, formerly up to $18.00.
Sterling silver mesh purses, formerly $13.50.
Sterling silver vases and candlesticks, formerly up to $18.00.
And many others—choice $5.00 while they last.

Your Choice, $10.00
Sterling silver and cut-glass cigarette jars with match boxes attached, formerly $17.00.
Sterling silver photo frames, formerly up to $25.00.
Sterling silver cigarette cases, formerly up to $25.00.
Sterling silver ring mirror, formerly $18.00.
Sterling silver mayonnaise sets, formerly up to $25.00.
Sterling silver vanity cases, formerly as high as $25.00.
Sterling silver cigarette and many other odd pieces of equally desirable merchandise. Choice, $10.00—while

What Hostesses Have Been Busy About in Southland's Society Circles.

hostesses at the regular bimonthly card party held at the clubhouse Thursday evening. After refreshments were served, prizes were awarded for high scores to Mrs. G. E. Arbogast and Mr. W. E. Sexton.

Mrs. Adele Nunnold entertained the twelve members of the bridge club to which she belongs Thursday at luncheon at the clubhouse. After the luncheon, the party went to her son's home in North Highlands for their regular afternoon of bridge.

MONROVIA.

Mr. and Mrs. George Stringfellow, formerly of this city, who have been visiting here for the past few weeks, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Plummer and family on Sunday. They left on Monday for Bakersfield, whence after spending a short time, they will go on to San Francisco. Mr. Stringfellow is the coast representative of the Wesern Electric Co., with headquarters at the Bay City.

Wilson Rood, who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. James Blatherwick at Hotel 'Leven Oaks for the past two weeks, left on Monday for his home in Westfield, N. Y.

Mrs. E. E. Pollard of North Magnolia avenue, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Miriam Aherms, and son, Harold Arthur, went to Laguna Beach on Monday, where they will spend a couple of months.

The announcement of the engagement of Merton K. Monroe, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Monroe of North Myrtle avenue, this city, to Miss Helen Younglove of Riverside, was announced recently in Stanford at the Alphi Phi Sorority House, of which sorority Miss Younglove is a member, having graduated from Stanford University in 1921. Mr. Monroe is a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity and graduated in 1920. Miss Younglove is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Younglove of Riverside, and is teaching at Stanford and Mr. Monroe is studying law and expects to take his degree next year.

Dr. and Mrs. S. E. Salisbury entertained a number of friends at a colonial party at their home on East Lime avenue on Monday evening. An old-fashioned dinner was served in old-fashioned dishes at small tables which were attractively decorated with Chinese lilies, violets and smilax. The soft glow of candle light added much to the dainty appointments of the table at which the guests, dressed in colonial costumes, were seated. After dinner the evening was devoted to auction bridge. Among the guests present was Kenneth Colburn, who has just returned from Princeton.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Fusfell of Fayette, Iowa, were the guests of Mrs. F. Y. Whitmore of Wild Rose avenue, over the week-end. Mrs. Fusfell is a sister of Mrs. Whitmore, and she and her husband are spending the winter at Long Beach.

Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Duley are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Lees of North Myrtle avenue. They are stopping here a few days en route from Redlands to San Francisco, where Mr. Duley will join the Baptist Publication Society. Mr. and Mrs. Duley formerly lived in Monrovia and have a wide circle of friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Watson of Lanfair, Cal., and Miss Bessie Wessell of Milwaukee, are staying with Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Ashwell of West Walnut avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Clark of Vancouver, B. C., are guests at the Hotel 'Leven Oaks. They are on a tour of the Southland and may locate in California.

What promises to be a delightful addition to Monrovia's social organizations is the Fortnightly Dinner Club, a club that was organized recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Eager. The club will meet twice a month for dinner and an evening of cards. The first dinner of the new club was a very attractively arranged one, the hostess using a pink color scheme throughout. Dinner was served at small tables, beautiful with their dainty appointments. The centerpiece of each table was a bowl of pink carnations. After dinner the evening was spent playing bridge, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz winning the prize for high score. Members of the new club included Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schwartz, Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Eager, Mr. and Mrs. Pex Harbert, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Hutchinson and Dr. and Mrs. Scott Gleeten.

Mrs. E. B. Chester was hostess at a charming little affair on Monday when she entertained members of the committee who assisted her and Mrs. A. McAlonan at the Catholic card party on Friday evening. The rooms were beautifully decorated for the affair and a very daintily-appointed luncheon was served late in the evening. Cards and other games were enjoyed and in other ways the evening was pleasantly spent. Present were Mrs. McAlonan, Mrs. George Redmond, Mrs. T. Stevens, Mrs. E. F. Caton, Mrs. Freda Henak, Miss Mary Fox, Mrs. James Burke and Mrs. A. R. Rood.

ARCADIA.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. McLaughlin of California avenue are entertaining Mrs. Etta H. McLaughlin and Mrs. Elma Chapman of Pasadena over the week-end. These ladies, who are Mr. McLaughlin's mother and aunt, respectively, have recently come to California from Michigan and expect to make their permanent home either in Pasadena or Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. McCoy are planning a trip to San Diego, and will start the first of the week.

A most delightful affair was the masque ball given on Saturday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gorman of the Double Drive in compliment to Mr. and Mrs. H. N. Fowler and daughter Bernice of Chicago, Ill. Among those who accepted the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. Gorman were Carl Fehrs of New York, Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Gramm, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Lord of this city, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Al Parsons of Palms, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Sheblack, Mr. and Mrs. Billie Halloran, Miss Diana, Jack Tucker, Mrs. George Fayle, Mr. D. Lewis of Los Angeles, Bernard A. Dooley, Miss Lottie Hayne and Harry Hayne of Hollywood; Mr. and Mrs. Jack West, Mr. and Mrs. John Fanset, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Walback of Glendale, Mr. McKee Rier of Madison, Wis., Miss Edna Burke, Milo Burke, Miss Grace Coleman, Miss Thora Fredrick and Robert Mann of Monrovia. Late in the evening dainty refreshments were served.

AZUSA.

Mrs. Peyton Calvert and Mrs. J. W. Calvert entertained at the home of the former on Saturday afternoon, in honor of Mrs. Harry Hendrick, who is leaving soon for Reward. The afternoon was devoted to five hundred. Mrs. August Meier won first prize for high score. Mrs. Victor Owens the sec-

Help Yourself

As a builder of strength or protection against weakness

Scott's Emulsion

has stood the exacting test of time. Help yourself to renewed strength, take Scott's Emulsion!

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

ALSO MAKERS OF

KI-MOIDS

(Tablets or Granules)

FOR **INDIGESTION**

20-17ak

Hamburger's Established 1881



YOU have wanted a small piano, with a full round tone. One that fits your room and occupies a small space.

We have it ready for you—the

STROHBER DIMINUTIVE

The smallest complete upright piano made.

Come in and see it—play it, hear it.

Gladly Extend Easy Payment Terms on This "Little Wonder" Piano

Hamburger's Music Salons



Unusual Toilet Wares Greatly Underpriced

Your Choice, 50c

THE house of Feagans & Co. is noted for the exclusive smartness of its fine toilet wares. The addition to the sale offerings of certain lines that have not previously been included at the special sale prices brings bigger and more attractive toilet ware values than ever.

The "Lady Louise"

A very fine chased and straight line sterling silver pattern of splendid weight. A few typical price reductions follow:

Mirror, formerly $34.00, reduced to $25.00.

Hair brush, formerly $23.00, reduced to $17.50.

Comb, formerly $7.00, reduced to $5.50.

Cloth Brush, formerly $16.00, reduced to $12.00.

Military Brushes, formerly $30.00 pair, now $24.00.

Nail File, formerly $6.00, reduced to $4.50.

The "Lady Claire"

A bright finish chased and hand-engraved sterling silver pattern of good weight.

Mirror, reduced from $36.00 to $27.00.

Hair Brush, from $25.00 reduced to $18.50.

Comb, reduced from $8.00 to $6.00.

Cloth Brush, reduced from $19.00 to $14.50.

Military Brushes, reduced from $35.00 pair to $26.00.

Button Hook, reduced from $6.00 to $4.50.

Fine enamel and sterling silver Toilet Sets, in pink, blue, lavender and opal. 17 pieces, completely cased, reduced from $435.00 to $290.00.

Exquisite enamel Toilet Sets of 17 pieces, in pink and blue, completely cased, reduced from $785.00 to $525.00.

Fine enamel Toilet Set of 11 pieces, in light blue with rose festoons, completely cased, reduced from $615.00 to $410.00.

Solid enamel 5-piece Toilet Set, in dark blue, completely cased, reduced from $400.00 to $275.00.

MEN'S FINE SEAL LEATHER BAG, FITTED WITH 11 PIECES OF STERLING SILVER TOILET WARE, REDUCED FROM $190.00 TO $126.50.

LADIES' LARGE SEAL LEATHER SUIT CASE, FITTED WITH 11 PIECES OF STERLING SILVER TOILET WARE, REDUCED FROM $210 TO $140.

Feagans & Co.
famous for Diamonds
218 West Fifth Street
ALEXANDRIA HOTEL BUILDING

Every Day is Bargain Day in the Bargain Basement

Hamburger's BARGAIN BASEMENT

Hundreds of Other Bargains Every Day Not Advertised



500 Larger Women's DRESSES

Of Silk Mignonette—Navy, Black and Brown

10.75

In Sizes 40 to 48

Good, desirable, staple models, made by manufacturers who know the requirements of larger women. Excellent, straight-line dresses especially designed to give the desired slenderized figure. Long waist-line tunic effects, with narrow tie belts or soft, crushable girdles of self material, effectively trimmed with hand-embroidery and fancy braid.

An opportunity for larger women to buy a dress of material that will wear wonderfully well and that is very moderately priced.

Trained Specialists Form the Buying Organization of Hamburger's Bargain Basement

A New York organization is daily in the market, with the cash and authority to buy for the Bargain Basement. A corps of especially trained "Basement Buyers" is at this end of the line to advise with the New York office. A value-sure combination that insures "bargains" and plenty of them. If merchandise can not be bought cheap enough, it will not be bought at all.

Canton Crepe

Popular, desirable silk in the 40-inch width at a price so exceptional it will warrant early shopping on Monday morning. Brown, navy, black and white. **89c**

432 Large Leather Vanity Boxes



A new lot of splendid leather vanity boxes. They're extra roomy, have mirror in top and four fittings. Only 1.00. **1.00**

Women's Silk Jersey Petticoats

All silk jersey, also jersey with deep taffeta flounces. Extra heavy quality; desirable colors and two-tone effects. **2.95**

Wash Goods

Madras shirting, tissue gingham, seersucker, bleached muslin, figured voiles, comfort coverings, percales, heavy crash toweling. Also crash towels, Turkish towels and huck towels, 15c each. **15c**

8.3x10.6 or 9x12 Axminster Rugs

Heavy, splendid quality Axminster rugs with deep rich pile. These rugs have little defects that are almost impossible to locate. The patterns and colorings are exquisite. **35.00**

1800 Pairs Women's Fibre Hose

Second quality fibre stockings, with double cotton garter tops and reinforced heels and toes. Black or white—8½ to 10. **39c**



7,400 Pairs Women's Shoes

Sizes 2½ to 9—Widths A to D

Patent leather Oxfords, one and two Eyelet Pumps, Plain Pumps, Colonial Pumps.

Gun Metal Oxfords, turned soles, Louis heels; one and two Eyelet Pumps.

White Canvas Pumps and Oxfords with rubber soles and Louis heels.

Brown and Black Calf Skin Boots, with military heels. Black Vici Kid Boots with Louis heels.

Brown Kid Pumps, Brown Kid Oxfords with Louis heels.

1.00 Pair

HUNDREDS OF BARGAIN LOTS EVERY DAY NOT ADVERTISED

(Hamburger's—Bargain Basement—Monday)

Events Past, Planned and Talked About by Society's Devotees.

ond prize and Mrs. S. F. Spriggs was awarded the consolation prize. The rooms were attractively decorated in acacia and the score cards and refreshments also carried out the white and yellow color scheme. Invited guests included: Mmes. Harry Hendrick, Ashley Hendrick, August Meier, S. F. Spriggs, S. F. Spriggs, C. A. Richter, C. C. Hillis, L. F. Anderson, Edwin Mace, Victor Owens, John E. Hill, Verne Heth, Walter Heth, Arthur Price, A. B. Ingram, R. B. Currier and the Misses Bethel Jackson, Mabel and Helen Kendrick.

Mrs. Luther Roberts who has been spending the winter with her sister Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson, has returned to her home in Oklahoma City, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Knapp, Mrs. Alonzo Peake and daughter Meredith and Mrs. Willard Wood of Los Angeles left Thursday by automobile to spend the week-end at Santa Barbara and Ventura.

L. O. Whitmer of Holtville, Imperial Valley, arrived in this city on Sunday to visit his brother-in-law and sister Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Brubaker.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Benstead of Los Angeles spent several days with Mrs. Benstead's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moody last week.

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DUARTE.

Miss Colwell, of New York City, arrived in Monrovia on Wednesday for a visit with Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup of this city. Miss Colwell visited Mrs. Northup two years ago and made many friends here who will welcome her again. She expects to be here about a month.

Mrs. W. A. Spinks of Duarte, entertained the members of the Foothill Luncheon Club at an attractively-appointed 1 o'clock luncheon at her home on Tuesday. The guests were seated at two tables. Ferns and tall pink and lavender candles added greatly to the beauty of the decorations. In addition to the club members present, there were the following guests: Mrs. Cora Jack, house guest of Mrs. W. G. Barks; Dr. Pauline Waterman, Miss Gertrude Bird, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Waterman, Miss Helen Hoagland, and Mrs. E. A. Fague, who is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spinks. Mrs. L. N. Wheeler won the club prize and Miss Jack won the guest prize at bridge.

In compliment to Mr. F. E. Kenaston, who arrived last week from Minneapolis to join his wife, who has been here for some time, Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Baird entertained Saturday evening with a beautifully-appointed dinner party at their lovely home in this city. The home was profusely decorated with fragrant spring flowers, violets, acacia and freesias were banked on the two tables, which seated the guests, and used in the dining room, while spring blossoms decorated the other rooms. Japanese magnolias furnished the adornment in the living room. The St. Patrick motif was used in the appointments of the two tables. Invited guests for the delightful affair, were: Mr. and Mrs. Kenaston, Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Mellinthin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hayes, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Higgins, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Woolston, Mr. and Mrs. Park Densmore, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fowler, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Scott of Covina, Mrs. C. T. Renaker, Mrs. E. B. Chester, and Sergeant Baird Deckstead of the Page Military Academy.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Northup entertained the Duarte Dinner Club at their home on Wednesday evening. After a delicious dinner the evening was spent playing bridge. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Radabaugh, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rutledge, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Byerly.

One of the enjoyable affairs of the week was the meeting of the Duarte Reading Circle which took place at the home of Mrs. Joseph Fowler on Tuesday afternoon. An unusually large attendance marked the affair, there being forty-two members and guests present. The home was attractively decorated with a profusion of acacia and greenery for the occasion. A lovely bowl of violets formed the centerpiece of the table. Mrs. M. L. Clark had charge of the current events and Mrs. S. B. Elliott the fiction. Following the interesting program a delicious luncheon was served. Guests who enjoyed the circle's hospitality were: Mrs. Hardeman Fowler of San Fernando, Miss Lizzie Fowler, Mrs. Bushnell, Sr., Mrs. Watson, Miss Grace Watson, Mrs. Dickinson, Mrs. Clarence White, Mrs. Howard, Mrs. F. A. Bliss, Mrs. W. W. Bacon and Miss Lida Bacon.

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STRATHMORE.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Cook entertained at dinner Tuesday evening in honor of their daughter Dorothy's tenth birthday. A color scheme of red and white and little flags were used as decorations. Invited guests were grammar school teachers, the Misses Minnie Henderson, Georgia Martin, Martha Prestage and Eva Martin.

The Strathmore Music Club had charge of the musical program given on Friday evening for the Town and Country Club at the clubhouse. Attendance was good and offerings most pleasing.

The ladies' aid of the Presbyterian Church at Strathmore was entertained Saturday afternoon at a tea party at the home of Mrs. Stanley Bartholomew of Lindsay.

Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Jamison and Mrs. R. E. Polk and children were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. George B. Lewis of Strathmore. Mrs. Polk is a sister of Mr. Lewis, and left Tuesday for her home in Pittsburg, Pa., after having visited for the past two months in this section.

Mrs. R. L. Longacre was hostess to members of the Tri-K Club on last Tuesday, in compliment to Miss Nina Brock. Miss Brock, who is to become the bride of Robert Bartlett of Strathmore, was the recipient of many beautiful gifts.

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VAN NUYS.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Steere of Sherman Way entertained with a delightful dinner dance at the Los Angeles Athletic Club Friday evening, March 3. The guest list included the following: Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Wardlaw, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Day, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg, Mr. and Mrs. C. Steere, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes and Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bliss.

The Van Nuys Chapter, P.E.O., met at the home of Mrs. A. E. Streeter on West Leesdale street, an noon Wednesday, March 1. The hostess served a very dainty luncheon, and a spirit of merriment prevailed at this meeting, the close of the official year. The meeting was called to order at the usual hour for business. Gratifying reports from the various departments were given, followed by the election of new officers, which resulted as follows: President, Mrs. Minnie Andrew; vice-president, Mrs. Stella Sutton; recording secretary, Mrs. Loretta Petit; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Edna Shepard; treasurer, Mrs. Nina Streeter; chaplain, Mrs. Lillian Harrison; guard, Mrs. Carrie Dunn.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kellogg of West Friar street, were host and hostess at a dinner given at their home Thursday evening. The guests invited included: Mr. and Mrs. Armund Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Steere, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Petit, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Streeter, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Bliss and Mr. and Mrs. Mark Grimes.

Miss Olive Chadeayne, Miss Gertrude Brown and Miss Dorothy Reel entertained the members of the Van Nuys Chapter, Westminster Guild, Tuesday afternoon, at the home of the former, on Hazeltin avenue. A delicious supper was served by the hostesses, assisted by Mrs. U. G. Chadeayne, followed by an interesting program. Those present were: Misses Elma Snyder, Grace Steinman, Louise Strickland, Lorena Smith, Carrie Hendricks, Mary Jane Keffer, Alta Houston, Irene Chapman, Gladys Northrup, Mary Kerr, Irene Leslie, Dorothy Leslie, Miriam Landon, Harriet Furstenfeld and Helen Dunn; Mrs. H. S. Trotter, Mrs. R. H. Dunn, Mrs. Gilbert Bixler and Miss Judy.

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YUCAIPA.

Miss Bess Cobb, whose marriage to David Dickey of Long Beach will occur soon, has been the honored guest at a number of delightful affairs during the past week. That given on Saturday afternoon by Mrs. J. B. Hundley, assisted by Mrs. A. C. Myers, was perfectly appointed and beautifully executed in every detail. The home was artistically decorated in almond blossoms and sweet peas. The affair was a towel shower, each guest hemming and embroidering her own initial on a towel, these were later presented by little Adelaide Hundley as a special delivery package. Mrs. A. C. Myers sang a group of songs in her rich contralto voice, "Oh, Promise Me," "I Love You Truly," and "The Rosary." A dainty collation was served, including an elaborately decorated bride's cake which was cut by the bride-elect. Those present were Miss Bess Cobb, Mrs. L. G. Cobb, Mrs. Donald Cobb, Miss Constance Dunham, Miss Ruth Cruickshank, Miss Lorraine Puls, Mrs. Marie Schenck, Mrs. Brown R. Webb, Mrs. P. B. Hasbrouck, Mrs. George Wheeler, Mrs. Frank Dillon, Mrs. F. B. Henney, Mrs. R. B. Alexander, Miss Faye Shue and Mrs. W. A. Dunham. Other delightful affairs for this popular young lady were two showers, one at the home of Miss Clara Untereiner on Saturday evening, and on Wednesday afternoon a shower was given by Mrs. Gladys Happ, both of Redlands.

Mrs. Fred Ash delightfully entertained at dinner last Sunday, in honor of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. L. P. Black, at their home, the "F and F" ranch on the South Mesa. Covers were laid for eight guests, there being present besides the guest of honor, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Cressey, Miss Cressey, James and Allan Cressey, and Messrs. L. P. Black and Fred Ash.

Visitors at Hillcroft, the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Duey of the North Bench, have been relatives from Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Wheeler.

House guests at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Clouse of the South Mesa have been Dr. and Mrs. Henry Liggett of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Liggett, of Omaha and Miss Nellie Liggett of Los Angeles.

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REDLANDS.

A dancing party in honor of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cherrier, who are leaving Redlands soon to make their home in Los Angeles was given at the Country Club on Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Yerxa and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Sweeney. It was one of the most elaborate affairs of the season, the clubrooms being beautifully decorated for the affair. There were about seventy-five present.

G. W. Galbreath and his bride, who was former Mrs. Carol Schuyler and whose marriage was such a surprise to friends in Redlands and San Bernardino, have been visiting friends here for they have come to the Galbreath ranch at Del Rosa to spend their honeymoon.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. O'Kelly, who have made their home in Redlands for more than a quarter of a century, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Saturday evening. A dinner was given at which all their children and grandchildren were present. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Waldo O'Kelly and son Lee, of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Rohrer, R. Gaylord, Aileen and Louise of Fullerton, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Covington and son Maurice, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. O'Kelly and son Donald of San Bernardino.

Mrs. John H. Alder entertained at her home in Cypress Court with a bride afternoon and tea in honor of Mrs. Luther Albert Saber of Philadelphia, who is her house guest. There were sixteen at the tables. Mrs. M. J. Sweeney, Mrs. B. J. Willis, Mrs. C. H. Clock and Miss Louise Ford, presided at the tea tables.

Mrs. Charles H. Marsh was honored with a tea given by Mrs. Ellis Rhodes at her home in Santa Ana on Thursday. There were a number of musicians and artists there.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Boettger of West Olive avenue have been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Charles Roth of Whittier and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bumann of Iowa.

Mrs. G. C. Wilder presided at the Country Club for the weekly tea which was held yesterday.

Mrs. W. H. Thorne entertained with a St. Patrick's Day tea at her home on West Cypress avenue. She was assisted by several of her friends who served with the tea green jello and cakes frosted with green icing. A program of Irish songs and stories was given.

The Misses Joan and Mabel Fisher entertained a group of friends with a dinner party followed by an evening at the theater. Their guests were Barbara Allen, Karolyn King, and Dudley Wynne, Wearden Bethel Rolan Crump, Philip Wynne and the hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Cope entertained during the week with a dinner party at their home on Walnut avenue.

Miss Dorothy Hall of Long Beach, formerly of this city, has sent announcements of her engagement of friends in this city. She is to marry Percy Waterman Porter. Among her guests were a number of her girl friends at Pomona College.

Mrs. Gladys Happ entertained at her home on West Olive avenue with a dinner party and shower for Miss Bess Cobb, who is to be married soon. It was a colonial affair. The guests were Helen Moore, Constance Dunham, Harriet Herrin, Fay Shue, Aretha Wire, Mildred Smith, Clara Untereiner, Vera Buchanan and Mrs. George Cobb.

Miss Virginia Chauvent, who is on the Coast with Miss Ethel Barrymore in "Declassee" has been the guest of Mrs. Edward Bailey Cook at her home on Summit avenue.

Mrs. Harold Macomber entertained with a bridge party in honor of Miss Ruth Arputhnot and Miss Terzah Bullington.

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FRESNO.

Mrs. Phillip Bowles, Jr., of San Francisco, who is visiting here for a few weeks, was the hostess at a delightful luncheon given at the Sunnyside Country Club Monday. This is only one of a series of parties which Mrs. Bowles is planning to give.

The table was beautifully arranged with a centerpiece of violets and jonquils in a gold basket. The afternoon hours were spent in playing bridge, the prize for high score being won by Mrs. Short.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Neely and their daughter, Miss Marguerite Neely, who have been in Berkeley for nearly a year, have taken possession of their home on T street. During their sojourn in the north, Mrs. Neely underwent a serious operation from which she has fully recovered.

Mrs. R. A. Babcock and little daughter Jane of Willetts, Mendocino county, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Strother at their home, 1130 S street. Mrs. Babcock is a sister of Mrs. Strother and was formerly Miss Bonnie Moore of this city.

Miss Jeannette Minard, head of the English department of the Sacramento High School, is spending a week with her sisters in this city, having come home because of the closing of the schools on account of influenza.

A bimonthly meeting of the Fig Garden Women's Club was held in the auditorium of the Bullard school on Wednesday afternoon. This was a birthday meeting, as the club is one year old, and a special program was prepared by the chairman, Mrs. Hansen.

Members of the Friday Club of this city celebrated Luther Burbank's birthday anniversary on Tuesday, March 7, by meeting at the Blue Triangle Court of the Y.W.C.A. and planting a tree in his honor.

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HYDE PARK.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Knute Lundin, 6430 Eleventh avenue, was the scene of joy and gladness Wednesday when a large number of relatives assembled to celebrate the eighty-seventh birthday anniversary of Mrs. Lundin's mother, Mrs. Carrie Peterson. Mrs. Peterson was born in Norway in 1835, but has lived in America with her daughter in recent years, although she has passed the four-score milestone in life's journey, she is hale and hearty, reads without glasses, and loves music, feasting and gayety. She has six living children, twenty-two grandchildren and fourteen great-grandchildren. Among the relatives present in addition to Mr. and Mrs. Lundin and the guest of honor, were Mr. and Mrs. Crohn and seven children, Mr. and Mrs. Louie Peterson and four children of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. M. McKeever of San Francisco, Mr. and Mrs. Barney Jensen and four children of Lennox, Mr. and Mrs. Christian Peterson and nine children and Jake Peterson of Hyde Park. A big anniversary dinner was served by Mrs. Lundin and a delightful day was spent in sociability.

Amid the fragrance and beauty of smilax, ferns and spring blossoms, Miss Irma Gregg and Henry Coenen of Hyde Park were married Tuesday at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Katheryn Gregg, 4619 Pearl avenue. Rev. Leo Carsee of St. John's Catholic

(Continued on Tenth Page.)

—America's Finest Store

303 Fifth Avenue
New York Office

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH

19 Rue d'Antin
Paris Office

NEW SPRING FASHIONS
at SPECIAL PRICES



Shetland and Fibre Slip-on Sweaters
Special, 10.75 and 11.75
—Beautiful weaves in the smart new colorings.
Verdi and White; Jockie and Reseda, Copen and Fawn; Fawn and Blue Jay.



Silk Gowns
—Dainty fascinating garments
6.95
—Fashioned of heavy crepe de chine in sleeveless style with lovely real lace edgings and medallions.
—Main Floor—



Spring Modes in Millinery
15.00
—A clever Bendel shape that looks well with any sports costume or knicker suit.
—The brim is softly rolled and the hat is fashioned of imported hemp.
Colorings—
Henna, Brown, Jade
Gray, Periwinkle, Tangerine
Black, Navy, White
—Main Floor—



SPRING DRESSES
Desirable at Any Price
Irresistible at These Prices
49.50 69.50 79.50
—Fashion favors Crepes for the afternoon frocks this Spring, so Vogue shows them in all their attractive newness of line.
—Soft browns and blues and many blacks touched with brilliant dashes of contrasting color are shown with novel trimmings in the way of embroidery and pipings and soft drapes—many also have uneven hem lines.

Corsets
in the French Corset Shop
5.00
—Elastic and comfortable and yet giving the needed support—just the corset for the active woman.
—A Bien Jolie Model fashioned of elastic and brocade at the very special of 5.00.
—Shown in our French Corset Shop with French Corsetieres in attendance—
—Second Floor—

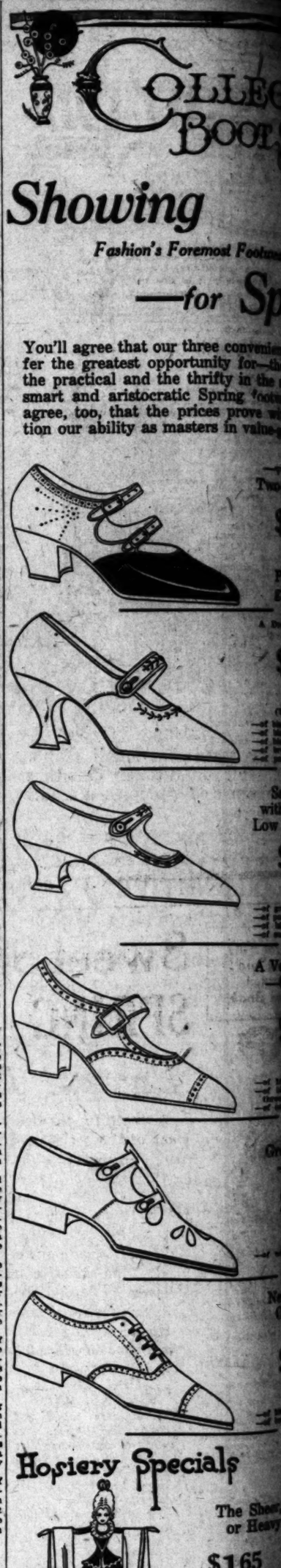


Sports Blouses
Unusually smart for spring wear—
Now Marked
7.95 to 12.50
—Developed in pussy willow, silk serge, crepe de chine.
Roll Collars Slip-on
Dutch Collars Effects
—Main Floor—



Silk Petticoats
—At a special price of
4.95
—Heavy Jersey silk petticoats with pleated flounces. Many plain shades as well as combinations of colorings in novel designs.





COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS

Showing
Fashion's Foremost Footwear
—for Spring

You'll agree that our three convenient stores offer the greatest opportunity for—the combination of the practical and the thrifty in the selection of smart and aristocratic Spring footwear. You'll agree, too, that the prices prove without question our ability as masters in value-giving.

Hosiery Specials
The Sheer, Medium or Heavy
$1.65 & $2.25

Three Convenient Stores

COLLEGE BOOT SHOPS
408 W. SEVENTH
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OPPOSITE CITY HALL

Just Feminine Footwear
Just Moderate Prices

Send for New Spring and Summer Fashion Book.



TAFFETA FROCK
Developed of fine heavy taffeta material. Navy only. Model, pictured, has flounce tunic, three ruffled skirts, cuffs, vest and collar of organdy; full sleeve.
$16

"Sweet Sixteen" is the Result of
Knowing the Fashions, understanding what women want, a determination to give the greatest value, and being ready to serve through and between all seasons,
at
$16

In making an early selection your garments will have that air identified with "Sweet Sixteen"

Los Angeles
New York
Seattle
San Francisco
Portland

The People and Their Daily Troubles

DOROTHY DIX TALKS



Mother's Sympathy.

BY DOROTHY DIX.

my friends is a woman who has a lovely, handsome children, alert and good and body, and plentifully endowed with what England people call "faculty." She had a good high school education, and they are unusually competent young peo-

have to make their own way in the world have to work, and their poor, fool-ish mother grieves great gobs of tears over their

think that we could not send my poor children," she wails. "I cannot keep the tears from my eyes when I think of him toiling and moiling while John Doe, around the corner, don't get half of Tom's intelligence and has his own automobile, and Mary, and belongs to all the most expen-sive and goes to New York almost every

week. It breaks my heart to see Marian starting out to that dreadful old office, when other girls of her beauty and attractive-ness are looking to do but to dress and go to parties and have to get up until

noon. Look at my angel Nettie working all day teaching poorly school with those children, and my precious Ethel actually having to get to the clock at 7 o'clock morning. Oh, it is cruel, cruel. My children have one friend always know that they can count on mother's sympathy, and she told them every day to do their best, and how hard it was for them to do it."

Sympathy is one of the most abused words in the language. Good mothers who would be chopped in bits rather than be thought that her chil-dren were uncouth and uncultured meat. She is a thousand deaths be-cause she is not voluntarily do her children's lessons for them, and she really believes that she is giving them the best gift in the world when she spares them all tears over their feet and all the loss of a mother's sympathy. The answer, however, is that sympathy, when it is done wrong that it does not invest, for she is not dealing with her sympathy. She is squandering their energies and their ambitions. She is in-oculating them with the virus of self-pity, than which there is no deadlier poison in the world.

No human being who is sorry for himself ever does anything but sit down and shed futile tears. Nobody who hates work ever does good work. Nobody who isn't proud of his job, and glad that he has got it, ever keeps it long. Nobody who hasn't joy in the race and who doesn't put pep and en-thusiasm into it ever wins out.

To make a youngster feel that work is a curse, that poverty is a misfortune, that he is degraded by beginning at the bottom of the ladder instead of at the top, and that fate has served him a scurvy trick by not putting him into the idle rich class, is to foredoom to failure. Yet that is the kind of blight that unnumbered mothers are wishing on their children by their maudlin pity.

We have been in the way of glorifying mother's sympathy that never failed, and that was always ready to kiss the hurt place, and make it well, but in reality moth-er's sympathy has done far more evil than it has done good. It is responsible for nine-tenths of the failures, and slackers, and di-vorces in the world.

For it isn't sympathy we need when we come to the hard sled-ding in life. What we need then is a brace. We don't need some-body to cry over us. We need somebody to stiffen up our back-bone. We don't need some one who will mingle their tears with ours, and make us sorrier than ever for ourselves. We need some one who will give us the strength and the grit to fight out of our difficulties.

The mother who really helps her children is not the one who tells them how cruel it is that they have to work instead of be-ing loafers and spenders. It is the mother who tells them how lucky they are to have a good job, and who keeps their interest and enthusiasm aroused, and who is a spur in the side of their am-bition. She doesn't weep over them, because she can't give them automobiles, and diamonds, and trips to Europe. "If you haven't got what you want," she says to them, "go get it. There's nothing that a man and woman with brains and industry can't achieve in this country."

The woman who helps her chil-dren doesn't salt them down in her tears, because they haven't got what some millionaire's child has. She doesn't waste their time and spoil their dispositions by fill-ing them with envious longings. She holds before them the men and women who are famous and rich, the headliners in our coun-try today, and she tells them that these men and women were, al-most every one of them, born poor and obscure, that they had to fight for every bit of education that they got, and to make their own opportunities. She makes her chil-dren feel that what others have done they can do, and that pover-ty that forces people to make the most of themselves is oftener a blessing to the young than a mis-fortune.

And it is mother's sympathy that is first aid to divorce. It is because many a girl knows that she can always run home to moth-er and be wept over and pitied as a poor, persecuted martyr that she turns quitter when she finds out that marriage means duty and sacrifice.

Mother's sympathy is a virtue that leans to vice's side. It is because women weep over their children so much, that they have to weep for them so often.

LETTERS TO THE TIMES.

Must Have a Home.

LOS ANGELES, March 9.—[To the Editor of The Times:] Almost daily the newspapers record in-stances where compulsory universal registration would be invaluable.

Every individual inhabitant of our country should be compelled to be registered, to have a registered home and to carry a registration card with sufficient information thereupon for ready identification and a personally-written signature when possible. Without this, he should have no rights of any kind as a citizen, or even as an inhab-itant of the United States.

There would be no cases of mis-taken identity, no mysteries, such as in the Taylor case, no mix-ups, as in the O'Connor case, recently noted, etc. Everybody would have to be known. Everybody must carry a history and have a home loca-tion where he would be registered. No one could be lost, could be for-gotten or forget himself. No one could object to such registration except criminals, and the general benefits to all can be discerned by every thinking person.

Coupled with this would be com-pulsory voting. Every citizen should perform the designated duty of vot-ing. Since they all will not, they should be compelled to do it. Vot-ing could be made simple, easy, accurate and inexpensive, by using the mail. There should be no reason why every ruler of his country should not do, at least, this much of his ruling.

Argentina has a start at this sys-tem and it is working fine and giv-ing satisfaction. F. J. Haskin of your invaluable Information Bu-reau writes me: "In Argentina ev-ery young man reaching a voting age is given a book with a registra-tion number and other statistics. Every vote is recorded in this book, and if not recorded, or if the man does not vote, a fine is imposed."

The adoption of this proposed system in its entirety would cure the voting neglect as recently told in the Bureau of the Census Bulle-tin and mentioned by President Harding and other public men. The voice of the people would be heard and registered, and the rule of the people, which is now existent only in theory, would be established and our country would be a safer place in which to live.

W. B. ROBERTS.

Questions Answered.

[Any reader can get the answer to any question by writing The Los Angeles Times Information Bureau, Frederic J. Haskin, director, Wash-ington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The bureau cannot give advice on legal, medi-cal and financial matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic trou-bles, nor to undertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly and briefly. Give full name and address and inclose two cents in stamps for return post-age. All replies are sent direct to the inquirer.]

Question: Is there more money spent for women's clothing than for men's? L. H. J.

Answer: Figures of manufac-turers of clothing show that the value of products of concerns turn-ing out men's clothes for a recent year was $1,158,007,000, while women's clothes amounted to $1,184,099,000.

Q.: What is Gen. Pershing's sal-ary? H. G.

A.: Gen. Pershing has the same basic salary that Gen. Grant re-ceived — $13,500. While Gen. Pershing was in France his al-lowances amounted to about $4000 or more. At present his allow-ances are about $8000.

Q.: What code is used for wire-less—is it the same as telegraph code? F. E. W.

A.: The wireless code is known as the Continental Code and is used for wireless work alone and is operated by means of a buzzer, whereas the regular telegraph code is known as the Morse and is used extensively for land work. It is operated by means of a click. With the exception of eight letters these codes are practically the same.

Q.: Which is more harmful, a glass of beer or a cup of coffee? H. G. K.

A.: The Bureau of Chemistry says that it is difficult to compare the harmfulness of one beverage with another because of the widely different effects beverages have on different people. It says that some people seem to have an idiocrasy which will result in making one substance more harmful to them than another.

Q.: When did Joseph Jefferson first play "Rip Van Winkle?" D. H.

A.: Joseph Jefferson first ap-peared in this famous play on Sept. 5, 1865. His last appearance as Rip occurred at a Saturday matinee, May 2, 1904.

Q.: What is used to color can-dies? C. R. Y.

A.: Aniline dyes, in liquid form, are added to formulas for candies in order to give the desired color.

Q.: What part of the country furnishes the most lumber? H. G.

A.: The Forestry Service says that the Pacific Northwest fur-nishes the greatest amount of lum-ber, the South ranking second.

Q.: What is meant by the house flag of a vessel? H. E. E.

A.: This emblem bears the de-vice of the company owning the vessel, corresponding in a way to a trade-mark.

How to Start the Evening Wrong- - - - - - - - - - -By BRIGGS.

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Send for New Spring and Summer Fashion Book.

Sweet Sixteen's SPRING STYLES

Mail Orders Filled From Los Angeles and New York

—In their interesting variations, are the true predictions of this spring's accepted fashions.

Working for the finer ideals in the development of "Sweet Sixteen" Fashions, our New York organization with its corps of creators and crafts people, ships us

HUNDREDS OF GARMENTS DAILY TO ADD TO THE THOUSANDS OF EXQUISITE MODELS ALREADY HERE.





TAFFETA FROCK
Created of fine heavy weight material, new spring model, surplice waist ef-fect, trimmed with braid and flowers, all sizes.
$16



TWEED SUIT
Tailored of all wool mate-rial. Notched collar, belt-ed, four patch pockets, full silk lined. All the new mixture shades in every desired size.
$16



FOLO COAT
Developed of all wool ma-terials, Tweed, Mixtures, Velour, Herringbone, etc., all high spring shades, belted or loose back, full silk lined, all sizes.
$16

"Sweet Sixteen's" years of specializa-tion is a warranty that there is abso-lutely nothing to equal these

CAPES
SUITS
COATS
DRESSES
at

$16

"Sweet Sixteen" Grows in Favor.

At the beginning of "Sweet Sixteen's ca-reer the youthful were the strongest devotees. Because all women like to ef-fect youth the scope now extends to flat-ter all women; sizes 16 to 44, at

$16

$16

is making an early selection your gar-ments will have that authoritative style limited with "Sweet Sixteen."

You shouldn't let the early Spring get by without a snappy "Sweet Sixteen" all-wool tweed suit. Tweed is the vogue.

Los Angeles New York Seattle San Francisco Portland

Sweet Sixteen Co.

337-39 So. Broadway, bet. 3rd and 4th.

3-Piece Suit Coat, Knicker and Skirt, in Wool Tweed, $16

"Sleep is the most important of all living functions

—the thing that makes possible life itself!"



Illustrating Simmons' new Queen Anne Metal Bed—Only at Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.
It's a Wise Man Who Buys a Scientifically-Made Mattress and Spring
—Unmistakable Assurance of Revivifying Sleep!

Probably three-quarters of the adult population of the world do not sleep well, aris-ing unrefreshed and unrestored. Often we imagine ourselves afflicted with insomnia or nervous disorders and find many other excuses for lack of recuperative sleep. In most cases, the REASON FOR UNREST and lack of Vital Restoration can be directly traced to FAULTY BEDS.



Hindered Relaxation

Note upper curve line of the body—hip and shoulder almost together, ribs telescoped inside hip. Then note lower line of the body—hip and ribs stretched far apart! See the crescent-shaped spinal column, through which all nerve sensation is transmitted to the brain. Imagine the tension on millions of nerves protesting to the brain! And the strain on the muscular system caused by the hammock-shaped surface of bed. This posture is the greatest cause if improper sleep and the result of the wrong type of bed.

Study the accompanying illus-trations and you soon will dis-cover the CAUSE and REMEDY for lack of restful sleep.

Barker Bros.' Own-Make Mat-tresses and Springs are built to conform to scientific principles that promote restful sleep, and should be especially made to fit each individual.

We have a Special Exchange Department which will make it possible for you to dispose of your present used bed, spring and mattress—or even the mat-tress and spring only—if you wish to replace these.



Perfect Relaxation

Note how the coils support the waist-line—the body rests in its natural curve lines — the spinal column is held in proper align-ment. The bed is correct be-cause, no matter what the posi-tion of the sleeper, the tension of the springs carries the body straight, never allowing it to sink beyond the natural curve-lines. Springs are so tied that each coil acts independent of the other, insuring perfect fitting qualities —and complete relaxation.

Largest Single Retail Distributors of the Famous Simmons Metal Beds and Springs.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Special Department Devoted Exclusively to Mattresses, Springs and Metal Beds.

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

Many Gala Events Enjoyed in Society Circles Last Week; Plans for Near Fu

Church performing the ceremony. The bride was charmingly gowned in white satins and wore a silk tulle veil held in place with pearls and Roman narcissus, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and Roman narcissus. She was ushered to the bridal bower on the arm of her mother to the strains of the Bridal Chorus from "Lohengrin," played by Mrs. Franz Lang. She was attended by her matron of honor, Mrs. John Kimball, and bridesmaid, Miss Julia Hart. Her brother, Hoyt Gregg, acted as best man.

VISALIA.

Miss Ora Bowman became the bride of Charles Hamilton at a pretty wedding in the Christian Church Saturday evening at 8 o'clock, Rev. E. L. Karstedt officiating. Miss Bowman was attended by Miss Evelyn Hull of Los Angeles, while Charles Worthington acted as best man. The bride was gowned in a smart navy Poiret twill suit and carried a bouquet of white carnations and freesias. The bridesmaid's bouquet consisted of violets and daffodils. Only immediate members of the families of the young couple were present. Both Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton are well known in Visalia, and will be at home to their friends in a new bungalow built by the groom on his country place near this city.

Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Whipple entertained the Dinner Club at their home on North Willis street Thursday evening. A color scheme of yellow and white was used in the decorations, with huge bowls of narcissus and ferns as the center. The evening was spent at cards.

One of the most enjoyable social affairs of the season was the club dance given by the Visalia Welfare Club Friday evening at the clubhouse. The grand march, opening at 9 o'clock, was led by Mr. and Mrs. F. Wood Hunter, and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Levy. Several solo dances added variety to the program and a delicious buffet supper was served.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Clifford are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert G. Clifford at the Minnehaha Orchards. Mr. and Mrs. Clifford are returning to Pasadena after a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and northern points. Their marriage was a recent event in the South.

YORBA LINDA.

Under the auspices of the Woman's Club of Yorba Linda a big community day is being planned for the 17th inst. It is to be carried out in St. Patrick design. A variety in entertainment is promised and it is expected this will be one of the big events of the season.

Dinner and cards were enjoyed Saturday evening by guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy De Witt. In a setting of purple and rose a four-course dinner was attractively served. An interesting game followed. The guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selover, Miss Edith Bemis and Arthur Bemis, who secured the honors for high and low scores. Others present were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Miss Irma Thomas and Chauncey Eichler.

At their home on Park Way, Mr. and Mrs. Gallord Page entertained with a "pot luck" dinner on Sunday. Those enjoying the event were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis, Arthur Bemis, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Bemis and children of Chino, Mrs. Turner, Mrs. George Pratt, Miss Edith Bemis, B. S. Memis and Chauncey Eichler.

Among the guests invited in to enjoy a visit with friends from Nebraska Thursday evening at the Orchard Dale home of Mr. and Mrs. Vasco Milis, were several from here, including Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Selver and Miss Julia Buckmaster.

J. W. Murphy of Indiana, who is visiting in California, was honor guest at a dinner party given Wednesday evening by Mr. and Mrs. Eldo West. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Eli Stanley, Miss Scott of Indiana, Charles Murphy, Mrs. E. Milhous, Mr. and Mrs. J. Milhous and Mrs. A. Milhous of Whittier.

GARDEN GROVE.

To celebrate the birthday of his wife, Wallace Wells planned a surprise party in her honor Wednesday evening at their home. After a pleasant evening of games and music, dainty refreshments were served with a candle-lighted birthday cake as the feature. Those aiding in the surprise were Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Beardsley, Mr. and Mrs. Goble, Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Crane, Mr. and Mrs K. S. Hendricks, Mr. and Mrs. George Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Carner, Mr. and Mrs. F. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Jackson and Mrs. W. Reed.

Social and devotional work in the Garden Grove Baptist Church for this week included the serving of a banquet by the ladies to the Orange Growers' Association at which 170 covers were laid. This was on Saturday. Everything was carried out in orange hue. The King's Daughters class and the Woman's Missionary Society are receiving the proceeds. Three children and ten adults, all Mexicans, were baptized Sunday afternoon at special services when fifty Mexicans from the Baptist Mission at Los Angeles Harbor were present. Miss Hazel Holley, a missionary worker of Anaheim, was another visitor. On Friday a "day of prayer" was held with the women of the local church and the women of the Orange Baptist Church holding a joint meeting. Prayer service, a luncheon and a missionary report formed day's program.

Those who motored to other cities to visit and enjoy outings over the week-end report pleasant times. Mr. and Mrs. B. Silkwood and Mr. and Mrs. Will Henaler were in San Bernardino Sunday. Mrs. Ralph French and Miss Dorothy Stillens went to Corona Saturday to visit their sister, Mrs. Delbert Preston. Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Holt, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Holt and Miss Lova Holt motored to Santa Fe Springs Monday.

COVINA.

March 9 the Grand Matron and Grand Patron and other grand officers of the Order of the Eastern Star paid an official visit to a joint session of La Paloma Chapter of Covina, La Puente Chapter of Puente, and the Lexington Chapter of El Monte, in the hall of the Covina Chapter. A 6 o'clock dinner was served in the banquet hall by a committee from the Monday Afternoon Club, in charge of Mrs. Edna Sawyer.

The Covina Chapter of the D.A.R. met at the home of Miss Lillian Douglass on Puente street last Tuesday. The session opened with a 1 o'clock luncheon, daintily served by the hostess. Following the business meeting a program was given, chiefly musical, Mrs. C. F. Clapp giving a vical solo, accompanist, Mrs. Henry Damerel, and instrumental solos being rendered by Mmes. Damerel and Fred Douglas. Miss Emma Hawkes reviewed in an interesting manner her trip East.

The following ladies attended the State conference of the D.A.R. held in Los Angeles last week: Miss Lillian Douglas, Miss Emma Hawkes, Mmes. Nye, Nash, Elliott, Rinehart, Ratekin and R. M. Douglass.

Mrs. E. H. Walters of San Bernardino Road entertained at tea Wednesday afternoon in honor of her aunt, Mrs. Edward Edlinger of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. The other guests were Mrs. August Goetze, Mrs. George Salzaber, Mrs. Stolte and Mrs. William Batience, all of Ontario.

Mrs. C. A. Leighton is giving a tea today in honor of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Peisue of Carroll, Iowa. Other guests will be Mrs. C. E. Varney and Miss Helen Varney.

Mrs. W. A. Jones, on Ben Lomond Avenue, was hostess at a 7 o'clock dinner last Wednesday night. The table was prettily decorated with jonquils and plates were laid for the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. David Unruh, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Coles, Prof. and Mrs. Millikan Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Crather, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Douglas, Mr. and Mrs. Carter of Glendora.

The poverty social given March 6 under the auspices of the Woman's Relief Corps was a very enjoyable event for members and guests, most of whom were attired in costume. The evening was spent informally with games, a musical program and dancing, followed by a Spartan lunch.

The flower section of the Monday afternoon Club met with Mrs. C. H. Beattie on Rowland avenue Wednesday afternoon.

PLACENTIA.

With "Child Welfare" as her topic, Mrs. Tedford, county auditor of the W.C.T.U., spoke to members of the Placentia Union at its meeting on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Farrars of Bradford avenue was the hostess. A business meeting was held and after the program an informal reception for the new members was enjoyed. These women were welcomed into the union by the president, Mrs. Elizabeth Keys. The hostess served refreshments.

Round Table members to contribute to the pleasure of the afternoon at the Fullerton Ebell, were Mrs. Peter Connelly, who gave a reading, Kipling's "East and West." Mrs. Connelly held her audience spellbound by her splendid delivery of this famous poem. Miss Ruth Howerton gave two delightful songs, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. John Scott.

Tabor College, Kansas, was represented by the male quartet at the monthly social evening of the volunteer Bible class at the Round Table clubhouse on Monday evening. This quartet is touring the country, giving [illegible] wise earning [illegible] way through [illegible] sand, [illegible] South America, [illegible] setting address [illegible] the Institute of [illegible] lic. Delicious [illegible] served by [illegible] the close of a [illegible] ning.

BREA.

With a [illegible] and Mrs. R. [illegible] or guests, a [illegible] Tuesday [illegible] mother and [illegible] and Mrs. R. F. [illegible] party was at the [illegible] Mrs. J. C. [illegible] Games and music [illegible] Refreshments were [illegible] and Mrs. Wymer [illegible]



There's Real Economy in Electric Vacuum Cleaning

THERE are few household possessions in which the housewife takes greater pride and pleasure than in her rugs or carpets.

Her investment in them is frequently very considerable and in itself sufficient to dictate their careful preservation.

The fact that germ-laden dust, dirt and litter finds its way first into these floor coverings, to shorten their life and create unsanitary, unhealthy conditions, makes *imperative* their frequent, thorough cleaning.

Beating, sweeping or shaking the old way cannot remove more than the surface dirt, while it may break the warp and crush the nap.

Only electric cleaning *removes all the deeply imbedded* germ-bearing dirt, while whisking away all surface lint and litter.

Because it actually prolongs the life of prized possessions, *it is true economy to buy an electric vacuum cleaner*. And it costs but a few pennies a week to *use* it.

A convincing demonstration can be made in your own home by your dealer or lighting company.

Take any rug that has been "thoroughly broom swept" and then go over it with the electric vacuum cleaner. You'll be astonished at the amount of grit, dirt and foreign matter brought to light and delighted to see how electric cleaning restores the crushed nap and brings out fresh and clean the original colorings.

Savings, not earnings, are the measure of financial success. Time and labor saved are money saved. Proper care of rugs and draperies means money saved. 16,000,000 people throughout the country have found it to be a real investment to have electricity in their homes. Your savings with an electric vacuum cleaner will help you join this army of investors, and the money you save will pay or help to pay your light and power bills.





The electric vacuum cleaner enables you to clean prized hangings, curtains, drapes without removing them—saving money, time and disagreeable labor.

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Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
436-444 South Broadway



135 Bungalow Sets---51 Pieces $16.

The decoration is an effective coin gold band 1/8-inch wide. The body of the ware is a soft white. It is a high-grade American dinnerware and the composition of the Sets makes a very service for six people: 6 Dinner Plates, 6 Salad Plates, 6 Bread and Butter Plates, 6 Soup Plates, 6 Tea Cups, 6 Tea Saucers, 1 Small Platter, 1 Medium Platter, 1 Open Dish, 1 Salad Bowl, 1 Covered Sugar Bowl, 1 Cream Gravy Boat, Fast Stand.



250 Dinner Sets $17.

You have your choice of three attractive Border Patterns. The composition of the sets is the same as the sets described at $16.85. It is a very special offer.

Close Outs in Table Silver---Half P

Quantities in most cases are limited. Early selection is advisable.

Community Silver Plate

Georgian Pattern.	Set of Six—
Tea Spoons	$1.88
Salad Forks	3.50
Louis XVI Tea Spoons	1.88

Community Par-Plate

Primrose Pattern.	Set of Six—
Dessert Spoons	$1.40
5 o'Clock Tea Spoons	.75
Bouillon Spoons	1.50
Medium Knives	1.75
Medium Forks	1.50
Butter Knives, ea.	.25

Monroe Pattern.	Set of Six—
Table Spoons	$1.50
Butter Spreaders	1.70
Dessert Spoons	1.40
Baby Spoons, ea.	.25
Cold Meat Forks, each	.55
Cream Ladles, ea.	.50



Sheffield Pie Dish,
Only a limited number
An attractive pierced Sheffield Plate with Pie Dish. Similar to



Seth Thomas 8-Day Mantel Clocks

The popular Tambour Shape—Mahogany Finish Case—Strike the hour and half-hour. Cathedral Gong—A Very Unusual Value. $19.00



All Bridge Lamps and Bridge Lamp Shades Reduc

This one complete with Shade—

$18.75

Polychromed in Gold in combination with other colors. A very attractive Lamp—the Shade is silk with silk fringe and gold trimming.

The Standards are in Polychrome, in Genuine Mahogany—in Mahogany Finish—in Tiffany Finish and in other decorations. There are 19 different styles.

The sale prices range from $9.00 to $48.50.

The shades are offered in great variety of beautiful styles—silks and colorings—and are priced from $7.00 to $16.50.

The very beautiful shade shown on the Lamp above is a very special value at $7.00.



BRIDGE LAMP
(Shown at Right)

This is an especially attractive Standard in rich Polychrome. The shade is an exquisite creation in Georgette Silk. **$25**

The Shade for the Lamp shown at the right is priced at $10.00

Parmelee-Dohrmann Co.
The House of Housewares
436-444 South Broadway

The Wonder
351-353 South Broadway

Women of Los Angeles!
Here's the Season's First
Great Sale of Spring
SUITS



Grouped at these Tempting Prices Far Below Their Worth!

$25.00

$29.50

$39.50

The result of weeks of planning and buying—offering at an unbelievably low price the most select creations of our leading manufacturers.



Suits of the finest tricotine, Poiret and twill cord in tailored, blouse, belted and box models. Every one of them carefully hand tailored.





Furs
-the newest creations from the oldest house-

The "Spirit of Spring" has been deftly embodied in the new Obrikat-Meyer chokers—they are as trim and jaunty as a brisk March morning, as lovely as the flowers of April, as soft and dainty as a May-time breeze.

The ideals and traditions of thirty-three years of fur making are reflected in the original design and superb quality of every Obrikat-Meyer creation.

Established 1888
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Obrikat-Meyer
FUR COMPANY
LEADING FURRIERS
412-414 W. Seventh St.

Week's Guests, Hosts.

tractive gifts. Before their marriage Mrs. Wymer was Miss Elsie Breed. They will make their home in Brea. Guests at the shower included Mr. and Mrs. Reese, Mrs. Jessie Ryn and daughter Mary Louise of Fullerton, Mrs. C. M. McElhaney of Montebello, Mr. and Mrs. B. F. McElhaney, Miss Ruth Clegg of the G. and L. lease, Mrs. W. Wymer, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Wymer, Mrs. Eda Hurst, Mrs. Hyde, Mrs. George Breed, Mrs. James Stoddard and George Wymer of Brea.

As a birthday compliment to Mrs. Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Hollis entertained with a Sunday dinner party. Those who enjoyed the happy day were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davis, Mrs. Livingston and Mrs. W. Reynolds of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunham and son, Mr. and Mrs. Will Berham of Fullerton.

On Tuesday afternoon members of the Brea Parent-Teacher Association listened to an interesting talk by A. J. Cranston, Superintendent of City Schools in Santa Ana. His topic was "The Old and New in Child Training." The meeting was held in the schoolhouse. A musical program, business meeting and informal reception formed other parts of the afternoon's activities.

Young people from Brea went to Los Angeles Saturday evening to attend a Christian Endeavor meeting held in the First Congregational Church. Dr. James Hamilton Lash, pastor of the Hollywood Congregational Church, was the speaker. Those from here included Velma Churchill, Verna Goodwin, Mae Rhona, Lura Culp, Deborah McVeigh, Helen Culp, Ruth Goodwin, Julia Culp, Mrs. L. H. Newall, Edith Curtis, Esther Ender, Don Churchill, Harry Becker, Earl Everhart, Francis Siebenthal, Voleny Siebenthal, David Goodwin, Melvin Curtis and Wilson Rowe.

BUENA PARK.

Young guests enjoyed a pretty affair Saturday afternoon when Mrs. Fred Bastady entertained the members of her Sunday-school class. Interesting games were provided and later dainty refreshments were served. The youngsters were Cleo and Ruby Nuttall, Edith Page, Lawrence Jaynes, Jack Easterday, Herman Heffron, Ruby White, Ada May Osborne, Bailey Shaw, Estelle Brown, Vivian Gross, Virginia Robeson, Lorena Atheron, Barbara and Lillian Bastady.

Several guests were entertained for dinner Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Robeson. Included were Mr. and Mrs. R. Z. Adams and son Robert of Los Angeles, Mrs. Ella R. Adams, Miss Ethel Robeson, Miss Ethel Rogers and Irvin Farina of Anaheim.

The Buena Park Woman's Club met Thursday afternoon in the Community Hall. A business session was the most important part of the afternoon, with an informal program and social time following.

Buena Park folks visiting other places over Sunday included Mr. and Mrs. Jack Golden, who were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Winkle at Costa Mesa. Mrs. Ethel Conway visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Breckenridge at San Pedro over the week-end, and Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Canthon visited friends in Anaheim.

LA HABRA.

For a number of reasons the banquet given Monday evening by the Brotherhood of the Community Church of La Habra in the social hall was a most interesting event. It was ladies' night and the wives, daughters and sweethearts of the members were honor guests. G. Bromley Oxnam of Los Angeles was the speaker. A special group was formed by sixteen members of the J.O.C. Class, who had an individual tab'e. Miss Drusilla Mackey, one of the class, was complimented with a shower of necessities for her welfare work at the Mexican camp by the girl. About 175 were present. The tables were attractively decorated in silver acacias. Members of Circle 1 of the Ladies' Aid Society, with Mrs. Roy Barker in charge, served the dinner. Mr. Oxnam talked on "World-wide Industrial Crises." His lecture was much enjoyed, La Habra counting it a privilege to claim him among the first of the places at which he will lecture in Orange county. George Stubbs, president of the brotherhood, presided. The Rev. Claude Smith, pastor, gave the invocation and welcomed the guests. Several out-of-town people of note were present, including Mrs. Mains of San Francisco, State chairman of the American Red Cross; Miss Margaret Livingstone, Orange county librarian, and Miss Susanna Dean of Fullerton. A musical program was given by an eighteen-piece orchestra from the Whittier Christian Church.

After a visit of several weeks in La Habra as the house guest of her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lumsdon, Mrs. Vivian Brogdon left Wednesday morning for New York. She will join her husband there and together they will go to their summer home in Toronto, Can. Mr. Brogdon was formerly in the Whittier offices of the Standard Oil Company and is now doing field work. He is just returning from a trip through South America.

As dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Davies, a quartet from La Habra enjoyed Sunday at Huntington Beach. They were Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Walker and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Leutwiler and their families.

TULARE.

The Friday Bridge Club was delightfully entertained Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. M. C. Zumwalt by Mrs. J. A. Rollins and Mrs. Zumwalt. Spring flowers and ferns were used as decorations. Prizes for the afternoon were won by Mmes. S. H. Rosenthal and J. K. Macomber.

Mrs. A. Wing, State director of Delphian clubs, was entertained Thursday afternoon by Mrs. Frank Goble, president of the local Delphians. Mrs. Wing commented most favorably on the local organization and its work. A district rally will probably be called in Hanford in the near future.

One of the most delightful Southern California Edison Club social affairs of the season was the official housewarming given Thursday night at the clubrooms of the local unit. About 400 guests, club members from nearby vicinities, were present for the celebration.

Monday evening, March 20, will be ladies' night for Tulare Elks, according to Exalted Ruler F. J. Heid and Secretary C. L. Kennedy. B.P.O.E. and their ladies from neighboring cities will be invited.

At a meeting of the Woman's Club at the clubhouse Saturday afternoon nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made. A luncheon given by the economic section preceded the business meeting. Miss Irene Conley and Miss Alma Williams entertained with music and readings.

Mrs. C. W. Cobb of Tulare has returned from a speaking tour before W.C.T.U. organizations in California.

LINDSAY.

Mrs. R. E. Pierce entertained at a very delightful bridge tea at her home Tuesday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Harold Gordon. High score was held by Mrs. Gordon and low score by Miss Pratt.

Miss Ruby Quick was united in marriage to Leland Pendleton on Saturday, February 25, in Santa Cruz, according to cards received here. Rev. J. N. Hoover, former pastor of the Lindsay Baptist Church officiating. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Quick and has been a resident of Lindsay during the past three years. The groom is the son of Mrs. G. R. Pendleton and has resided on a ranch near Lindsay for seven years. After a short honeymoon trip in Southern California the young couple will return to their country home near Lindsay.

Over eighty mothers attended "The Mothers' Tea" at the Washington School Wednesday afternoon. A splendid program was given by the children under direction of Miss Myrtle Palmer. Tea was served.

Particularly pleasing was the musical program given under direction of the music committee of the Tuesday Club Tuesday afternoon at the clubhouse. Mrs. Phelieau of Visalia talked entertainingly of her acquaintance with grand opera singers in Paris. She also told the story of the opera "Sampson and Delilah." Felix N. Locher also of Visalia gave a pleasing group of songs.

A smart club breakfast was given Tuesday by the Tuesday Club and proved one of the most charming social events of the season. Mrs. C. A. Glenn ably presided as toast mistress. Mrs. L. W. Green had charge of the arrangemens.

PORTERVILLE.

Mrs. Robert J. Burdette of Pasadena, noted lecturer and club woman, spoke to a large assemblage of club women at the Porterville Improvement clubhouse Monday afternoon, club women of surrounding cities being guests of the local organization. "Mexico," was Mrs. Burdette's topic, which she handled in a most able manner, having been a recent delegate to Mexico to study conditions there. Mrs. Burdette is California's representative of the board of national federation of woman's clubs. Mrs. George W. Turner of Fresno district president of the Federation of Woman's Clubs, and Mrs. W. S. Shippey, president of the Porterville Improvement Club, made brief talks. Ralph R. Wise of Visalia appeared in a group of songs. An informal reception for Mrs. Burdette and the serving of tea brought the occasion to a pleasing close. Mmes. Guy Knupp and Albert Margo were hostesses for the afternoon. Mrs. Burdette was the incentive of a delightful luncheon given by Mrs. I. Jay Boothe, an old-time friend.

Mynard Sherman Jones, organist for the Monache Theater, was honor guest at a 5 o'clock dinner Sunday evening given by Miss Martha Louise Baker at her home on Murry avenue. Narcissus and ferns formed the motif for the spring decorations. Following the serving of dinner, music and games formed the diversion for the evening. Invited to meet Mr. Jones were, Mrs. Robert A. Mack and her sisters, the Misses Mamie Eastwood and Erie Eastwood, George D. Crissey and Sardis W. Templeton. Miss Baker was assisted by her mother, Mrs. Cora L. Baker, and her brother, Albert A. Baker.

Mr. and Mrs. John Carter and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hull spent the week-end at the Carters' summer home at Doyle, in the mountains east of Porterville, and report encountering quite a snowstorm.

COROMA.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Van Derhoof were hosts Monday evening to a number of dinner guests at their home on Park avenue. Almond blossoms were used in profusion throughout the living-rooms of the home, while starry narcissus made beautiful the dining table. Place cards were found held in the bills of blue birds, poised gracefully on the water goblets, and instead of bearing the names of the guests, typifying remarks appropriate for each of the guests were used and afforded much amusement while finding places. Following the sumptuous dinner the game of five hundred was enjoyed until a late hour. High score at the conclusion of the play was held by L. L. Andrews, to whom was presented a handsome prize. The invited guests included Dr. and Mrs. E. C. Reid of Riverside, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Fraser, Mr. and Mrs. George M. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Parker and C. C. Clute.

The Misses Elizabeth and Judith Gunn were hostesses Wednesday afternoon to a number of their young friends on Joy street. Following an afternoon of pleasant games and music, refreshments of pop corn and apples and candies were served to the following guests: Maxine Stickle, Mable Miller, Florence Patton, Florence Fraser, Florence Hill, Betty Fitch, Mrs. Phillip Keegan, Mrs. Gunn and the two hostesses.

M. H. Bert spent a few days in Los Angeles to be with Mrs. Bert, who has been ill at the home of her daughter in that city. She expects to return home within a few days.

Mrs. D. A. Crew was hostess Thursday evening to a number of friends in celebration of her birthday, as well as that of L. L. Andrews, one of the guests. The living and dining-rooms were artistically decorated with acacia blooms and places at the table were designated by individual birthday cakes with the name of each guest written in pink frosting. Each cake was decorated with three pink and yellow candles. A delicious five-course dinner was served by the hostess at 6 o'clock. Later in the evening five hundred was played, the tally cards carrying out the birthday idea, each showing a picture of a huge birthday cake lighted with candles. At the close of the games, Mrs. Van Derhoof held high score among the ladies and was presented with a handsome fruit knife, while Mr. Tilton, holding high score among the gentlemen, was presented with a fine deck of playing cards. The guests invited to the festal affair were Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Lichtenwalter, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Snidecor, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Van Der-

(Continued on Thirteenth Page.)



2300 Pairs of Low Shoes at
$5.85

About One-third Regular Price

—models taken from our regular stock and priced for immediate clearance. Because of this extreme reduction we cannot allow the privilege of exchange.

C. H. WOLFELT CO.
The
BOOTERY
Smart Shoes for Women
432
South Broadway
Los Angeles

Only at Barker Bros.' in Los Angeles

SOHMER
Cupid Grand



Established 1872

With all the charm of diminutive size, the Cupid Grand possesses in astonishing volume, the full glowing richness of tone which characterizes all Sohmer Pianos.

It is the tonal quality of this little Grand that gives it a proud place among Sohmer achievements and makes it a beautiful and worthy exponent of Sohmer traditions.

To see—play—hear the "Cupid" is to appreciate qualities difficult to describe.

A demonstration will explain why in New York City, now the music center of the world, there are more Sohmer Pianos in use than any other artistic make.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

Largest Phonograph and Record Dealers on the Pacific Coast

Branch Stores at: Long Beach, Pomona, Pasadena, San Diego, Fresno



MEN!

A mighty sale of 1275 Athletic Nainsook **Union Suits** Monday at

89c

—Men—and women who buy for men—will anticipate future needs for a long while to come, when such union suits as these sell for 89c! And well they may—for they're the kind that sold in a big sale before at even higher prices!

Athletic union suits of closely woven nainsook. Exceedingly well made with elastic band across the back. Cut plenty roomy.

—Sizes 36 to 46.

Just Inside the North Entrance—Jacoby's

Hair Nets $1.00 Doz.

—The popular Turbanette and Coronette brands that are regularly half again this price.

—All shades except white and gray.

—Collar Bands, 3 for 25c —Hand shrunk. In sizes 13 to 16½. A 'way low price!

—Puritan Baby Pants, 25c—Made of excellent quality rubber. Large and medium sizes. Bought very special for this sale.

—"California" Pure Rubber Lined Dress Shields, 19c. An exceptional value. Sizes 2, 3 and 4.

—Brook's Glace Thread, 3 Spools for 55c—The special thread for Wilcox & Gibbs Sewing Machine. Sizes 50 to 100.

—Milward's Needles, 2 Pkgs. 15c—'Way less than regular.

—Linen Corset Laces, 2 for 35c. The 8-yard length—5-yard length is 2 for 25c.

—Dress Cording, 3 Yds. for 5c—In black and white.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Special Reduso Corset $5.00



—Here's a corset for stout women—a model with the slenderizing features that do wonders in the way of figure improvement—and for $5.00!

—It's Reduso Model No. 738, and we are more than glad to announce that now we have these corsets in a complete size range from 24 to 36. They have been so strongly in demand that it has been impossible to keep enough sizes in stock.

—A low bust, elastic top, long hip model; reinforced across front, elastic gore at side; six supporters and double boning.

Second Floor, North—Jacoby's

On Broadway **Jacoby Bros.** Between 3rd and 4th

The Monthly Housekeepers' Sale Starts off With

81x90-in. Pequot Sheets at $1.49

—Yes, and some of the equally famous "Utica" seamless sheets, size 81x90-in., are included, too, at $1.49!

—And this is but one of the many items that make this Housekeepers' Sale stand out like a beacon to women who want to save—

—And, remember, the quantities are limited. No phone orders—no C. O. D.'s

—42x36-inch "Pequot" and "Utica" Pillow Cases, very special—39c.

—ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER TO ANY ONE CUSTOMER.

—42x36-in. Pillow Cases, closely woven, free from dressing, underpriced, 22c.

—45-in. Bleached "Dwight Anchor" Pillow Tubing, exceptionally good—39c.

—45-in. Bleached Indian Head Pillow Tubing—39c.

—20 doz. 63x90-inch Seamless, Bleached, Tape edge Sheets, heavy and free from dressing, 98c.

—72x90-in. Bleached Sheets with seam, 75c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



300 Pieces Madeira Hand-Embroidered LINENS at about HALF PRICE

—Women who have never dreamed of having these exquisite hand embroidered linens will buy them eagerly at these very low prices.

—Included in this sale are centerpieces, doilies, dresser scarfs, luncheon sets, napkins and even dinner cloths.

—It would be advisable to make your selections as early as possible Monday morning.

Towels

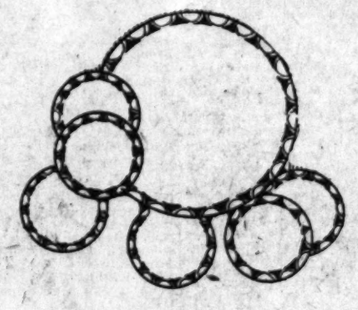
—17x34-inch, extra heavy Bleached Huck Towels, very special—$1.75 dozen.

—20x38-inch, extra quality Bleached Turkish Bath Towels, colored border, 35c.

—22x44-in. all white Turkish Bath Towels, superior quality and weight, 45c.

—Bleached Huck Toweling Crash—10c.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



Bedding

—66x80-in. All Wool Plaid Blankets, 4½-lb. Pink, blue and tan. Less than factory price—$7.98.

—66x80-inch Nashua Woolnap Blankets, white with colored border, underpriced, $4.98.

—56x76-inch Camping Blankets, a limited number, 98c.

—50 Hemmed Bedspreads, full bleached; 74x84-in., while they last, $2.25.

—Full size, Colored Hemmed Bedspreads, for the sleeping porch, the mountain or beach cottage, $2.98.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

70-Inch Damask that is 65% Linen $1.75

—a heavy and very beautiful damask that comes in a variety of attractive patterns.

—A value too good to miss!

—22-in. Damask Napkins, 65 per cent linen, to match the $1.75 Damask, $4.50 doz.

—15-in. Heavy Damask Napkins, hemmed—$1.59 doz.

—16-in. Bleached Cafeteria Napkins, hemmed—39c doz.

—58-in. Mercerized Damask, permanent finish, 49c.

—70-in. Imported Damask, superior quality—$1.49.

—17x48-in. Lace trimmed Dresser Scarfs—39c.

—54x54-in. Japanese Luncheon Cloths, made in one piece, hemstitched, $1.98.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

MONDAY ONLY!

1500 Yds. 40-In. Fancy **Georgette Crepe** 79c Yd.

—It all comes in white grounds with dainty plaids done in a variety of colorings.

—Special Monday only—79c yard.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



An Important Sale of Women's Sport Shoes

That Will Surprise and Delight You

$5.00

—The more you look—the more thoroughly you "shop around"—the better will be your opinion of these chic straps and oxfords—

—Plain and combination effects in white, black and brown.

—There are single strap styles in white nubuck, in beige kid with suede inset to match and low heeled one-straps of patent leather—

—Both single and double strap effects of white canvas trimmed with white nubuck or black calf.

—And welt soled white kid oxfords with the low walking heels.

—That's only part of the list! See them Monday.

Main Floor, North—Jacoby's

Ribbon Novelties Less Than Half!

—Here are bags—coat hangers—slipper bags—camisoles—slippers—garters and sewing sets—all made of ribbon.
—Prices that were already Half—have been halved again.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

Just Read This! 13-Pc. Decorated Sanitas Luncheon Sets 39c

—An 18-inch center with twelve 6-inch doilies.

—If you've priced Sanitas sets you know what a value this is.

—Stenciled in several pretty designs—some all blue, others with a touch of rose and green.

—We made an immense purchase at a price concession that nearly took our breath away!

200 48-in. Sanitas Table Covers 79c

—These are "seconds," but are only very slightly imperfect. And they are sensationally underpriced.

—In a variety of patterns and colorings.

22-in. Leatherette Centerpieces 98c

—They are 'way under the usual wholesale cost—lower than you'd ever think of buying such good looking pieces, if you set out to buy them by the thousand.

—Round centers with carnation design embossed in several pleasing shades and felt lined.

18x54-In. Leatherette Table Runners $1.98

—Close counterfeits of real leather, in green or blue, some plain and others with a touch of gold. Finished with heavily embossed borders.

—These are greatly underpriced.

—No phone orders on any of these items.

No C.O.D.'s and no exchanges.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

40-lb. MATTRESSES $10.98

—Full size and of art drill ticking. Roll edge, heavy tufting. Great values!

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

200 Yds. 36-In. Spanish Laces Very Special $2.39

—They are extra heavy flouncings and allovers in scroll and conventional patterns—at a 'way less price!

—Just the kind in demand for afternoon and party frocks or for blouses.

—In black, white, brown, navy henna and ecru.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's

"EVERFAST" Wash Fabrics 49c

—"Everfast" fabrics are absolutely guaranteed not to fade under any conditions! You'll find a wide color range at 49c.

—Ask to see "Everfast" fabrics on Monday.

Second Floor, South—Jacoby's



An unusually good buy brings us New Spring Neckwear at about ⅓ $1.49

—With all the freshness and loveliness of Spring itself comes this new Neckwear to strike feminine fancy!

—And what a big surprise you'll find in its exceptionally low price!

—There are frilled nets, linens colorfully trimmed besides sheer figured organdies. Tuxedo effects with pretty cuffs or modesties with round collars. A truly attractive lot of neckwear at $1.49.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

72 Unusual Bead Girdles featured at $1.89

—Shop around a bit and you'll find how very much underpriced they really are!

—15 different styles. Full two yards long prettily finished with heavy tassels or drops. In bead, cord or band effects.

—Colors include iris, steel, jet, bronze and many combinations.

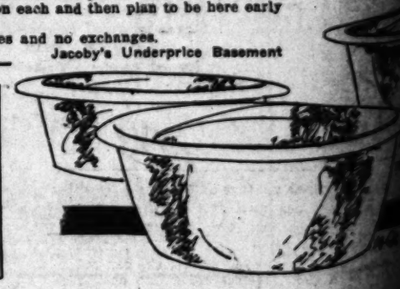
Main Floor, South—Jacoby's

A Basement Sale of 1000 Pcs. ENAMELWARE 59c—69c—89c

—The illustration shows all of the various pieces included in this remarkable sale—note the prices on each and then plan to be here early Monday!

—No phone orders—no deliveries and no exchanges.

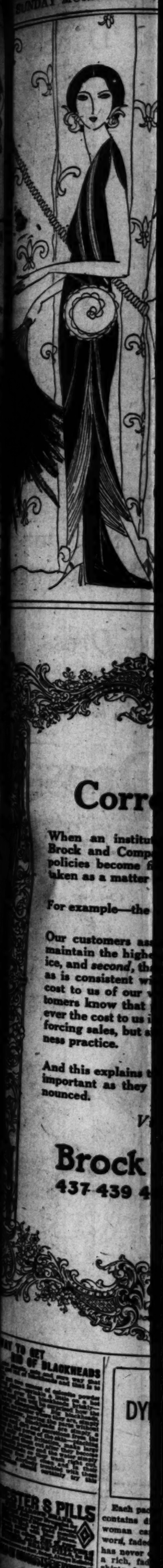
Jacoby's Underprice Basement

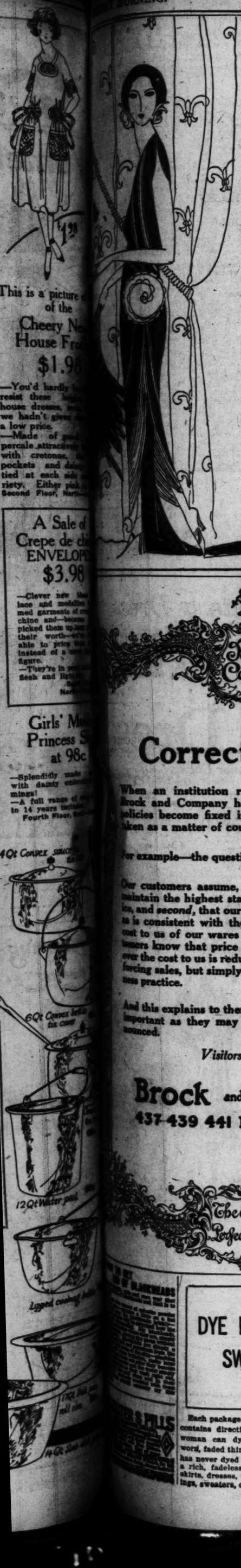


1000 Prs. Pumps and Oxfords at $1.45 —A grouping of short lines!

—There are high and low heel styles with extension or light flexible soles—
—Some were originally more than four times the sale price—
—All sizes in the lot but not in any one style.

Jacoby's Basement—North





This is a picture of the Cheery Ne... House Fro...
$1.98
—You'd hardly ... resist these ... house dresses, ... we hadn't given ... a low price.
—Made of ... percale attractively ... with cretonne, ... pockets and ... tied at each side ... riety. Either pink ...
Second Floor, North...

A Sale of Crepe de chi... ENVELOPE...
$3.98
—Clever new ... lace and metallic ... med garments of ... chine and—because ... picked them up ... their worth—we're ... able to price ... instead of a ... figure.
—They're in ... flesh and light ...
Second ... North...

Girls' M... Princess S... at 98c
—Splendidly made ... with dainty embroi... mings!
—A full range of ... to 14 years inclusive.
Fourth Floor, ...

4 Qt Convex sauce...
6 Qt Convex boiler ... fit cover
12 Qt Water pail
Lipped cooking ...
14 Qt Sink ...
TIN PAIL ... roll rim
PANS & PAILS

CHAPPELL gives special attention to personal preferences in style and color, yet embodies at the same time an individual interpretation of the coming mode.

Also a large showing of distinctive apparel for immediate use.

Gowns *Coats*
Hats *Sport Clothes*
Lingerie *Furs*

Chappell
645
South Flower

Brock & Company

Correct Pricing

When an institution reaches the position which Brock and Company holds in this community, its policies become fixed in the public mind and are taken as a matter of course.

For example—the question of prices.

Our customers assume, *first*, that we shall always maintain the highest standards of quality and service, and *second*, that our prices will always be as low as is consistent with those standards and with the cost to us of our wares at their source. Our customers know that price reductions are made whenever the cost to us is reduced—not for the purpose of forcing sales, but simply as a matter of correct business practice.

And this explains to them why our price reductions, important as they may be, are never publicly announced.

Visitors Welcome.

Brock and Company
437-439-441 BROADWAY

The House of Perfect Diamonds

DYE FADED CURTAINS, SKIRT SWEATER, DRESS OR COAT IN "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a rich, fadeless color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, coverings, draperies, hangings, everything! Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade, or run.—[Advertisement.

Society.

hoof, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Tilton, Miss Mable Lowery, Edwin Birdsall, Dr. and Mrs. Crew, and Dr. and Mrs. V. G. Alderson and Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Crew of Pomona.

A very delightful meeting of the members of the Woman's Improvement Club was held Tuesday afternoon, when Mrs. C. E. Shank and Mrs. Edson Fuller provided a most enjoyable program of excellent music. One of the interesting features of the afternoon's entertainment was the roll call by the secretary, each member responding with an item of news of interest to musicians.

PASO ROBLES.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray B. Lyon entertained at a bridge supper on Saturday evening in honor of Mrs. H. Seemann, Mrs. Lyon's mother. The decorations were in green and red. Eight tables were occupied. The prizes were won by Mrs. Kelker, Mrs. Meininger, Dr. Sobey and Mr. Meininger. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Guick of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Easton of Los Angeles, Mr. and Mrs. Meininger, Mr. and Mrs. Tanner, Mr. and Mrs. Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Sobey, Dr. and Mrs. Kelker, Mr. and Mrs. McDonald, Mr. and Mrs. Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. Emerich, Mr. and Mrs. Cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Perkins and Mr. and Mrs. McDougal.

Mrs. Tark entertained the Harmony Club on Thursday afternoon, when a delightful time was enjoyed.

Mrs. Fred R. Eaton of Kalamazoo, Mich., was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. J. J. Ford, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Skeen have returned from their honeymoon, which was spent in San Francisco.

Miss Esther Hanna of San Francisco was the guest this week of Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Gates. Miss Hanna is returning home from a visit in Pasadena.

Mrs. Ralph Hanson was hostess to a score of friends at a delightful bridge party Monday afternoon. Following the game delicious refreshments were served. The guest list included Mmes. Gene Booth, William Claassen, C. O. Bickel, C. J. Trussler, Ellsworth Harrold, E. G. Thomas, A. H. Birch, C. C. McDougal, G. D. Kelker, E. B. McKinlay, Herbert Nelson, Frank Smith, Mattie Glass, J. F. Emerick, R. J. Williams, K. F. McDonald and the Misses Martha Harrold, Rose Pfister and Churchill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Trussler entertained on Saturday evening with a pleasing bridge party. Frank Smith and A. H. Birch held the high scores. At a late hour a delicious supper was served the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Birch, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Harrold and John and Rose Pfister.

One of the most interesting of the pre-Lenten affairs was the bridge luncheon given by Mrs. Elmer Bollinger at her home in Oak street on Tuesday. Vases of spring flowers adorned the rooms, and a four-course luncheon was served on small tables in the living-room. Covers were laid for Mmes. J. L. Cousins, Arthur Lundbeck, C. A. Anderson, Lawrence Lundbeck, Walter Hughes, A. S. Meininger, Frank Smith, C. C. McDougal, Earl Grubbs, Roy Warden, Frank Cummings, Brewster, G. D. Kelker, W. A. Johnson, Gene Booth, Francis Shimmin, Ralph Hanson, H. G. Comfort and J. Wagner. Following the luncheon bridge was enjoyed, Mrs. Grubbs being awarded the first prize, with Mrs. Comfort winning the consolation.

FULLERTON.

"Every Member Day" of the Ebell Club was enjoyed by a large representation of this organization at the Odd Fellows' Hall last Friday afternoon. Community singing, led by Miss Helen Wishard, opened the meeting, when the regular business of the club was taken up. A delightful program was given in which Mrs. Carter of Hollywood gave a most interesting talk on her work at the out-of-door theater, and other community work in that city. Musical numbers by the Round Table Club of Placentia and the Brea, La Habra and Buena Park clubs were given, and the high school of La Mirada gave several splendid dancing numbers. Delicious refreshments were served by the committee of Brea women, with Mrs. M. E. Anderson as chairman.

Miss Kirby of Los Angeles was the guest of honor and the speaker at the monthly meeting of the Baptist Missionary Circle at the home of Mrs. Waldo O'Kelly on Hillcrest avenue last Thursday afternoon. Miss Kirby spoke on her trips into Mexico and her work among the foreigners, to which she has devoted much of her time. A delightful program was given, which included vocal solos by Mrs. Gene Fagin and Miss Irma Gregory. After the program, refreshments were served and a social hour was enjoyed.

The Oneonta Club was entertained at the home of Mrs. F. G. Dunbar last Wednesday afternoon, when cards occupied the attention of the women until late in the afternoon, after which delicious refreshments were served. First honors were won by Mrs. T. J. Hirigayan and the consolation by Mrs. Dunbar. Resolutions were passed to send flowers to the absent members, Mrs. Walter Cobb and Mrs. Herbert Foss, who were ill and unable to be with them. Those to enjoy a pleasant afternoon were the Mmes. F. B. Maxwell, J. A. Ramage, P. S. Griggs, G. J. Wilkenns, F. C. Sutherland, T. J. Hirigayan, F. G. Dunbar and Mrs. Tannar.

Many happy surprises awaited Mrs. R. Landreth of the Morse lease upon her return from church last Sunday, for she found a birthday dinner laid with a huge cake in the center of the table. She was greeted by members of the family, who had gathered for an old-fashioned family reunion upon her birthday. Among the many beautiful gifts received was an upholstered rocker from W. C. McFarland, which will occupy a prominent spot in the bungalow, which is nearing completion, and to which the Landreth family will soon move. After congratulating Mrs. Landreth relatives and friends enjoyed a sumptuous dinner and a happy afternoon together.

RIVERA.

Miss Minnie Witherow, the attractive daughter of Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Witherow entertained at the home of her parents on Chandler Road, Friday evening with a novel party, the guests being a dozen of her associates in the Whittier High School. The young ladies, with other members of the school glee clubs and orchestra, had given a concert and entertainment to the residents at the County Farm and on their way home stopped at the Witherow home for the first course in a progressive dinner. The second course was served at the home of Miss Margaret Maple in Whittier, and the next at Miss Ruth McCaslin's home on North Pickering avenue, Whittier. The last course of this unusual dinner was served at the home of Miss Elizabeth Bacon in East Whittier. The young ladies who were cohostesses at this attractive party were the Misses Minnie Witherow, Ruth McCaslin, Elizabeth Bacon, Margaret Maple, Madge Warner, Elizabeth Edson, and Esther Riedout and the guests were the Misses Elberta Pease, Esther Barmour, Mary Chambers, Margaret Raysor, Marybelle Wilson, Virginia Williams and Gladys Jordan.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Dan Reid was the scene of an unusual gathering Monday evening when they entertained for their three daughters, namely, Mrs. Maude Seaney of Taft, Mrs. A. Hale of Glendale and Mrs. E. R. Hosley of Whittier. These three sisters had not been together in the last twenty-four years and the reunion was a very happy one. Mrs. Hale has been in Honolulu during the last ten years. Others who were at the reunion dinner aside from those already mentioned were Miss Ruth O'Neal, great-grand daughter of the host and hostess, and Glen Dunkle, a son of Mrs. Seaney, who has been in the British West Indies for the last six years.

OLINDA.

Games and refreshments afforded entertainment Thursday evening when Mrs. Albert Spear entertained a group of friends at her home on the Santa Fe lease. The guests were all members of the Fraternal Brotherhood Lodge. Included were Mrs. R. Jones and daughter, Miss Sadie, Mrs. Orville Thomas, Mrs. Gertrude Andrews, Mrs. James Flynn and daughter, Miss Marguerite, Mrs. Siegine and sister, Miss Olive Schryer, Miss George Grant, Miss George Collins, Mrs. Walter Vanatta and Mrs. M. Spear.

In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Gilford Hanmore, who were celebrating their first wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dilker entertained with a dinner Thursday at their home on the Graham and Loftus lease. A very attractive repast was served and a pleasant time enjoyed. Among those present were Mr. and Mrs. Milford Hanmore of Placentia, parents of the honoree.

Sunday visits were enjoyed by Olindans going elsewhere or entertaining guests here. Mr. and Mrs. C. H. McHenry of the Olinda lease and family spent the week-end with Mrs. McHenry's parents in Los Angeles. Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Scribner and family visited relatives in Anaheim. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wright and son of Buena Park, former Olinda residents, visited friends here Sunday.

Guests for Sunday dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Little included Mrs. Little's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Fox of Fullerton; Mr. and Mrs. Clif Nentwig of Glendale, and Mr. and Mrs. Burge and daughter, Betty, of Los Angeles.

SANTA MONICA.

Observing their second wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Boynton of 1021 Arizona avenue, Santa Monica, entertained a number of their friends at a card party and dinner Tuesday evening. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wyrick, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Burton, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bishop, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Rawley, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ptolemy, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Smith, Dr. K. C. Olds, Dr. W. J. Schiller, Miss Pauline Smale, Miss Katherine Schroff, Miss Kitty Cannon and Leo J. Fogel.

Mrs. Maud B. Johnstone opened her beautiful new home on the Palisades with a delicious supper served to a number of intimate

March Drive for 1,000 New Names on our 90-day charge account—an exceptional success

Spring Frocks Suits Wraps Coats



Daringly but becomingly fashioned in complete compliance with Los Angeles' climatic conditions

In every instance, whether it is frock, suit or wrap, there is a definite departure from accepted standards—it may be but the slant of a lapel, the cut of a pocket, the hang of a skirt—but it is different—unique—original—and effective.

The Greater Emporium
535 South Broadway

Our March Drive has inspired hundreds of eager enlistments to our 90-day Charge System — one of the most attractive shopping methods ever devised.

SPRING SUITS
—of Tricotine, Tweeds and beautiful sports models

Choice now at $35

SPRING FROCKS
—of Taffeta, Canton Crepes, Crepe Knits, etc.

SPRING WRAPS
—the reigning Cape Models being strongly represented as well as Wraps of Velour—also Polo Cloths



CORNS
Lift Off with Fingers



Doesn't hurt a bit! Drop a little "Freezone" on an aching corn, instantly that corn stops hurting, then shortly you lift it right off with fingers. Truly!

Your druggist sell a tiny bottle of "Freezone" for a few cents, sufficient to remove every hard corn, soft corn, or corn between the toes, and the calluses, without soreness or irritation.—[Advertisement.



Shave With Cuticura Soap

The healthy up-to-date Cuticura way. Dip brush in hot water and rub on Cuticura Soap. Then make lather on face and rub in for a moment with fingers. Make a second lathering and shave. Anoint any irritation with Cuticura Ointment, then wash all off with Cuticura Soap. Nothing better for sensitive skins.

Sample Each Free by Mail. Address: "Cuticura Laboratories, Dept. 20T, Malden 48, Mass." Sold everywhere. Soap 25c. Ointment 25 and 50c. Talcum 25c. Use Cuticura Soap shaves without mug.

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STOMACH TROUBLE AND NERVOUSNESS
Without Drugs
BioFood Restores Health and Happiness. Results are Wonderful. Write for Free Booklet.
BIOFOOD CO. OF CALIFORNIA
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Newsy Events of Society's Affairs from Engagements to Receptions and Dance

friends. Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Drade of Hollywood, Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Potter of Pasadena, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Martin of Detroit, Mich., Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Bennette, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Dicke and Mrs. and Mrs. W. R. Alexander of Santa Monica.

RIVERSIDE.

The annual meeting of the Junior College Scholarship Society, held in the Polytechnic High School building Monday evening, proved an enjoyable social affair. A banquet followed the business session, and adjournment was then taken to the school auditorium, where Dr. Oronovici was heard in an instructive lecture on "Art and Society." Dr. J. T. Barrett, was elected president of the society, H. W. Coil, vice-president, and Miss Dorothy Kincell, secretary-treasurer. The society was formed two years ago by a group of college graduates who are members of honor scholarship societies, with a view to promoting a high standard of scholarship in the Junior College.

The March hare's party given under the auspices of the College Corner Club of the Y.W.C.A., Monday evening, proved one of the most delightful affairs of the season for the members of this organization. Alice in Wonderland greeted her friends of Wonderland and the Looking-glass, the characters of the two stories taking their places at the head table, the Duchess being seated at the head of the board and the March hares, queens and white rabbits occupying the other places. A delicious supper was served by a committee comprising Miss Mary Dunlap, Miss Aileen Drobish, Miss Marianne Peake, Mrs. Leland Holland, Mrs. Jennie Best and Mrs. T. W. Haymond. Folk dances by girls from the grades of the Grant school constituted an interesting feature of the evening's entertainment.

The members of the Kiwanis Club and their ladies enjoyed an evening of rollicking fun at the Woman's clubhouse Friday night, the occasion being ladies' night for the club. The affair was planned and carried out by the bachelors' committee of the club, consisting of G. Albert Mills, Alec Williams, Ralph Vermillion and Claude B. Burse.

Miss Blanche Emery, eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Emery of Glendale, became the bride of Bradford Emery Monday afternoon at a pretty home wedding. The groom was stationed at March Field during the war.

Riverside nurses were hostesses Tuesday evening to the nurses of the Sixth District, California State Nurses' Association, on the occasion of the annual meeting. Guests were in attendance from San Bernardino and Redlands. Covers were laid for more than sixty for the banquet in the Woman's clubhouse. A musical program and lecture closed the evening's entertainment.

ONTARIO.

The beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. Benton Ballou, 119 Princeton street, College Park, was the scene of a merry gathering Tuesday evening when they entertained a merry company of friends at a card tournament and supper. Feathery yellow acacia blooms and foliage added to the attractiveness of the spacious rooms. Mrs. Ballou was assisted in the serving of the supper, which followed the card games, by Miss Ala Ballou, Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Mrs. Charles Edward Mead and Mrs. Harry I. DeBerard. Those who enjoyed the hospitality of the Ballou home on this occasion numbered Mr. and Mrs. John S. Armstrong, Mr. and Mrs. George Tillotson Barr, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Thatcher, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Gardner, Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. DeBerard, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Carlyle Hardy, Mr. and Mrs. George Arthur McCrea, Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Lampkin, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore B. Modra, Dr. and Mrs. Alfred M. Witham, Mr. and Mrs. George B. Sell, Mrs. W. G. Conley, Mrs. S. C. Henderson, Mrs. Luella Seapy, Miss Mary Conley, Miss Kezzie Monroe, Miss Anna Hamilton, Dr. H. W. Fredericksen, Walter DeBerard and Carroll C. Hamilton.

Miss Blendena Scott was happily surprised on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Friday evening, when a merry party of friends assembled at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Scott, 124 East Fifth street, to help her celebrate. Appointments and decorations foretold the approach of St. Patrick's Day, and a feature of the evening's entertainment was the modeling of miniature pigs out of art gum. Prizes were awarded Homer Bonillas and Webster Thomas. Dancing occupied the greater part of the evening and supper followed. Present were Miss Blendena Scott, Miss Marjorie Bonillas, Miss Gladys Thomas, Miss Emily Hutchins, Miss Bernice Bowman, Miss Dorothy Oliver, Miss Vera Ford, Miss Carmelita Wright, Miss Gladys Halstead, Miss Dorothy Fortimer, Miss Crystal Andreas, Ted McClaren, Almo Van Fleet, Webster Thomas, Lester Keechler, John Andreas, Donald Chapman, Franklyn Chaffee, Jr., Edwin Stafford and Homer Bonillas.

Mrs. W. M. Martin was hostess Friday evening at a dinner of charming appointments in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mr. Martin, at their home, 208 West E street. Violets were used in table decorations and the dinner was served in five courses. Covers were indicated for Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Pond, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Reeder, Miss Artie Dickins, Lloyd Dickins, William Frost and Mr. and Mrs. Martin.

A quiet wedding was celebrated Thursday afternoon at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Herwig, in West Sixth street, when Miss Pearl Houses, daughter of Mrs. J. Houses of First avenue, Upland, became the bride of Frank Herwig. The Rev. S. Corlette, pastor of the Upland Nazarene Church, read the marriage service. The ceremony was witnessed by relatives and intimate friends, and immediately following it, Mr. and Mrs. Herwig departed on their honeymoon. Later they are to reside in Pomona.

Spring blossoms were the chosen decorations of Mrs. Earl B. Williams Friday afternoon, when she entertained the members of the Shakespeare Club at her home in East Fourth street. Interesting papers were given by Mrs. S. C. Henderson, Miss Bessie Sheppard and Miss Katherine Salter. A collation followed the program.

Mrs. C. W. Randall was hostess Wednesday afternoon at a delightfully informal tea at her home, 147 Bonita Court. Twenty-four women enjoyed the affair.

In honor of the third birthday anniversary of her daughter Margaret, Mrs. Marshall H. Sellman entertained a merry party of little folks Monday afternoon at their home in North Vine avenue.

UPLAND.

On the occasion of their twentieth wedding anniversary, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Norton delightfully entertained a company of intimate friends Saturday evening at their attractive home, 321 First avenue. Spring blossoms and fernery added to the attractiveness of the rooms and a number of old-fashioned games furnished amusement. The hosts were the recipients of many beautiful gifts. A tempting supper was served shortly before midnight. Present were Mr. and Mrs. William H. Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Bunker, Dr. and Mrs. Charles H Wimpress, Mr. and Mrs. N. G Pehl, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy R. Bradley, Mr. and Mrs. W B Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Yahres, Mr and Mrs. W. C. Reynolds, Mr and Mrs. G. J. Bryant, Mr and Mrs. Lyman Clarke, Mr. and Mrs F. W Palmer, Mr and Mrs. V. H. Wilson, Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs Dalton Arthur Field, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Morse, Mrs. Minnie Goodrich, Mrs. Grace Childs Paulin and Mr. and Mrs. Norton.

In compliment to Mrs. Frank Kenneth Nichols, a recent bride, Mrs. George Vance of Hollywood, who is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Petrow, 257 First avenue, entertained there at tea Thursday afternoon. Blossoms and greenery added to the attractiveness of the rooms. The major portion of the afternoon was devoted to hemming tea-towels for the guest of honor. Present were Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Earl Swan, Mrs. William Howard Craig, Jr., Mrs. Everett Hampton Fuller, Mrs. Harleigh Brown, Mrs. George Vance and Mrs. A. E. Petrow.

Mrs. Mildred Hall was pleasantly surprised on the occasion of her birthday anniversary Wednesday evening, when a party of friends gathered at her home, 263 Third avenue, to help her celebrate. The guest of honor was the recipient of many charming gifts and late in the evening, refreshments, with which the guests had come laden, were enjoyed. Present were Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Hall, Miss Fern Chambers, Miss Mary Nafius, Miss Leona Miller, Miss Marian Haines, Miss Denali Springer, Oliver Kent, Leo Bigley, Mack Hall, Clarence Rhodes, Norris Stephens, Laurence Bowman, Robert Church and Delbert Mock.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wing pleasantly entertained a group of friends Friday evening at their home in West street. The early portion of the evening was spent informally at games and chat and toward its close supper was served. Present were Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Craig, Mr. and Mrs. Ferris Steiner, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Peck, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Harris, Mr. and Mrs. John Crabtree, Mrs. Harvey Longanecker, James Gault and Mr. and Mrs. Wing.

POMONA.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Mereland, East Grand avenue, are enjoying a visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Wheeler and Miss Helen A. Eldridge of Aberdeen, Wash.

Mrs. Monroe Thurman, 275 Columbia avenue, was hostess at an enjoyable meeting of the Pacific Electric Social Club Thursday afternoon and was assisted in entertaining by her daughter, Mrs. Leo LaVoy.

Mrs. J. M. Thomas, 670 East Second street, entertained the Ebell travel section Friday afternoon and in addition to the section members had as her guests Miss Lillian Springfield of Palestine, Tex.; Mrs. W. B. Todd, Mrs. Nellie Ehresman, Mrs. Amy Mc Gannon and the Misses Lillis Thomas, Jette Dennis and Maxine Pitts. Assisting hostesses were Mmes. R. R. Hull, H. Friedman and M. E. Whitmore.

Edison employees enjoyed a roast lamb banquet at the Southern California Edison clubrooms Friday evening, a company of thirty-four, including young women of the office force and wives of the men employees, assembling for the banquet.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver R. Swanson, 581 South Park avenue, celebrated their silver wedding anniversary Friday and in the evening were guests of honor at a family dinner with which their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Williams, entertained at their home, 459 South Park avenue.

Miss Helen Dew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Dew, 370 East Pasadena avenue, was married to Harry Williams Saturday morning, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Epiphany, Los Angeles, with the Rev. S. C. Clark of Pomona, officiating.

Daughters of the American Revolution belonging to the local chapter were guests Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. George L. Belcher, 286 East Holt avenue. Assisting hostesses were Mrs. Frank P. Kenyon and Mrs. W. B. Todd.

A notable event taking place at the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Stevens, 649 West Fourth street, Monday, was the celebration featured in honor of the ninetieth birthday anniversary of Dr. Stevens.

Mrs. R. E. McFall, 210 Jefferson street, entertained members of her sewing club and other friends Friday afternoon.

Our Times Club members met at the home of Mrs. Kate Pelton, 615 West Fifth avenue, Monday afternoon. "California Industries," the principal paper of the afternoon, was read by Mrs. Emma Heath.

The regular meeting of the Pomona Woman's Club was held at the home of Mrs. William F. Payton, 675 North Main street, Monday afternoon. Hostesses for the day were Mrs. Payton, Mrs. F. N. Goodspeed, the club president; Mrs. Carl H. Fritz and Mrs. S. A. Gibson.

Mrs. Rosie Hughey, 408 West Third street, is enjoying a brief visit from Miss Helen A. Bolinger of Mason City, Ill., and in her honor entertained informally at luncheon Thursday, having as other guests, Mrs. L. L. Lostutter, Miss Grace Hall and Miss Marion Cole.

IMPERIAL VALLEY.

One of the most enjoyable affairs of the week in El Centro was the bridge party with which Mrs. W. R. Conway and Mrs. S. H. Embury entertained Friday afternoon in compliment to Mrs. Embury's sister, Mrs. A. A. Henderson of Los Angeles. The prize scores at bridge were made by Mrs. J. R. Garren, Mrs. A. H. Kellar, Mrs. John McCormick and the guest prize received by Mrs. Henderson. Other guests of the afternoon were Mrs. W. W. Apple, Mrs. George W. Anderson, Mrs. Elmer Beck, Mrs. Harry Barker, Mrs. C. W. Barton, Mrs. Theodore L. Barnes, Mrs. Leta Bryan, Mrs. Don C. Bitler, Mrs. R. W. Campbell, Mrs. C. E. Conant, Mrs. Ella M. Conant of Camden, N. Y.; Mrs. Ray Edgar, Mrs. Will S. Fawcett, Dr. Francis Elliott, Mrs. F. R. C. Fenton, Mrs. P. B. Fuller, Mrs. William Fleming, Mrs. Howard P. Fitser, Mrs. T. M. Gill, Mrs. J. W. Glassford, Mrs. J. B. Guest, Mrs. A. R. Gebbie, Mrs. T. B. Beeman, Mrs. J. H. Hawkins, Mrs. Rodney Hermon, Mrs. J. K. Hermon, Mrs. Leroy Holt, Mrs. Ira Hobdy, Mrs. Ross H. Hickcox, Mrs. L. C. House, Mrs. Gilbert Helms, Mrs. J. S. Jones, Mrs. Forrest Kutz, Miss Helen Kelso, Mrs. R. B. Kepley, Mrs. J. R. Lockwood, Mrs. W. H. Lavayea, Mrs. A. F. Nance, Mrs. James Geoch, Mrs. R. B. Clagett, Mrs. Don Wells, Mrs. Elmer Todd, Mrs. R. B. Whitelaw, Mrs. Dorsey Whitelaw, Mrs. Allen P. Nuffer, Miss Rose Sammons, Mrs. Ben Salomen, Mrs. C. E. Ritz, Mrs. Arthur Edgar, Miss Lucile Edgar, Mrs. A. E. Nance, Mrs. J. D. K. Perry, Mrs. Edgar A. Nance and Mrs. C. E. Paris.

Mrs. Rex Ray entertained with a bridge luncheon last Wednesday at her home in Calexico. The rooms of the house and the luncheon table were charmingly decorated for the occasion with sprays and other spring blossoms. Those participating in the group were Mrs. Harry Atchison, Mrs. Rodney Carr, Mrs. Richardson, Mrs. D. A. Anderson, Mrs. R. B. Graham and Mrs. [illegible].

Mrs. Kenneth Conley, chairman of the Imperial County Woman's Club, presided at the delightful program of the Woman's Literature section Thursday afternoon. "Mrs. Pat and the Law" was presented by Mrs. Oliver [illegible], Mrs. Bowley of Brawley, [illegible] solos, accompanied by Mrs. Wiest at the piano. A reception was held at the close of the program, during which refreshments were served.

In compliment to Mrs. E. E. Shackleford, who is to make their future home in Dr. and Mrs. W. F. Gebbie entertained with a dinner party last week at their home in Holtville, the decorations of flowers which filled the rooms formed the centerpiece for the table, the service being carried out in the same manner. Cards were played, and Mrs. E. E. Shackleford, Mrs. J. Fred Howe, Mrs. Dale Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Schneider, Mr. and Mrs. Harden, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] and Mr. and Mrs. [illegible].

The Brawley Woman's Club entertained with a dinner party last week at the home of Mrs. Best on [illegible] Main street. The rooms of the house were transformed into an attractive setting for the occasion, the hostess and her guests were Japanese costumes, Mrs. Best receiving in the [illegible] were Mrs. Ramsdell, president of the club; Mrs. G. W. Marsh and Mrs. Best, both past presidents.



Outing

Sturdy Styles for Street, Golf, Beach or Mountain Wear

Built to Fit

The joy of being out of doors brims to fullest measure when your feet enjoy the perfect freedom afforded by Walk-Overs—smart outing footwear.

Hosiery of Quality to Match Your Footwear.

Josberg's Walk-Over Shops
634 S. Broadway for Men and Women
339 S. Spring St. for Men

The Largest and Most Beautiful Millinery Department West of Chicago.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

See these Hats on Display in our Broadway Windows.

Stunning Spring Hats



Beautifully Trimmed with Colorful Flowers

Individual Bedell Model Hats—Styles that are exclusive and express the latest features of the Fashion World.

$10

Extraordinary Values Monday

Materials

Hair Braid Brims—Crowns of Faille Silk—Others of Italian Milan Straw with Crepe Georgette Brims.



Trims

An endless variety of field flower wreaths, wax flowers, large cluster effects, arranged in many fetching ways.

Colors

Periwinkle, Sand, Grey, Jade, Cherry Red, new Blues as well as Black.

2nd Floor

Sale Starts 9 a. m.

Bedell
BROADWAY CORNER SIXTH

See Our Windows

Beginning Tomorrow, Bedell Presents a Dress Sale Which Offers the Most Astonishing Values for Such Elegant Dresses We Have Ever Known

Sale of 300 Beautiful Dresses

—Street Dresses —Afternoon Gowns —Dinner Gowns

The handsomest desses we have ever had the good fortune to offer at the price of forty-eight dollars. Stunning street frocks, some of the finest that have been fashioned for spring, Canton crepes beautifully beaded or embroidered—afternoon gowns of georgette or Canton—and a most gorgeous array of colors will be found in the dinner gowns of beaded georgette.

$48

Dresses Which Were Intended to Sell Up to $110

The artist has sketched a few of the many, many models, but the pen cannot begin to portray the character of this most exquisite lot of 300 dresses. This sale is worthy of the attention of every woman in Los Angeles, so make your plans and come early.

—Gown Salon, Third Floor

Large and Small Affairs in Society's Realm.

a delightful bridge luncheon last Saturday given at the home of Mrs. Going in Calexico. Flowers of the season and foliage were combined in ornamenting the rooms of the house. The prize scores were made by Mrs. A. L. Rice and Mrs. E. C. Stevens. The guest list included Mrs. Dan Leonard, Mrs. J. C. Medberry, Mrs. P. P. Anderson, Mrs. C. B. Moore, Mrs. Karl Edmunds, Mrs. Eugene Anderson, Mrs. Sherman Anderson, Mrs. H. H. Griswold, Mrs. George Pullium, Mrs. W. B. Hammers, Mrs. A. M. Shenk, Mrs. A. L. Heck, Mrs. H. B. Little, Mrs. D. L. Ault, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Mrs. W. H. Lorenz, Mrs. R. B. Corcoran, Mrs. L. B. Kirby, Mrs. George Willoughby, Mrs. E. Roe and Mrs. A. L. Rice.

Honoring Mrs. A. A. Henderson of Los Angeles, who is a house guest at the home of her sister, Mrs. S. H. Embury, Prof. and Mrs. Elmer A. Todd entertained with a bridge supper Friday evening at their home in El Centro. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Conway, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Edgar, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Clark, Mrs. Henderson and Mrs. Embury.

BAKERSFIELD.

Owing to illnes of Miss Katherine Felton, San Francisco welfare worker, who was to have addressed the Woman's Club on the occasion of the club birthday, Monday, March 13, a complete change in the program as planned by the past presidents of the club for that day will be necessary, according to an announcement by Mrs. W. L. Dixon.

The March hospitality committee of the Woman's Club held a five hundred and bridge party yesterday afternoon.

At the card party Saturday tea tables were presided over by four of the committee, who were assisted in serving by the remaining members of the group. Miss Dorothy Pile, Miss Mildred Ritchie, Miss Margaret Chase and Miss Lucie Altona poured, assisted by the following: Mmes. G. H. Galbraith, chairman; Albert Kelly, Elmer Martin, Edward Kelly, F. A. Hamlin, W. A. McGinn, A. D. M. Osborne, F. R. Kalloch, Walter Tyler and Georgena Erb.

In the presence of immediate relatives only, the marriage of Miss Bergman was solemnized Saturday afternoon. The ceremony was performed at the Bergman home, 2231 Sevententh street. The young couple departed immediately for a trip through the southern part of the State, after which they will make their home at 1702 A street. Mrs. Bergman was a resident of Cincinnati, O., before coming here about a year ago to make her home. Mr. Bergman is a member of the firm of Bergman Brothers and has resided here for the past fifteen years.

Miss Gracia Murphy and Miss Ernestine White entertained at a charming function a group of their friends being bidden to gather at the Woman's Club house for an afternoon at cards. Each guest was presented with a lovely corsage bouquet of pink roses on her arrival. The room was pleasantly spring-like with its baskets of Japanese quince and other blossoms of the season, and was lighted with softly-shaded floor lamps. Twelve tables at bridge were formed by the guests. Miss Frances Wheeler and Miss Lorena Love presided at the tea table, which was centered with pink rose buds and ferns, glowing in the light of two candles. Tea was served by Misses Shirley Nightbert, Lenna Heard, Ruth White and Edna Murphy. A pleasant afternoon was enjoyed by the following: Misses Helen Sears, Elsie Newell, Jennie Girard, Ruth Zents, Mamie Barlow, Chloris Bender, Bess Johnston, Alberta Wishon, Addie Scofield, Ann Anderson, Pauline Adkisson, Camille Bender, Alma Rutledge, Helen Conron, Lois Kendrick, Beulah Hughes, Clophine Bender, Floy Rannels, Ruth Wicks, Florence Redoni, Dorothy Pyle, Ruth Whitmer, Florence Romero, Dora Spitzer, Helen Coyne, Henrietta Dicky, Dorothy Glenn, Helen Kallwoda, Margaret Chase, Dorothy Emmitt, Lucie Altona; Mmes. Thomas Marsh, Frank Easton, C. E. Pryor, A. R. Holsington, Thomas Sawyer, Dessie Dubbers, Raymond Taylor, Alvin Smith and E. W. White.

TAFT.

Much interest is occasioned in local social circles by the announcement of the marriage of Miss Helen White, popular member of the Taft teaching force, to F. Augustus Townsend, who is connected with the Standard Oil Company. The ceremony took place a few days ago in Bakersfield, and the fact is just being made known to the friends of the young couple here.

Rev. Willis G. White, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Bakersfield, read the marriage service. The bride was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. F. L. White, and Miss Helen Greening. Following a wedding dinner, to which only the wedding party was bidden, Mr. and Mrs. Townsend left for their honeymoon, their destination being unannounced.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dill have gone to Los Angeles, where they will meet the latter's mother and sister, who will arrive from Denver to make an extended visit.

Mrs. Jane Van Wagnen has gone to San Francisco, where she was called by the illness of her daughter, Miss Dorothy. She expects to remain in the north for some time.

Mrs. Mart Johnson, who has been visiting with her daughter, Mrs. Joe McCaffery, left for her home in San Diego Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, who have been visiting Mrs. John Eiland for the past few days, have returned to their home in Fresno.

California Day was observed at the Woman's Club Tuesday afternoon, with but a small attendance of members, owing to the inclement weather. An interesting program was given, however, which was greatly enjoyed.

Mrs. Rose Smith of Fellows was chairman of the day, and she had prepared a series of interesting papers dealing with the history of California, from the early days of the '49'ers to the present time. The subjects were presented as follows: "Missions," Mrs. Walter Cheney; "Spanish California," Mrs. R. F. Gray; "The Bear Flag," Mrs. Cheney; "California Women," Mrs. L. E. Duquesne; "Productiveness of California," Mrs. R. M. Smith. Mrs. W. W. Zeigler gave two poems, "East and West" and "Out Where the West Begins."

OXNARD.

Miss Myrtle Gill of this section was hostess to her bridge club at the home of her sister, Mrs. Percy Dennis, at 320 C street, Thursday afternoon. The members of the club played cards until a late hour, when delightful refreshments were served in a dainty manner. Miss Gill proved a charming hostess and was the cause of a most enjoyable afternoon.

Members of the embroidery club met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Krouser on F street, Tuesday afternoon of last week, and enjoyed a round of auction bridge, three tables playing, with high score going to Mrs. Rudolph Beck. Dainty refreshments were served late in the afternoon to members and to Mrs. W. S. Riley and Mrs. Alpha Adams, who substituted for absent members.

Very well attended and much enjoyed was the sewing tea which the members of the auxiliary to the American Legion held Tuesday afternoon at the Henry Meyer home on G street of this city. Mrs. J. S. Chaffee, county president, was present at the affair. Miss Beryl presided. Sewing took up the main part of the afternoon, the ladies sewing on garments needed by families of ex-service men who are destitute. A talk by Mrs. Chaffee was a feature of the afternoon and was instructive for new members present. Serving of tea and cakes brought the successful meeting to a close.

Fleur-de-Lis Rebekah Lodge held its usual meeting last week, but owing to many members being ill with influenza, there were few present. A social evening was enjoyed and plans were made to attend the benefit masquerade ball to be given at Fillmore by the Fortuna lodge on Wednesday, the 15th inst. Many from here are expected to attend.

Mrs. G. A. Broughton of this city left here last week for Palo Alto, where her daughter Beatrice is ill with influenza.

Mrs. Ella Fitzpatrick of the Watsonia Apartments has gone to the Glendale sanatorium, where she will remain for about two weeks in an attempt to regain her ill health.

The Monday Club, which met at the home of Mrs. J. J. Krouser last week was largely attended and the members enjoyed a talk by Miss Isabelle Ward, detailing her trip through the countries of Italy, France and Switzerland. She displayed many cards and souvenirs which she had brought back with her, making her talk interesting. The music for the afternoon's program was delightful and furnished by Mrs. F. C. Lee, who sang. She was accompanied by Miss Kathleen Donlon at the piano. Mrs. Charles Weaver accompanied Miss Ward, on the piano, who sang several selections which were much enjoyed. Refreshments of cookies and coffee were served late in the afternoon. The hostesses for the day were Mrs. Ray Shively and Mrs. C. H. Hirt.

Reports reaching here state that Mrs. L. F. Working, formerly Miss Betty Bixler of this city, who was married recently, state that she is recovering from an attack of influenza. She was overtaken with the malady while on her honeymoon to San Francisco. Her condition is reported to be much improved and it is expected that she and Mr. Working will visit Oxnard within a week or two.

RIALTO.

Among the most happy affairs of the week is numbered the card party with which Mrs. A. L. Utz entertained on Tuesday. For the affair the Utz home formed a most beautiful setting and Mrs. J. O. Jones, soon to leave for her home at Racine, Wis., was the guest of honor. Whist was the game played and Mrs. Eber M. Lash was the fortunate winner of the high prize. The score cards were in red and yellow, as were also the dainty place card and table appointments at the delicious two-course luncheon served in the dining-room after the sham battle with cards.

On Tuesday evening Mrs. J. E. Smith was the chief instigator of a jolly birthday surprise party for her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bemis. The conspirators gathered at the Levi Bemis home, arriving in a merry group at the home of the honoree. Games and music passed the hour most happily, the serving of delectable refreshments by Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Levi Bemis bringing the event to an enjoyable conclusion. The guests numbered about forty. Mrs. F. R. Boyce, who passed the winter on the Coast, is en route for her home at Roxbury, Kan.

Mrs. W. S. Pendleton and family are enjoying a visit from Mrs. Pendleton's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Austin of New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brice and children, Mr. and Mrs. Preston Dalgleish and son Duane left on Thursday for their eastern home after spending the winter in Rialto. They came to visit Mr. Dalgleish's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dalgleish, also his sister, Mrs. E. A. Randall. Rialto people greatly regret their leaving. They will stop at Venice to visit the Rudolph Swinneys and at Exeter to see the Orin Dalgleishes.

CAMARILLO.

At the last meeting of the Somis Thursday Club the members had the pleasure of entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Tam Deering of Oxnard. Mr. Deering is the executive secretary for Community Service at Oxnard and showed the gathering much in the way of community socialibity. Alexander Stewart, community music organizer for Community Service, also was present, and led the gathering of ladies in singing. The affair was most successful and lasted until a late hour in the afternoon. At the conclusion of the meeting and entertainment light refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Steven Gavin of Los Angeles have been spending a few days visiting the Thomas C. Daily home at Camarillo. Mrs. Gavin is a sister to Mrs. Daily, and both have had an enjoyable time during the visit of the Los Angeles couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Petit of Camarillo, who have recently recovered from an attack of influenza, are spending the week-end in Los Angeles at the A. Camarillo home on Manhatten avenue in the Wilshire district. Although recovered from the malady, both are in a weak condition and are seeking a vacation in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ruess, wealthy ranch people from Stockton, and Jacob Ruess of Michigan have been the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Daily in their spacious home in this section for the past week. Mr. and Mrs. Ruess have become so delighted with this district that they are endeavoring to purchase land with the idea of permanently residing here.

Mr. and Mrs. George Fitzgerald, prominent Camarillo people, have been ill with influenza for many days past, but are convalescent today. Their many friends will be glad to hear that they are able to be out and about.

Frank Camarillo went to Hanford, Cal., during the latter part of the week to bring his mother, Mrs. A. Camarillo, home. Mrs. Camarillo has been in Hanford on an extensive visit with her sister, Mrs. William F. Willoughby. They returned yesterday.

Miss Isabelle Camarillo, daughter of A. Camarillo of this section, who has been ill in San Francisco, has recovered and is in a condition to travel. After spending some time visiting with Miss Marie Antonette Castello, it is expected that she will sail for Los Angeles March 15. She will be accompanied by Miss Castello, who will spend many days as the house guest of Miss Camarillo, in Camarillo.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.

The beautiful home recently completed for Miss Grace Naylor at the corner of Ruth and George streets was the scene of a delightful housewarming on Friday evening. A general inspection of the new home was a pleasant feature of the evening, and music and games served to make the time pass quickly. Dainty refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gibson spent the week-end with relatives in Lompoc.

Mrs. Faye Brown is spending the week in Los Angeles.

Mrs. A. P. Lansing has returned to her home in Santa Ynez after spending several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. Patton.

Plans for future activities were discussed and officers for the coming year elected at a meeting of the Serra Club, which has just been organized. The club, which is composed of young people of the Mission Catholic Church, has been named for Father Junipero Serra, the Franciscan priest and founder of the San Luis Obispo Mission. The newly elected officers of the club are: President, George Gingg; vice-president, Miss Ynez Hughston; secretary, Miss Mary Hughes; treasurer, Miss Agnes Duff.

Mrs. L. E. Beaumont and son Russell have returned from spending three weeks in San Francisco.

Mrs. E. F. Mugler and daughter, Mrs. J. M. Clarke, are here from Menlo Park, and are guests at the home of Dr. and Mrs. F. R. Mugler.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Crayton of Denver, who have been guests at the A. O. Davis home, have left for Los Angeles, where they will spend some time before returning to their eastern home.

Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Lynch and daughters have returned from Santa Barbara, where they have been living for the past year, and will make their home in this city in future.

Mrs. A. L. Gipson and children are spending a fortnight at Coyote visiting Mrs. Gipson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Evans.

H. Heitman and son Wilbur and the Misses Florence and Helen Heitman of Chicago have left for their eastern home after a visit with Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Beaumont.

H. S. Goldberg

Where Style is Inexpensive

Swelldom
BROADWAY at SIXTH

SWELLDOM COMES TO THE FORE WITH A SALE ALMOST IN ADVANCE OF THE SEASON. EVENTS SUCH AS THIS HAVE GAINED SWELLDOM AN ENVIABLE REPUTATION FOR VALUES WITHOUT PARALLEL.



One Day
Sale of Suits
$25.00

Sports and Tailleur

SPORTS SUITS ARE OF TWEEDS AND MIXTURES IN PASTEL SHADES AND DARKER COLORS. HANDSOME, STURDY AND SMART, THE FASHION'S FAVORITE—AND JUST THINK, ONLY $25.00.

THE TAILLEUR IS DEVELOPED IN TRICOTINE AND POIRET TWILL. NAVY IS, OF COURSE, THE COLOR. THERE ARE BOX COATS, STRICTLY TAILORED AND SEMI-TAILORED MODES, FULL SILK LINED AND EXQUISITELY FINISHED. MONDAY—$25.00.





Rosenthal's

Foot notes for Spring



Earline

Notables of the Spring arrivals that are setting new standards of footwear beauty. Coupled with Rosenthal quality, they assure you the smartest and best the market affords. The Earline is developed in

—patent leather
—white kid

HOSIERY to accompany these dainty spring shoes may be found in our Hosiery Department.

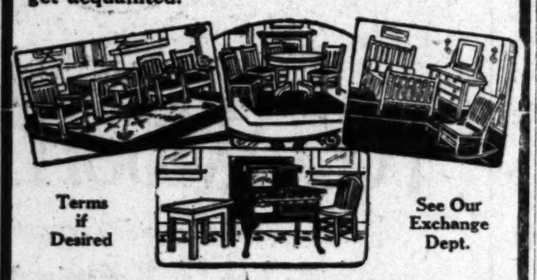
Visit our new $7.50 Department, where you will find a wide variety of late models—all bearing the Rosenthal quality imprint.

If you live out of town, write our Mail Order Department for selections.

Rosenthal's
737 South Broadway
Los Angeles
San Francisco

A Five-Minute Walk Will Save You Dollars

We are only a few blocks from the crowded Broadway district, have low rent and small expenses, and can afford to sell from 25% to 33⅓% less than any other store. Come in and get acquainted.



Terms if Desired

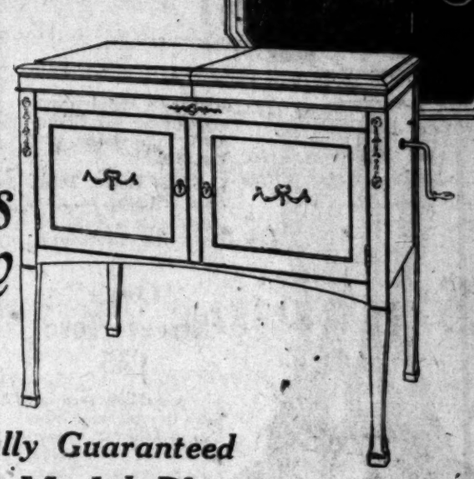
See Our Exchange Dept.

Four Rooms of Furniture and Side Oven Gas Range—Our Special—$249.50

FOLEY'S
648 SOUTH MAIN STREET

VILLE DE PARIS
Fourth Floor
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.
Pico 2070

Special Purchase Sale



PERIOD MODEL PHONOGRAPHS
$139.50

—Including Fully Guaranteed

Period Model Phonograph and 12 Record Selections

Six 10-Inch Double Face Records of Your Choice

Only a limited number of these beautiful authentic Period Model Phonographs could be had to sell at this astonishingly low price, which is about half the regular value. Rich mahogany finish case, excellent tone, fully guaranteed for service and satisfaction.

At this special sale price, if desired, purchasers may avail themselves of the Ville's liberal terms and pay as little as

$2 A WEEK

See and hear these Period Model Phonographs at the Ville de Paris tomorrow and secure one at the sale price—$139.50, including 12 record selections—six double-face 10-inch records.

All the Latest Vocalion Records

Phonograph Department Fourth Floor

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

Telephone Pico 2070 Fourth Floor



No Woman Can Be More Attractive

—than her corset makes her. And if she wears a Warner's Rust-Proof, she will be certain of being attractively trim and buoyant.

Warner's Rust-Proof Corsets

—assure smooth, youthful figure contours with perfect comfort.

And a Warner's will wear for many months without losing its good lines and may be laundered to be as good as new.

It is Guaranteed not to Rust, Break or Tear.

All styles and sizes to choose from.

Newcomb's CORSET SHOP
533 SOUTH BROADWAY

"JAZZ HAS PLACE," SAYS DAVE HARRIS.

ORPHEUM SYNCOPATOR COMPARES MOTOR BUGGY AS ARGUMENT.

"Jazz has a place in present-day music," says Dave Harris, who is at the Orpheum Theater this week with his Seven Syncopators. And the average person would say that Dave ought to know, for he is a Jack of all trades when it comes to playing musical instruments.

"I have followed this drop-stitch tempo in musical refrains from its inception, almost," Mr. Harris continued. "I wouldn't go so far as to say I remember when it was first introduced, for it hails from South America, and started years and years ago. I have never been to South America and am not years and years old, but I do know that I have watched popular music in its various evolutions and have seen it ripen into what we now call jazz. Juding from the popularity this class of music has won, you will have to admit that it has a place in the world of music today.

"The present-day author of jazz does not aspire to be a second Chopin, any more than that famous master ever dreamed of making Sophie Tucker mean a ditty and register a knock-out with one of her characteristic dances. It is like the horse and carriage era as compared with the motor age. There are still those who like horses and carriages, and this mode of transportation finds its place on Fifth Avenue, the same as the limousine. One has not driven the other from the street; there is room for both. The same with music, as it were.

"I do not want to give the impression that I am bored with classical music; on the contrary, I love it, and I am sure there are few vaudeville patrons who are not literally absorbed in a classical program. I would hate to think that high-class musical acts are not appreciated when they come here to the Orpheum. But if you got nothing else week in and week out, you'd be like the boy who tried to eat quail every day for a month. The average theater patron, I think, finds a stimulation in the variety, and it is this variety that I try to bring with my present act."

RETURNS FROM MOUNTAINS.

Maurice Tourneur and his "Lorna Doone" company have returned from a week's location trip on the upper San Gabriel River. The high water in the river, the result of the recent rains, and a blanket of snow which covered the mountains in the vicinity of the canyon, enabled him to secure some of the most important scenes of the picture. John Bowers, who plays the leading masculine role, Madge Bellamy, Donald MacDonald and a large working force comprised the party.

VOGUE COMPANY
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH
303 Fifth Avenue, New York Office — *19 due d'Antin, Paris Office*

For Monday
"Onyx Pointex" Silk Hose
2.50



—The slenderizing, snug-fitting silk "Pointex" with elastic garter tops.

Colors of Russet, Black, Polo, White, Gray, Taupe, Nude, Beige, Almond, Biscuit, Naturelle, Champagne.

"Onyx" Street Hose 1.25

—An excellent wearing hose in black, cordovan, African brown, light gray, rose, beige, champagne, fawn, nude and white.

"Onyx" Lisle Hose, 1.15

—Beautiful lisle hose, high luster mercerized, in colors of black, white and cordovan.

OPENING SALE of Fine
VEILINGS

—Draped veils from $1.50 to $15.00.

—Square veils from $2.00 to $18.00, all shades and color combinations.

—2000 yards of veiling from $1.00 to $2.00 per yard. Chiffon border and new shades, spring veils.

1/2 Price

On Broadway — **Jacoby Bros.** — Between 3rd and 4th



More than 105 women will be waiting for these

105 Wonderful Dresses at $15.00

Most of these Dresses were taken out of regular stocks and reduced for this sale. Some came to us in special purchases—all of them are remarkable values!

—Glance at the ten dresses we have pictured above—don't they tell you a story that is the most interesting you've read in a long while?

—And pictures can't begin to be as interesting as the dresses themselves so if you want to get the full importance of this event come see the big window displays today—

—Now just a word as to what you may expect to find—

—Taffetas, most of them—taffetas, crisp and rustly—taffetas, soft and pliant—all made into some of the most adorable dresses that ever delighted the heart of debutante or matron.

—Canton Crepes, too, but these are not so numerous as the taffetas. Just think how they will be snapped up at $15.00.

—Also stunning semi-tailored frocks of tricotines and Poiret twills.

—They are braided, beaded, corded and embroidered—most of them are further embellished with lace or a gay little posy.

—Black, brown and navy, most of them, but the high shades are here, too.

—Charming as they are, we found ourselves with too many and so we reduced the prices—drastically and while the season has hardly more than begun!

—See them in the windows tonight.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's



The Basement will create a stir with

105 Wool Dresses, $5.98

They were all considered exceptional values at nearly double this price!

—Among these dresses, you'll recognize frocks that have been in stock at two and even three times this Monday Sale price! It's really a sale you'll not want to miss!

—There are tricotines, Poiret twills, serges, besides many others in. Oh! such a variety of styles! Some are embroidered, others tailored—still others—but see them for yourself!—In navy, black and brown. Sizes 14 to 40.

Other Wool Dresses very specially priced at $3.98, $9.98, $19.98

Jacoby's Underprice South Basement

Tweed Suits!

—Our Garment Chief seems to have planned to put a Tweed Suit on every woman in Los Angeles. So many are here that surely every woman will find a tweed of her favorite color, tailored in the style she most admires.

—The most of the tweeds are in the belted models with pockets, plenty of them, of novel cut, perhaps, but practical, first of all.

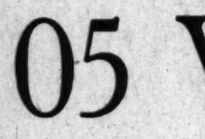
—Then there are box-coated tweeds set off with a nobby little black satin tie.

—Linings of radium or peau de cygne.

—Sizes 16 to 44.

—Prices $21.00 to $59.48.

Third Floor, South—Jacoby's



Novelty Cuff Silk Gauntlets to go at $2.00

—They come in the colors that Fashion calls "best" this spring — the right shades to match or harmonize with your spring suit or frock.

—You will be delighted and more than a bit surprised to find gauntlets of such good, heavy silk priced so low.

—Some have pleated frill, and some with striped cuff.

—A wide variety of plain and two-tone effects.

Imported Kid Slipon Gauntlets $2.98

—You'd know them for very special values if the price were very much higher—the "feature" price, indeed, at which we expected to mark them—

—Of extra grade kid in black, white and the loveliest shades of tan, beaver, brown and grey. Have strap wristlet finished with pearl clasp.

Main Floor, South—Jacoby's



A Sale of Ch... HA...

Monday ... $5.00

—And what an ... ment of styles! The... ora, roll brim, ... models and many ... about every one of ... lar spring shapes ...

—Some of the ... kin, henna, ... and navy. And ... hats a-plenty, too!

—Trimmings ... flowers, fruits, ... popular fancy ...

Third Floor ...

Silk To... Union S... $2.2...

—The maker's ... for high quality ... print it because ... far under the ...

—They are plai... of heavy glove ... of an exquisite ... ed lisle.

—They sell fo... regular way. ... styles in sizes ...

Main Floor ...

JUST RECEIVED!

GIRLS' WHITE DRESSES FOR EASTER

...organdie dresses, white net dresses and white Georgette crepe dresses. 6 to 15-year sizes. ...ges from $2.95 to $15.00. If you purchase the little girls' Easter frocks now you'll have ...ch assortment of styles to choose from.

Hale's
GOOD GOODS
341-343-345 S. BROADWAY

Veiling at 25c yard

—Plain veilings
—and veilings with dots in contrasting colors, a style that is exceedingly popular.
—Underpriced at 25c a yd.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Pillow Cases $1.25 a pair

—Stamped for embroidery. The pillow cases are made up, requiring only the embroidery to finish them.
—ith floor.

Polly Prim Aprons, 75c

—Stamped for patchwork. Quaint aprons for women. Stamped for patchwork and embroidery. The patches are included.

$1.75 Bleached and Seamless Sheets $1.49

...e of a heavy and firm quality, free from dressing. 81x90-inch size. $1.75 values. ...special sale Monday at $1.49.

...Bath ...owels 39c

...ed Turkish bath tow... of good heavy weight.

...Crash ...oweling 10c

...ds of crash toweling ...ther and hand towels go ...Monday at 10c a yd.

...Unbleached ...uslin 15c

...wide. 3000 yards go ...special sale Monday at ...c a yard.

65c Unbleached Sheeting 55c

Unbleached sheeting of a heavy and firm weave. 81 inches wide. 65c regularly. On special sale Monday at 55c a yard.

Pequot Sheets for $1.69

Three hundred Pequot sheets of well known and reliable quality will go on sale Monday at $1.69. 81x90-inch size. Delivered only with other goods.

—45c Pillow Cases, bleached. 45x36-inch size. Special price for Monday 29c
—85c Pillow Cases with lace edge. Hemstitched or plain. 42x36-inch size. Special 69c
—$1.40 Sheets, bleached and seamless 72x90-inch size. Special price $1.19
—Huck Face Towels, with red or blue borders. 18x36-inch size 17c

Beautiful Beaded Bags in a Special Sale at $3.00

Beaded bags in rich designs and colors, light and dark shades. They are worth a great deal more.
—Silver Plated Bag Tops, round and oval shapes. Special $1.00
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Vanity Boxes Special $2.50

Patent leather and seal grained leather vanity boxes, real leather, with large mirror and other fittings —specials for Monday, $2.50.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Agents for Standard-New Idea Patterns

Here you will find comprehensive assortments that include everything that has won approval in the new Spring suits, dresses, coats, wraps, and capes. If you take time to compare them you will find our prices are lowest. We know that many women who find the practice of economy in dress desirable look to us for extra values in stylish apparel, and we earnestly endeavor at no time to fail them.

—**New Wraps.** Many lovely new styles have just recently arrived. You'll find our assortments as interesting from the standpoint of value as from the standpoint of beautiful styles.....**$19.75, $25.00 and on up to $69.50**

—**New Capes,** of Bolivia, Normandy, velour and tricotines in plaids, and stripes. The variety is great. And the prices range **$12.95, $15.95, $19.50 and on up to $55.00**

—**Polo Coats and Tweed Coats,** some as low as **$12.95,** others at.....**$15.95, $19.50 and on up to $29.75**



Smart New Suits at $25.00

—Plain tailored models and novelty styles with box coats and blouse coats that are embroidered or braid trimmed.

—Suits of navy blue tricotine, and suits of the new tweeds in the high colors that are Fashion's latest whim for sport and outing wear; also suits of conservative mixtures.

—The assortment is wide, you are sure to find a suit that you like, and the values are superlative; you'll not want to miss them.

Extra Size Suits at $39.50, $45.00 and $49.50

...rt Length of Ginghams ...25c Grade for 15c Yd.

...ths, but lengths that are useful. Regular 25c ...on sale at 15c a yard.
...Ginghams in pretty plaids and checks, 32 inches ...A special at 25c
...Outing Flannel, special price 15c
...Jersey Cloth, for underwear. Special price for ...the yard 29c
...Ginghams, with silk stripes. A full line of beauti...ring patterns 65c
(Hale's—Main Floor)

...ted Silks at Special Monday Prices

...White Sport Silks in fancy block patterns. 40 ...Special price for Monday $3.00
...Paisley Georgette Crepe in light and dark color ...40 inches wide. The yard $3.00
...Canton Crepes in white, pearl, jade, Harding ...brown, navy and black. 40 inches wide, $3.75
...Messalines, in plain and changeable effects. Colors ...evening wear. 36 inches wide.....$2.25
...many designs and colors. 36 inches wide, ...Monday, the yard $1.95
...a large line of new patterns and colors. ...special price, the yard $1.50
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Dress Aprons of Unusually Beautiful Styles for $3.00



With a large assortment of dress aprons that we have just received added to the line we had we now have on hand a marvelous collection of beautiful styles. They were bought under special conditions that enables us to offer aprons worth considerably more at $3.00. Made of crepes and ginghams in all the popular colors.

—**Extra Size Bungalow Aprons,** plaid, stripes, and checked ginghams. Sizes 48 to 52.....**$2.25**
(Hale's—Third Floor)

We have obtained another lot of these wonderful

SILK DRESSES

They Go on Sale Monday at $15.95 & $19.50



Judged from every standpoint—style, quality of materials and the workmanship—these dresses are remarkable values at $15.95 and $19.50. Compare them with what is to be found around town at prices considerably higher and you'll be enthusiastic over the chance to get them at these figures.

The styles are all new and right up to the minute. There are dresses of the new rich looking krepe knit at both prices, also frocks of Canton crepe and taffetas. High colors as well as the staple navy blue, brown and black.

There Are Other Interesting Assortments of New Dresses at $24.50, $29.50 and $35.00

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Women's Pure Silk Stockings, $1.00

Women's pure silk stockings with reinforced lisle tops, double heel, toes and soles. Black, white and brown. Specials for Monday at $1.00 a pair.

—**Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings,** with reinforced heels and toes, double soles. Black, white, brown and gray. Specials for Monday 50c
—**Children's Three-Quarter Sox,** mercerized lisle sox, white with fancy tops, also plain black, and brown. Some have irregularities of weave. Special **3 PAIRS $1,00**
(Hale's—Main Floor)

Petticoats—Specials for Monday

—**Radium Silk Petticoats,** with scalloped and embroidered flounce. 54-inch hip measure. Hale specials at ...$5.00
—**Cotton Halycon Messaline Petticoats** with fancy flounce. Petticoats for stout women. Specials for Monday ..$3.00
—**Flowered Percaline Petticoats,** in regular sizes. Hale specials at $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Undermuslins—Specials for Monday

—**Women's Bloomers** of pink Windsor crepe, also sateen bloomers in pink and black. Hale specials at 75c
—**Women's Muslin Night Gowns,** trimmed with lace and embroidery. Specials at $1.00
—**High Neck, Long Sleeve Gowns,** of good muslin, trimmed with tucks and embroidery. Reduced from a higher price. On sale at $1.50
—**"Mildred" Extra Size Corset Covers,** of batiste trimmed with lace, embroidery and hemstitching. Sizes 43 to 53. Reduced from higher prices to $1.00
(Hale's—Third Floor)

Buy Rugs on Easy Payments

—Ask for particulars at the Credit Bureau. No interest is charged. And our prices are all several dollars below the prices that prevail on rugs of the same qualitiies.

—Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $11.50
—Brussels Rugs, 6x9 ft. size $16.75
—Brussels Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size ..$15.00
—Brussels Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size ..$19.50
—Brussels Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size, $18.75
—Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...$19.95
—Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $21.50
—Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...$25.00
—Brussels Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...$29.50
—Fringed Velvet Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size $43.50
—Fringed Velvet Rugs, 9x12 ft. size $47.50
—Best Axminsters, 6x9 ft. size ...$32.50
—Best Axminsters, 7½x9 ft. size .$40.00
—Best Axminsters, 8¼x10½ ft. size $50.00
—Best Axminsters, 9x12 ft. size ..$55.00
—Axminster Rugs, 6x9 ft. size ...$25.00
—Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size ..$27.50
—Axminster Rugs, 7½x9 ft. size ..$33.50
—Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size $35.00
—Axminster Rugs, 8¼x10½ ft. size $43.50
—Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...$37.50
—Axminster Rugs, 9x12 ft. size ...$47.50

Blankets

—$ 3.95 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $2.95
—$ 4.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.25
—$ 4.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.39
—$ 5.50 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $3.95
—$ 8.75 Wool Finished Plaid Blankets, pair $5.00
—$12.50 All-Wool Plaid Blankets, pair $9.50

$9.50 Mattresses for $6.95

40-lb. cotton mattresses with roll edge. Worth $9.50. Special price for Monday, $6.95.

—$13.50 Felted Cotton Mattresses $10.95
—$21.50 Felted Cotton Mattresses $15.00
—$27.50 Pure Silk Floss Mattresses $21.00
—$ 1.75 All-Feather Pillows, for .....$ 1.19
—$ 2.50 All-Feather Pillows, for .....$ 1.75
—$ 4.00 Down Pillows, for .....$ 2.95

Beadspreads

—$2.75 White Crochet Bedspreads $2.00
—$3.75 White Crochet Bedspreads $2.75
—$6.75 White Satin Bedspreads $4.95

Draperies

—$1.25 Printed Terry Cloth, single and double faced. The yard 59c
—$3.50 Mohair Casement Cloth, 54 inches wide. The yard $1.00
—$1.10 Curtain Marquisette, 48 inches wide. Special price, the yard 79c
—$1.50 Momie Cloth, reversible. Sale price, the yard $1.00
—$1.00 Tapestry Cretonnes, special price for Monday, yard, ... 50c
—$8.50 Tapestry Couch Covers, ... $5.75
—$2.50 Tapestry Table Runners, ... $1.50
—40c Bungalow Curtain Nets, ... 29c
—$1.00 Bungalow Nets, yard, ... 75c
(Hale's—Fourth Floor)

Beautiful Hand-Made Hats

Extra Values for Monday

$7.50



A collection of high class hats that we obtained at a big price concession for a sale. They are finely made, and materials of good quality were used in their construction. The styles are all new, including flower trimmed models and hats trimmed with quills. No two are alike. Come early for them, for there are just seventy-five hats in the special purchase we made.

(Hale's—Second Floor)

Crepe de Chine Nightgowns Reduced to $3.95

Monday we offer a collection of pretty pink crepe de chine nightgowns that have been reduced from a higher price. You'll have a variety of lace trimmed and tailored styles to choose from.

Silk Envelope Chemises, $1.95

Women's crepe de chine envelope chemises in lace trimmed and tailored styles that are extra good values for $1.95.

Shadow Proof Petticoats, $3.95

Shadow proof petticoats that are a necessity with spring and summer clothes. Made of wash satin, both pink and white. Some are scalloped at the bottom and lace edged. Others have straight hems, hemstitched.

(Hale's—Third Floor)

Beautiful Silk Slip-On Sweaters

Characteristic Hale Values at $11.00

Beautiful silk slip-on sweaters in all the new spring shades. Fancy woven. Long sleeves. They are marvelously fine sweaters for $11.00.

—**Wool Slip-on Sweaters,** smart styles in all colors, $5.00
—**Tuxedo Sweaters,** fancy woven, all colors $3.50
(Hale's—Third Floor)

JUST IN!

A Great Lot of Pretty New Vestees

—*Most unusual values at*.....

Organdie vestees in dainty styles that are tucked and lace trimmed. With tuxedo or the round Bromley style collars.
(Hale's—Main Floor)

50c

CROWN JEWELS FLOOD MARKET.

Russ Gems Share Fate of Delhi Peacock Throne.

Diamond Trade Disturbed by Mysterious Sales.

Royal Snuff Boxes Appear in National Capital.

BY FREDERIC J. HASKIN.
[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WASHINGTON, March 6.—The great collection of Russian crown jewels seems likely to share the mysterious fate of the peacock throne in Delhi.

The peacock throne, which cost Shah Jehan $30,000,000, was a wonderful canopied chair of pure gold encrusted with rubies, sapphires, and festoons of pearls and ornamented with two great jeweled peacocks and a life-sized parrot cut from a single emerald. It was a fabulous work of art, and when it slipped out of sight after the death of the Shah there was much speculation. Presumably a strand of pearls was lopped off here, a ruby pried off there, and the emerald parrot cut into a number of less distinctive jewels. Today a mere throne framework in Teheran is pointed out uncertainly as the peacock throne.

The crown jewels of Russia are supposed to be slipping away in similar fashion. There was no word of any looting when the Kremlin in Moscow, where the glittering jewels of royalty reposed, fell into the hands of the revolutionists. The Kremlin has been guarded by the Soviet government. The condition of the great collection of jewels in the royal treasury galleries is veiled in mystery.

South African newspapers in close touch with the diamond trade state that $10,000,000 worth of stolen Russian diamonds were thrown on the jewel market in the months in 1921, and the crown jewel collection of Russia was particularly rich in diamonds.

The diamond production industry has been seriously disturbed by the large number of these gems coming out of Russia, but now the situation is reported as more stable. Some South African mines that stopped producing to await a demand for their stones are at work again.

CROWN JEWELS IN AMERICA.

That some of the jewels which have so affected the international trade are from the royal collection there is no doubt. For instance, a gem expert in this city, W. C. Shaw, had two snuff boxes from the royal possessions.

"One of these snuff boxes," said Mr. Shaw, "bore a portrait in enamel of the grandfather of the late Czar. This was the czar who was killed by a bomb while driving in his carriage not so many years ago. Around the portrait were concentric rings of diamonds. This snuff box was a gift to the Czar and was made in France. The other box, of Russian workmanship, was oblong and made of pure, highly-chased gold."

These boxes have gone to swell the collections of American connoisseurs.

Mr. Shaw explained that while very little is known of the fate of the Russian crown jewels, agents of the soviet government are known to have sold jewels in Turkey, Holland and other places.

"Jewelry of wonderful workmanship," he said, "has been sold by peasants, in some cases, for ridiculous prices. A piece that was worth $100,000 has sometimes been sold for $50 in the first trade. Then, as it fell into the hands of experts the price would rapidly reach what might be called a normal level.

"The greatest part of the jewels that have come from Russia lately have gone to London. Many diamonds, however, have been sent to Holland to be recut. There does not seem to have been any fear of pieces being identifid. There was no special attempt to have the appearance changed. There was no need for the methods of a burglar in dealing with the property of departed royalty.

"Moreover, the artistry of the Russian settings enhances the value of the gems. The niello work, patterns of black alloyed metal on white, and the beautiful enameling are too much admired to be recklessly destroyed.

STONES BEING RECUT.

"Pieces have been changed, rather, because the stones were what is known as old-mine cutting. Nine-tenths of the diamonds in old collections, like that of the Russian crown, are old-mine cutting. That means that they were cut by hand, and the facets of a hand-cut stone are neither so numerous nor so sharply cut as those of a stone cut by modern machinery. The machine-cut stones with their mathematically correct facets are far more brilliant than these old diamonds. So, even though recutting involves a loss of about 10 per cent of a stone, the old diamonds must be recut before they are desirable for the modern jewelry trade."

Mr. Shaw explained that the Russian crown jewel collection was considered the most tasteful collection of royal jewels in the world, and probably the finest, except in pearls.

"The oriental strain which the Russians inherit from the Tartar invaders accounts for the Russian love for jewels," said Mr. Shaw. "It is a common trait in peasant and prince. The Russians of all classes have a way of saving their money by investing in jewels, and the crown collection represented the greatest expression of that Russian trait.

"In pearls alone the Russian Czars were not able to surpass other gem-loving monarchs. Oriental rulers have always collected pearls as the gem most to be prized; so that the great value of the world's pearls is in the East. The late Rana of Dholpur, wearing his pearl regalia, strings upon strings of gleaming, opalescent pearls, represented $12,000,000 in gems, the result of a thousand years' patient collecting. Russia could not compete with this."

The Russian crown jewels made a more dazzling show, however, than the gem fortunes of any other nation. The 1600 pieces in the crown collection included Eden goblets, innumerable gold plates, some incrusted with gems, a chalice cut from a single great amethyst, jewels of famous orders. Tiaras, coronets, necklaces and thrones, all blazing with the sparkle of rubies, sapphires, emeralds and diamonds were in the remarkable treasure house.

There were the crowns of the

(Continued on 19th Page.)

March—A Month of Demonstration Values at Barker Bros.—Bringing

Springtime Happiness for Better Homes

At the New Low Price Level of 1922



Drapery Fabrics

The crisp freshness of new curtains can never be gained by cleaning old ones.

And then—these prices make the cost of new curtains practically the same as the cleaner's expense.

Narrow Fancy Nets in desirable patterns and widths suitable for narrow casement windows, at yard.. *10c and 18c*

Marquisette, the wanted plain weave, in white, ivory and ecru, 36 inches wide, at..... *18c*

Filet Marquisette, in the airy filet weave, 40 inches wide..... *35c*

Cable Marquisette, extra good quality, at..... *35c*

Figured Grenadine, especially recommended for ruffled curtains..... *55c*

Fancy Bungalow Net, in decorative patterns, adaptable to the modest or even the more pretentious home, an extra value at..... *35c*

Velour—a large stock, not mill ends, in a good range of colors from which to choose, 50 inches wide, at yard..... *$2.50*

Cretonnes—the very fabric of spring. One large group especially suitable for beach cottages, at, yard..... *25c*

Cretonnes—Imported and domestic weaves—some hand-blocked patterns—in an almost unlimited variety of color combinations. Widths from 30 to 36 inches. Grouped at two prices, yard ..... *65c and 95c*

Fancy Pillows, in several shapes and sizes, covered with cretonnes, reps, damasks and velours. Prices range from..... *$1.95 to $4.95*

Second Floor

—When all the earth seems singing a song of Spring
—And Nature's creatures don their brightest clothes
—Now is the happy time to bring the home in tune



"QUALITY REED" FURNITURE

Typical of Southern California and the prevailing bungalow home—Reed Furniture is well-deservedly popular.

Add to that general popularity, an understanding of the quality and grace of "Quality Reed" and the present low prices will have extra emphasis.

These pieces are merely examples of present values to be found in the largest showing of Reed and Fiber Furniture in America.

Couch, as illustrated, with "skirt," is now priced at.. *$26.75*

—Without "skirt" at *$17.75*

Table of the semi-circular shape suitable for an end or console table, now priced *$10.00*

1. Rocker, of graceful, sloping lines, may be had in chair to match. Each piece *$12.75*

2. Rocker, or chair, roomy and comfortable. At..... *$11.85*

3. Rocker, or chair, uniquely shaped on low lines *$14.50*

4. Rocker or Chair, appealing to those who prefer a high back *$15.50*

Decorative finishes and upholstery may be had in a varied collection of other high-grade Reed and Fiber Furniture.





Bed Linens

at the New Low Price Level

Group 1

Hundreds of dozens of good quality Sheets and Pillow Cases of a standard line have been reduced to a new low price level.

These have no starch or other filling.

Sheets of this line are seamless, tape selvaged, with 3-inch hem at top and 1-inch hem at bottom. New prices are:

63x90 size at.....	$1.20	72x99 size at.....	$1.45
63x99 size	1.30	81x90 size	1.45
72x90 size	1.35	81x99 size	1.55

Pillow Cases of good quality tubing: Now priced:
42x36 size .....37½c 45x36 size 40c

Group 2

This group of Sheets and Pillow Cases is extra low in price:
—500 Sheets, seamless, size 81x90, each.....$1.25
—1200 Cases, size 45x36, at, each.....25c
—2400 Cases, better quality, size 45x36 .....32½c

Sheeting

—69-inch Heavy Unbleached Sheeting at, yard.....47½c
—79-inch Heavy Unbleached Sheeting at, yard.....52½c

Towels

—*Bath Towels*, size 22x44, of double thread, each 37½c
—*Face Towels*, small (17x32) and very fine quality.....25c

Blankets

Just received—200 pairs of All-Wool Blankets, size 66x80; 4½-pound weight, in blue, pink, tan, gray and plaids. At pair, $8.75.

Third Floor

Demonstration of Dry Hand Mops

All next week in the demonstration window on Broadway, the Dry Hand Mop will be shown in use.

We recommend this model as the best mop we have ever sold.

It is self-wringing and does not soil the hands.

There are no parts to break and nothing to rust or get out of order.

There is only one size—priced at $2.00.

It is worth while to see it demonstrated.

Decorative Bureau

For your convenience—a bureau is maintained at Barker Bros.' who gladly assist in solving problems in decoration or home furnishing.

No charge or obligation for consultation.

Art and Gift Section

A veritable Art Gallery awaits you at Barker Bros.'

Pictures that bring new beauty into the home—Book Ends that serve a double purpose in decoration and in utility—Statuary of diverse style and size.

There are exquisite Vases for your flowers and Art Mirrors to reflect the beauty of spring.

In fact, the ultimate effect of your home is largely determined by the Objects of Art.

A tour of inspection is invited without any obligation to buy.



New Fiber Rugs From Belgium

Something different—and ever so lovely—in inexpensive Rugs!

A new shipment of Coco Morzouk Rugs has just arrived from Belgium.

These Rugs are woven, in basket weave, from the durable cocoanut fiber.

Smart woven borders and motifs are contrasted against either light or dark grounds—in a great variety of color.

In fact, there is that dinstinction of appearance in them that marks the art of Europe.

Prices are $18.00 for the 6x9 size; $27.00 for 8x10 size; and $36.00 and $42.50 for 9x12 size.

Other Rugs

New Wilton and Chenille Rugs have just been received—an entire carload of them.

This means that the range of choice is wide at present, but selections are rapidly depleting the stock.

Tapestry Brussels and Axminster Rugs include a very large diversity of sizes and colors. All prices are now at the today's low level.

Household Needs

That Prove the Economy of the

When the refurnishing of spring ... household equipment—or when advanced ... you want greater efficiency—it is well to ... the best costs less in the end.

Leonard Refrigerators—"Like a Clean ... —have ten walls of insulation, giving safe ... the foods. The chambers are of one-piece ... coated with white porcelain, impervious to ... blemish. Rounded Corners make them ... cleanable.

McDougall Kitchen Cabinets—eliminate ... by having your whole working force at ... length when cooking. They may be had in ... or oak finish and—a few McDougall Kitchen ... may be had at special prices.

Standard Electric Ranges—are gradually ... scientific housewives that Edison is right in ... electricity is the only sure way of obtaining ... amount of heat in cooking. There is no ... the Standard—and a great deal of actual ... all-white and nickel model. There are 14 ... els and many sizes from which to choose.

The Aerobell Electric Washer—... vaccum type, embodies the standard of ... Electric Washing Machines. It has extra ... per tub lacquered; extra large capacity; ... alumnium swinging wringer; worm gear drive, ... to slip or break; all gears fully enclosed and ... grease and will run for months without oiling; ... tive in design, fully guaranteed and sold ... Barker Bros. in Los Angeles.

Sunnysuds Electric Washer—requires a ... floor space and is carefully and scientifically ... ed, with solid copper tub; no heavy cylinder to ... rect shaft drive, no oiling required; and ... wringer. Built for efficient, quick work and ... a price that is low—$110. Fully guaranteed.

Free Sewing Machine—runs lighter, ... easier to operate, makes a perfect stitch and is ... tractive in appearance. Every woman who ... chine for her spring sewing will appreciate the ... of the Free Sewing Machine.

Ohio Vacuum Cleaners Reduced to $39.75

To make way for new shipments and to ... courage the use of the Ohio Vacuum ... tory authorizes this radical reduction.

This lower price will prevail for the ... only.

These are the regular style ... Vacuum Cleaners—200 of them at $39.75.

Every woman may now have a ... spring cleaning and yet know that she is ... by an opportune investment.

Terms may be arranged if desired.

Telephone Shopping Service

A staff of expert shoppers is at the ... one who prefers to take advantage, by ... these or other offerings.

Barker Bros
ESTABLISHED-1880

COMPLETE FURNISHERS OF SUCCESSFUL HOMES

SLEEPING LAND IS AWAKENING.

Palestine Is Rousing Self from Slumber.

Many New Industries Are Springing Up.

Tributes Business Boom to Zionists.

[BY CABLE AND ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

JERUSALEM, March 11.—Palestine is awakening from its long ... industrial slumber. Manufacturing industries are springing up ... rapidly in this country which could not boast of a single industry ... a few hundreds of years under the ... British regime. Now the new industries are beginning to compete ... strongly with foreign manufacture. This change is attributed here ... to Zionist capital and enterprise.

WEAVING OF CARPETS.

Carpet weaving perhaps ranks ... first in importance among the new ... industries. The Pro-Jerusalem ... society has a number of looms ... which turn out some remarkably ... beautiful work. Jewish colonists ... from Persia have also set up a ... number of factories which make ... newer patterns for foreign consumption. The United States is ... the chief buyer for the present. ... The manufacture of house and ... office furniture is making rapid ... strides. Two large Zionist's factories are now busy producing all ... the wooden requisites of office and ... home for Palestine as well as for ... export.

Cigarette making, pearl button ... manufacturing, ... soap, brush and basket making ... are among the many other enterprises which are being developed. ... The promoters say they are more ... than satisfied with results, despite ... the general depression in trade ... prevailing the world over.

EXISTING HANDICAPS.

The existing handicaps, however, ... seem to arrest the rapid growth. ... The first is lack of electricity to ... run the machinery in factories and ... to compensate the lack of suitable ... docks, piers and wheels to facilitate ... the handling of the sudden ... increase in imports and ... exports. The Rutenberg scheme for generating electricity from the River ... Jordan, which has already been ... approved by the government in ... principle and on which work is to ... commence soon is expected to eliminate ... all of these handicaps. ... The new administration is bending ... all its efforts to promote more ... rapid progress. An exhibition of home ... industries, the first of its kind in ... Palestine, is being arranged for ... the first week of April.

CROWN JEWELS FIND BUYERS.

(Continued from 18th Page.)

... notably that worn by ... the Great. This crown was ... richly ornamented with 900 ... pearls and had for its piece de ... resistance a great ruby surmounted ... by a cross of diamonds.

SCEPTER LITTLE USED.

The imperial scepter was another ... of gems which commanded ... attention by its brilliancy even in ... the great Orloff collection. This ... scepter has also had a history, for ... it was the great Orloff diamond, which had ... been set in Europe ... as the eye of the royal jewels, ... the Orloff diamond saw some ... service. During all the ... many coronations the regalia ... has been on velvet cushions in ... the throne room of the treasury. ... Only when a Czar was to be ... crowned did the imperial scepter ... come into use. ... The diamond was added to the ... collection by Catherine the Great, who ... received the diamond as a gift ... from a courtier, Prince Orloff. The ... last coronation after the diamond ... was placed in the scepter was the ... most extensive in history. ... Alexander had just died and her ... son was to be crowned Czar. But ... the dowager would allow the crown ... to be placed on his head he insisted ... on going through a ceremony ... in honor of his father, who ... never wore the crown in his ... lifetime, and who had been murdered. ... The son had the long-dead body of his father brought out ... and crowned in the regalia of coronation, ... two courtiers who had ... been executed with the murder ... were ordered to stand as chief ... mourners for hours in the presence ... of the glittering-arrayed skeleton. ... Then the heavy scepter, the ... orb and the royal robes were replaced in the throne room to await ... the coronation of the real Czar. ... The Orloff diamond figured in ... the coronation ceremonies ... for that first strange memorial. ... Since it has entered upon a new ... era of its history. There is ... little chance that it will ever ... be used by a Czar again.

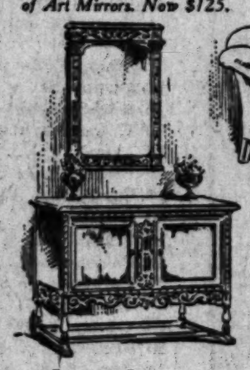
...RIES TO DODGE ...ATHER'S SELECTION.

... what would you do if a ... "reasonable" father insisted ... you marry one of his three ... picked matrimonial fa... ... when you know they were ... to get your parent's bank... ... This is the problem that ... Doris May in the char... ... of Wally Baylock, which the ... comedienne portrays ... second starring picture, ... "Return," opening to... ... Loew's State Theater. ... One scene of this new ... Cute picture the hero... ... a wishing rug from a ... of Omar Khyyam. ... of the help the rug gives ... is sore beset by the three ... must give her answer ... to one of the three. ... Hank Grey, played by Earl ... comes to her rescue. He ... her to save her, but the ... and they really love ... But it is not till ... beaten father at his ... on the stock market ... a fortune that they re... ... potential blessing. ... is said to be even ... laugh-provoking ... "The Foolish Age," Miss ... starring picture. "Eden ... is based on the stage ... Renaud. Others ... Emmett King, ... Livingston, Margaret ... Gerald Pring, Frank ... Buddy Post.

March—A Month of Demonstration Values at Barker Bros.'

150 Pieces of Living Room Furniture

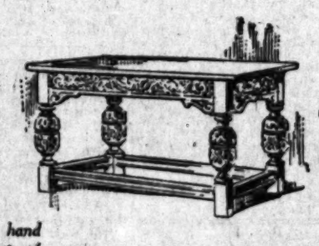
Reduced to Less Than Actual Cost



Mirror of Italian Renaissance in low relief with finish of antique gold and polychromed motifs. This is an especially handsome example of Art Mirrors. Now $125.



Chippendale design Davenport, hand carved mahogany frame and upholstery of mulberry mohair. Now $245. (Chair to match at $132.50.)



Elizabethan Table, richly hand carved and decorated in polychrome; size of top 34x60. Now $95.00.



William and Mary Arm Chair, high back, hand carved walnut frame. Now $82.50.

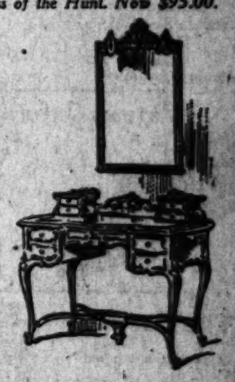


Spanish Table, notable for hand carving and polychromed effects, top 27x44. Now $65.00.

Mirror with intricately wrought frame of the transition Louis XV to XVI periods. Finished in burnished gold with blue cameos showing Diana, Goddess of the Hunt. Now $95.00.



Hepplewhite Arm Chair, carved inlaid walnut frame and cane seat. Now $50.



Louis XV Desk, antique ivory finish with polychrome motifs in blue and rose, glass top. Now $145.00.



Italian design Commode of elaborately hand carved walnut. Now $152.50.

Italian Renaissance Arm Chair, hand carved back, wood seat. Now $49.00.



Imported Louis XV Cane Chair, hand carved walnut frame and rose silk brocade upholstery. Now $75.00.



Imported Bench, hand carved walnut frame in antique Italian effect, upholstered top. Now $150.00.



Italian Renaissance Love Seat, brocaded gold and black covering with hand carved walnut frame. Now $195.00.

Mahogany Cornery, hand carved, of graceful lines. Now $39.00.



French Renaissance Bench, elaborately carved, with cane seat and cabriole legs. Now $65.00.

Constantly changing displays throughout the numerous floors of the world's largest house of home furnishings, require a vast assortment of handsome pieces of furniture.

Many of these pieces—bought for their display and decorative value—have served their purpose to us. Now, new furniture must take their place.

So to our patrons—Opportunity comes to share in this—

Stock Reducing Clearance of

$40,000 Worth of Fine Furniture

For Library, Living Room and Hall

Most of the pieces are one of a kind—practically every noted period is represented. Imagine the diversity!

Hand carving on fine woods, graceful lines and perfection of detail pronounce quality.

In fact, this is the type of furniture that one is proud to show and glad to "live with."

Among them may be the piece that just harmonizes with your own home furnishings.

Reductions are the sort that only a very large firm such as Barker Bros. could afford to take.

Prices are brought in many cases to one-half—in others to but a fraction of their former worth.

150 Pieces of Fine Furniture at Drastically Reduced Prices—Less Than Actual Cost—beginning Monday at 9 a.m.

More than a Hundred Mirrors—the kind that lend to any room the beauty of real art—have also been reduced for this event.

Framing designs are in harmony with the furniture offered and prices are as radically reduced.

Many pages could be filled with elaborate descriptions, pictures and prices; but to really appreciate the genuine beauty of this furniture and the lowness of the prices, you must go through the stock.

America's Finest Furniture at America's Foremost Store

Nationally Famous Makes Exclusively Sold by Barker Bros.

Makers of the best furniture naturally seek the leading store to sell it—and the public naturally seeks the leading store as the logical place to find it. As would be expected, therefore, America's finest furniture makes are found in America's foremost store—Barker Bros.

Barker Bros. and Fine Furniture are synonymous. You think of them together—and unitedly they make their appeal to you.

Today, featured below are two lines of Nationally Famous Furniture, supreme in their field, sold in Los Angeles only by Barker Bros.



Berkey & Gay Dining Room Furniture

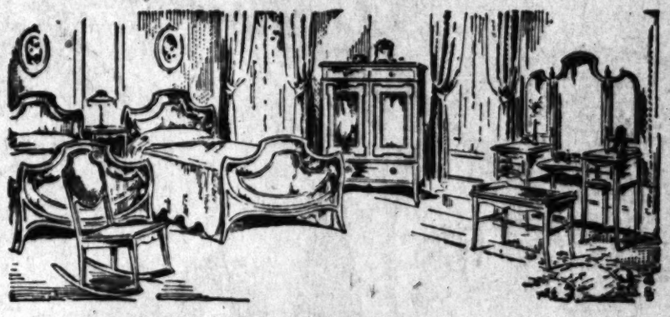
One of the oldest firms in America, designing and making fine Dining-Room Furniture, Berkey & Gay have consistently maintained their high standard of beauty and quality.

The Audley Suite

In the production of the Audley Suite, illustrated, Berkey & Gay artists have kept well in mind the twentieth century home.

Audley is produced only in American walnut and gum wood, embellished with ebonized members in the turnings, pulls and applied ornamentation. Some of the panels are inset or inlaid with rare burl figured wood as is also the rail beneath the top of the china cabinet. These combinations of woods develop a color scheme of three soft brown tones which take on light and shade most pleasing to the eye.

This set is adaptable to many schemes of decoration.



The Famous Sligh Bedroom Furniture

The largest manufacturer of Bedroom Furniture in America—the firm of Sligh has long held the approval of a critical public.

Practically every wanted period of fine furniture is to be found among their creations.

For thirty-eight years, Barker Bros.' have taken pride in recommending the sturdy construction, the thoroughness of detail and the perfection of finish of Sligh Bedroom Furniture.

Heppelwhite Suite

The grace of the Heppelwhite design is effectively carried out in this suite of American Walnut, with panels of burl walnut. For furniture of this quality, the price is very moderate.

Model Home

This completely furnished suite of rooms offers countless suggestions to those who are seeking ideas in home furnishing and beautification. The hostess in charge will cheerfully give you any information concerning styles or prices, and no obligation whatever is entailed by your visit. Open daily during store hours.

Barker Bros

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Complete Furnishers of Successful Homes

Mail Order Service

The Mail Order Department gives personal attention to the orders received from out-of-town customers, making it possible for them to derive the benefits of these or other offerings.



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Good Shoes
for
HARD WEAR



Boys' and Girls' Adjustable Stilts, Special,
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Regular Price $1.00

Tan or Black Rubber Heel
Fancy or Plain
$4.50 to $6.00

Patent Oxfords for Girls
Low Heels—Plain Toes
$5.00 and $6.00



Patent Tan or Dull Leather Oxfords for School Wear
$5.00 and $6.00

This Sandal
Has proved a big success.
Just a few of the many good points: It is light and pretty, has low heels, foot-form sole, fits high or low arch foot, used for street, house or dancing.
We can fit any foot.
In Patent Colt....$7.00
White, Black or Brown Kid .....$6 & $6
White Buckskin ..$7.00
Gray Suede $8.00
Try a Pair

BURNS UNIVERSAL SANDAL



PATENTED SEPT. 18-21

Spring Styles in Sport Oxford



Low Heels
White and Black
White and Brown
$6.00 to $8.00

A long line of Tan Calfskin Oxfords—
Sport style, spring styles .....$6.00 to $8.00

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Business Chances
Business Chances
Business Chances
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See Today's
Want-Ads.

OF ART AND ARTISTS.

BY ANTONY ANDERSON.

Orleons.
Orange and olive and glossed bay-tree,
And air of the evening out at sea,
And out at sea on the steep warm stone,
A little bare diver poising alone.
Flushed from the cool of Sicilian waves,
Flushed as the coral in clean sea-caves,
"I am!" he cries in his glorying heart,
And unto he knows not what: "Thou art."
He leaps, he shines, he sinks and is gone:
He will climb to the golden ledge anon.
Perfecter rite can none employ,
When the god of the isle is good to a boy.
—[Louise Imogen Guiney.

—o—

Western Painters.

"Selected work by Western Painters" is the impressive and attractive legend that appears on the catalogue of the exhibition that is being held in the main gallery of the Los Angeles Museum to March 19. You read farther and discover that the exhibition is given under the auspices of the Western Association of Art Museum Directors.

The directors already in the association are seven in number, and therefore the artists of seven cities of the West are showing pictures. This number will be rapidly augmented, no doubt.

The selected work forms a traveling show of great interest, comprising, as it does, seventy-eight canvases by seventy-eight artists. It is the first annual traveling show of the association, and will visit the various cities up to February, 1923. The cities on the circuit are Denver, San Diego, Kansas City, Los Angeles, Oakland, Portland, San Francisco, Santa Fe and Seattle. Los Angeles is the first city visited by this exhibition.

Few of us have ever stopped to consider how extensive "the West" really is, but this exhibition will bring distances vividly before us. It's a jump from Kansas City to Portland, and San Diego, but a jump that the exhibitors seem to have made with ease.

Do the Portlanders paint exactly as the Missourans do? No—and it is this difference in the point of view that makes the exhibition so peculiarly interesting to us. We shall see that a man's method of laying on paint is as much a result of climate and environment as his physique.

There exists, we are led to believe, a sort of rivalry between Los Angeles and San Francisco, and this rivalry, we are again led to think, is as decided among the artists as among the real estate men. This belief may be a mistake, of course, but on the whole, I don't think it is, and if the rivalry is carried on without rancor, there can be no harm in it—on the contrary, much good. For where there is competition there are health and progress. Without it, stagnation ensues. Such rivalry also exists, as we know, among artists of the same community.

At any rate, rivalry or no rivalry, the painters of the city of the north do not paint exactly as the painters of the south do. We may note more vigor in the work of the northern men, and, if we study their canvases closely, we shall not fail to find more subtlety, more refinement, in the work of the men from the south. The line that marks these differences is a long one, extending from Seattle to San Diego.

Another difference between the south and the north, and between the south and the more eastern artists, is the preponderance of landscapes from the painters of Southern California. This leaning toward the out-of-doors on our part is a perfectly natural one, for where there's much sunlight there is a corresponding bigness of desire to get into it, if that sunlight isn't too hot. And where, in America—or Europe—do we have more wonderful days of pleasant sunshine than in Southern California? The sunlight in San Francisco is clear and beautiful, but there is also much raw fog and more cold wind—two discouragers to out-door sketching. And the same is true, I understand, of Seattle and Portland. Both Denver and Kansas City have winters that tend to keep painters at work on indoor models.

I took no notes on my journey round the gallery at the Los Angeles Museum the other day, but I did make these mental comparisons, and I would respectfully ask the reader to do the same. He will find the task as pleasant as it is perhaps unprofitable. He may arrive nowhere, but at least he will have collected considerable beauty by the way. If, after proper effort, he finds himself unable to label it and thrust it into its appointed pigeon-hole, what matter?

Let me suggest a few pictures for his earnest contemplation—without, however, telling him exactly why he should make a study of them. He is to find that out for himself. Here is the list:

Gertrude Parkington Albright's "La Estrellita." Ester Stevens Barney's "Dottie." Sidney Bell's "Portrait." Carl Borg's "The Hairmaker." Annie Bremer's "Still Life." Alson Clark's "In the Summertime." Blanche Grant's "Worship." Armin Hanson's "Running Home." William Henderson's "Water Carrier of Acoma." Constance Macky's "Juanita." E. Spencer Macky's "Portrait of Elmer Hader." B. J. O. Nordfeldt's "Winter." Henry Read's "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Matteo Sandone's "The Silver Screen." Geneve Rixford Sargeant's "Suma." F. Tadama's "At the Dressing Table." Allen True's "The Stage for the Mines." Guest Wickson's "Portrait of Mrs. Florence Williams Swift." J. H. Sharp's "Irrigating the Corn." Norman Tolson's "Miss Mildred Jaudon."

I have purposely given you a variety of methods and subjects, and without comment, that your outlook may be broadened and your judgment made catholic. You have your prejudices, and so have I. Let us put them into our pockets. Let us try to learn something of art from each of the artists mentioned above, and from all the others in the exhibition.

You will observe that I have not named many of our Los Angeles painters. These you know already. It is the outsiders that you are to become acquainted with—and thus make them insiders. In this way, and this only, does art appreciation and understanding grow. Do not emulate the navvy, who said: "Here comes a stranger, Bill—let's heave a brick at him!" The navvy was eminently human, but he was not broad-minded.

—o—

Laguna Beach Artists.

A number of artists from Laguna Beach are exhibiting this month at the Ebell Club. There are, however, no important canvases in the show, and some of them are decidedly unimportant—so unimportant, indeed, that it seems to the disinterested observer who at the same time happens to be a lover of art, that they have no business to be shown at all. Artists are notoriously unable to judge the quality of their own works—then why don't they get some one to help them choose when they are asked to exhibit? Some one outside the family, of course.

Among the best things in the exhibit are Ida Randall Bolles's "When the Tide Comes In," vigorous, fresh in color; A. W. Griffith's "Autumnal Day," a pastel of much warm tenderness of color; Anna Hillie's sunlit "Country Road;" Theodore Jackman's interesting and unusual composition, "Unknown Lands," whose color, however, is a trifle heavy; Karl Yens's "Devil's Blow Hole," a sea picture full of movement.

Not one of these canvases, however, represents its maker at his best. Or so, at all events, it seems to me—though I may have looked at the pictures on a jaundiced day.

—o—

At Friday Morning Club.

Alson Clark is showing half a dozen of his canvases at the Friday Morning Club through March. The auditorium was occupied by a musical club on the day I went to see them, so I did not see them. However, knowing Mr. Clark's work well, I know that his little exhibition is a good one. This artist never paints a bad picture, seldom even an indifferent one.

Mr. Clark is just now sketching at San Juan Capistrano, and it is his intention to augment the exhibition at the Friday Morning Club with three new canvases from the mission. Go and see them, and if it's your lucky day you'll enjoy yourself.

—o—

Off for the South Seas.

William Ritschel spent a day or two in Los Angeles last week. He is on his way from Carmel to New York, from where he will sail, March 31, on the steamer Marama, for the South Seas. He will visit Tahiti and Atuana and the Marquesas Islands.

Mr. Ritschel plans to be gone for at least a year, more probably two years. At Tahiti he will hire a house-boat and two native servants, and then he will lose himself among the Marquesas Islands, painting figures posed out of doors in the brilliant light and color of the South Seas. He intends to keep a diary, making special notes of the color around him, and these notes will probably be published in a book on his return.

In February, 1923, he will exhibit water colors at the Milch galleries, in New York, and he will show at Cannell and Chaffin's, Los Angeles, from time to time during his absence.

Pictures in Pasadena.

Three exhibitions are in full swing in Pasadena. All are landscape shows, though one artist, Ida Maynard Curtis, shows a portrait, and another, Lillian Prest Ferguson, exhibits a figure.

Benjamin Brown's exhibition is held at the gallery of Leroy D. Ely. He is showing about twenty landscapes, some of them very fine. But as these pictures will be withdrawn next Wednesday, to be exhibited in the Stendahl galleries very soon, they will not be considered in detail now.

Ida Maynard Curtis of Carmel is showing in the gallery of O'Hara and Livermore, Euclid avenue. Some of her landscapes, and not the least attractive of them, are really gardens and "back-door" views, some from Miss Curtis's new studio at Carmel, others from a house in which she lived and sketched last year at Provincetown, Mass. They are full of lively color, vibrantly captivating. Other pictures are from Pasadena and Bermuda.

"The Village Church," from Provincetown is very sunny, quietly intimate in feeling, bright and happy. Much pure color characterizes "A Vista at Point Lobos," an out-door feeling that is refreshing. The portrait, seen in profile, is that of Miss R., a young Pasadena woman. It is marked by repose, and its color, like that of all Miss Curtis's pictures, is clean and pure.

Lillian Prest Ferguson is exhibiting ten paintings, many of them high in key and pure in color.

(Continued on Twenty-first Page.)



Fixtures shown: Pembroke Bath Penwood Lavatory

The bathroom, once placed in the least desirable space in the home, now occupies the most important position in location, character and equipment.

Your new bathroom is worthy of all the study and personal attention you can give it.

Let the "Standard" showroom serve you. Here you are free to study fixtures and get expert information with the utmost freedom and without obligation to purchase. It is as its name implies a "Showroom".

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Los Angeles Showroom, 216 S. Central Ave.

"Standard"
PLUMBING FIXTURES

FINDS NEW "JAG STARTER."

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

KANSAS CITY, March 11.—Here's a new one for your vest-pocket book of formulas and recipes.

Dr. L. G. Rountree, professor of medicine of the Mayo Foundation, has discovered water intoxication. He told the members of the Academy of Medicine of Greater Kansas City last night at the General Hospital how to become intoxicated that way.

Dr. Rountree hasn't tried it himself, but he has seen its effect on others.

The water jag is obtained from what might be called a pituitrin highball, differing from the Scotch highball in that in place of Scotch whisky you use pituitrin and in place of the soda pop you use water. There is another difference. You don't mix them in a glass with cracked ice and a slice of lemon. First, take a dose of the drug and then imbibe water freely.

Pituitrin is an inexpensive substance that is taken from the pituitary gland in the brain. Taken by itself it is no more intoxicating than mush. But add water and it has the kick of half a dozen mules, white, black or bay.

The only trouble with the pituitrin highball is that the morning after comes the night before and remains for several days. There is no intermediate stage when you can sing a good ol' shong 'bout "a stein on the table and a good song ringing clear."

All the horrors of ten nights in the bar-room descend upon the water toper at the start. For hours and hours the world makes circles such as one sees only in futuristic art. Then the earth quakes for a few days and in about a week the menagerie goes on back into the ark.

"Nobody would every try it a second time," Dr. Rountree concluded, and his audience believed him.

Genuine



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WARNING! Always say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 21 years and proved safe by millions for

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Toothache, Neuritis, Lumbago, Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions.

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The place to find
Good Used Furniture
at Money Saving Prices



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160	Room Size Rugs	from	6.00 to 225.00
80	Beds	from	3.50 to 42.50
51	Dining Tables	from	12.50 to 65.00
19	Davenports	from	12.50 to 125.00
115	Kitchen Chairs	from	1.50 to 3.00
90	Flower Pots	from	.05 to .50
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60	Dining Chairs	from	3.50 to 18.00
25	Box Springs	from	7.00 to 25.00
20	Chiffoniers	from	18.75 to 65.00
15	Trunks	from	1.00 to 7.50
32	Refrigerators	from	9.95 to 175.00
31	Mattresses	from	4.50 to 45.00
75	Bed Springs	from	1.50 to 15.00
55	Library Tables	from	7.50 to 175.00
50	Rockers	from	3.95 to 65.00
15	Arm Chairs	from	5.00 to 85.00
25	Dressing Tables	from	15.00 to 75.00
14	Hall Racks	from	5.00 to 45.00
22	Dining Suites	from	39.00 to 450.00
15	Assorted Clocks	from	3.50 to 25.00

In addition to the foregoing partial list of our great bargains, we offer one or more of the following articles: chiffonrobes, wash stands, lamps, books, bronzes, wringers, tapestries, kiddie-koops, Kumfy-Kribs, crutches, ironing boards, clothes umbrella stands, teakwood pieces, bolsters, down sanitary couches, bedroom suites, gate-leg serving tables, end tables, davenport tables, stands, odd breakfast tables, wardrobes, china cabinets, kitchen tables, kitchen cupboards, sideboards, china cabinets, Oriental rugs, tables, pictures, hall seats, music cabinets, combination and sectional bookcases, torchere tables, candelabras, silverware, tea wagons, andirons, swings, cots and many other useful ornamental pieces of home furnishings.

Liberal Credit Terms if desired

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No matter what your furnishings, it is the paper on the wall that reveals your taste and individuality.

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Never, in years, has any line of wall paper been so large and complete—all finishes, designs, colors and prices—Silk Flocks, Hand-Tooled Leathers, Blended Tapestries, Shand Kyddes, Iridescent Metallic Blends, Grass Cloth, Foliage effects and hundreds of others.

Many papers, including the Hand Tooled effects, may be made up in the colors you prefer.

Ask your dealer or painter for Mathews color cards.

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...e Tea Turns ...y Hair Dark

GRANDMOTHER kept her hair beautifully dark, glossy and attractive with a brew of Sage Tea and Sulphur. Whenever her hair showed that dull, faded appearance, this simple mixture was applied, with wonderful effect. By asking at any drug store for "Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" you will get a bottle of this old-time recipe improved by the addition of other ingredients, all ready to use, at very little cost. This simple mixture is depended upon to restore the natural color and beauty to the hair.

A well-known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound now because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied—it's so easy to use, too. You simply draw a comb or soft brush through the hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color, and looks glossy, soft and beautiful.

THE NEW.

IN STORES AND HOMES.

NOVELTIES, IDEAS AND PRACTICAL SUGGESTIONS.

By Olive Gray.

Up-to-Datest:

Fringe on every possible manner of wear, from the trimming of lingerie to the lower edge of the tweed or homespun sports skirt. The latter finish is accomplished by raveling the material for about six inches. With such skirts, a certain type of sweater is worn, one unmistakably a sports sweater.

To choose Los Angeles-made attire whenever it is possible so to do. The week's showing at the local stores and shops proves that the range is wide, varied and interesting.

To make at least one set of underthings from white dimity banded in Swiss dotted with black. Black velvet ribbons may be used to finish the garments along the top and black picoting along the outer edges, if one wishes to be truly Parisienne.

For Lingerie.

Lingerie has taken unto itself importance quite equalling that of outer things and many are the fabrics designed especially for its making. Among the most satisfactory is that new laungette, a soft, pliable, satin-surfaced material which is declared to launder well without losing color. The shades of lavender, flesh, cameo, rose, maize and a few in stripes and florals, give a wide choice and even the most economically inclined may select this fabric with assurance that it is practical.

• •

Witchery.

She was a real Spanish beauty, with dark, bewitching eyes and that admirable olive skin which marks the southern type. I saw her in that hande mayde shoppe where things are so enticing and when she donned that newest shape in boudoir caps—the one with the upturned brim of filmy lace and the tilted backward flare—I scarcely could endure to have her take it off. I do not know her name but I hope, oh I hope she will return to purchase it. There is such satisfaction in choosing at that exclusive shoppe, for one is assured that the designs are original and the materials of the very best, while the "handing" is of that careful, everlasting sort such as grandmother used to do.

• •

Black Spanish Chickens?

So insistent is the craze for everything Spanish, in mode, that a French wit has declared the women will be demanding Black Spanish chickens on the manus, soon. Possibly the men may make such demand?

• •

The Nose Ring!

Will she manage to ring in the fashion of the nose ring? That New York actress who startled the show world by wearing a golden ring in her nose! Well, things more strange have happened. Fashion can achieve anything she sets her hand to, and nose rings may become the leading article of feminine adornment—who knows?

• •

Paris Imitates Our Galosh.

It is said that a party of American girls visiting the French capital introduced the overturned galosh which has marked the era of freakishness in eastern cities this winter. Forthwith the youthful Parisiennes secured for themselves American Arctic overshoes and proceeded to overturn their tops, following the lead of their American sisters.

• •

Issued Defi.

It has been said that American makers will be slow to adopt the new bordered fabrics for the reason that art supreme is required to make them up. Now, how long will it take our United States couturiers to reply to that defi? The bordered materials are sufficiently lovely to give pause to every roving eye.

• •

All the Nia's and Kia's Call.

In a recent showing of blouses at a local shop, the array of foreign embroideries set one to studying geography. There was represented the peasant hand-work of Bohemia, Rumania, Albania, Persia, Russia, Hungaria and perhaps a few other "—ia's;" together with that of Czecho-Slovakia, the latter as intricate as the spelling of it. The blouse, by the way, has a realm of its own, in the calculations of French women. For indoor wear, it becomes the high motif, upon which the costume is constructed, the skirt becoming a secondary consideration, rather like the frame for the picture.

• •

Anklets.

It was foregone that anklets would again come "in." The sandal and the draped grace of dress was bound to bring it. In Paris, says Anne, they are making them from the material of the dress, a band about an inch in width. Of course, only the fair she who is quite willing to call attention to the shapeliness of her ankles will don anklets of any kind.

• •

When Fashion Speaks.

A coat dress of soft gray serge is embroidered in blue and trimmed with blue crepe Georgette.

Light blue ribbon embroidered in black and white is used on a frock of midnight blue cashmere crepe. A frock of green crepe de chine has exaggerated cuffs of rose panne velvet fringed with coarse silk.

The new Poiret skirt is circular and very full and so long that the wearer's feet are merely visible.

Negligees are made with extremely wide sleeves which, in many cases, hang longer than the skirt.

Chinese green, amethyst, deep-toned yellow and reddish orange are a few of the favorite spring colors.

The sports cape is being substituted for the top coat, and it may be made of jersey, tweed or sports silk.

The very latest umbrella is "chubby" and short, with a bulky handle of carved ivory touched with red.

A delightful dance frock for spring is one of sulphur-yellow chiffon trimmed with folds of self-material.

Pleated collar and cuffs of contrasting crepe de chine trim a one-piece sports frock of the same material.

Shiny black cellophane rises give the "finishing touch" to a frock of black cashmere crepe and white chiffon.

The skirts of tailored costumes are made so that the edge of the hem is about six inches from the ankle bone.

For spring, the tailored jacket is short and loose, sometimes belted very low with a narrow belt or worn without a belt.

Real lace, black, white and colored, is used in combination with the filmy materials to produce exquisite summer gowns.

QUALITY THE HIGHEST



CALUMET BAKING POWDER

HIGHEST AWARD GIVEN CALUMET BAKING POWDER WORLD'S PURE FOOD EXPOSITION

Contains only such ingredients as have been officially approved by the United States Food Authorities.

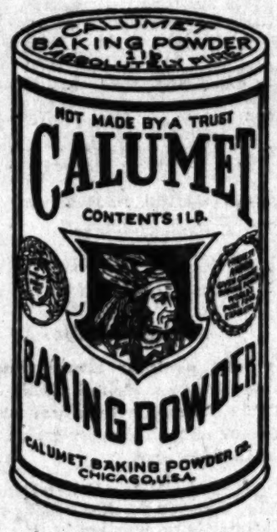
Is the largest selling brand of baking powder known. Used by more *housewives*, chefs, domestic scientists, railroads, hotels and restaurants than any other make.

Has been on the market for a third of a century. It has demonstrated its superiority millions of times to millions of users.

It is recommended and guaranteed by leading grocers everywhere.

Quality, always the highest, has never been changed. Every can is the same.

But the best proof of all is—right in your own home, in your own bakings Calumet will convince you that it really is "best by test." It never fails to provide the most palatable and sweetest of foods.



You save when you buy it. Moderate in price. It saves you money to be used for other purchases.

You save when you use it. Has more than ordinary leavening strength, therefore you use less. It goes farther. Never use more than directions call for.

You save materials it is used with. Bakings are always a success. There is no waste. No loss. Nothing is thrown away.

Order a can. *Know* you are getting greatest possible value for your money. *Know* that you are economizing in a way that will actually help lower living costs. *Know* that you will have the most delicious and healthful of bakings.

There is no better baking powder. You are sure of that. So why run the risk of getting a brand that may not be anywhere near as good?

BEST BY TEST

Cost the Lowest for Good Baking Powder

A pound can of Calumet contains full 16 oz. Some baking powders come in 12 oz. cans instead of 16 oz. cans. Be sure you get a pound when you want it.

OF INTEREST TO ARTISTS.

(Continued from Twentieth Page.)

at the Shakespeare Club, Los Robles street.

The figure study, that of a woman quietly sitting before a tea table, is entitled, "Memories," its color scheme being very effective in blues and browns.

Unfortunately, the most of Mrs. Ferguson's pictures bear no titles, so I can only indicate two or three that are unusually attractive. One is in a scheme of pinks and grays, suavely pleasing, a row of eucalyptus trees seen against hills. Another, a larger canvas, gives us more eucalyptus trees, very slender and tall and bare, through whose branches we glimpse distant hills. The values are very well rendered. In still another we have eucalyptus, this time in a sort of autumnal tangle of gold and green and russet hues.

Etchings by Loren Barton.

The print room at Cannell & Chaffin's is made attractive this month by two or three series of etchings from the needle of Loren Barton, whose varied talents display themselves to better advantage in this form of art expression than any other.

We are shown the etchings made at Los Angeles Harbor, in the Chinatown of Los Angeles, and some from the north, besides a few portraits. Among the northern imprints is the very sympathetic one of Robert Louis Stevenson's home, one of Miss Barton's most successful prints.

The most of these prints have been seen before, though a few new ones have been added. Miss Barton shows every year in New York and San Francisco, and in both cities her work is highly appreciated. One enthusiastic critic, indeed, compares her work to that of Whistler.

Sayre's Water Colors.

Twenty-four small water-color landscapes from the brush of F. Grayson Sayre are being exhibited at the Los Angeles Museum to March 19. Though the pictures are small in size, they are painted in a big way and are excellent in color and faultless in drawing. Mr. Sayre renders mountain forms with remarkable skill. The pictures are all in gouache, and the artist's admirable technique reminds one of that of the experienced lithographer—which may or may not be praise. It's all in the point of view.

News and Notes.

C. Harry Allis, with Benjamin Eggleston, Stanley Middleton and Charles Vezin, held a very successful exhibition at the Salmagundi Club, New York, from February 13 to February 24. Mr. Allis showed thirteen pictures. He reports sales as brisk. His "The First Snowfall" was reproduced in one of the New York papers, and another canvas, "Late Summer," was reproduced in the Morning Telegraph.

Pictures by Harry Lachman are being shown in the new Franklin galleries, 6902 Hollywood Boulevard, though the formal opening of the handsome rooms takes place March 15 with the spring exhibition of the West Coast Arts, Inc. This exhibition closes April 15.

Two unusually attractive exhibitions will open March 15 in the galleries of Cannell & Chaffin. They will consist of flower studies in oil by Carle Blenner of New York and landscapes in water color by Marion Kavanagh Wachtel.

Frank Geritz will show, at the coming exhibition of the International Print Makers, his recent wood-block portrait of Nazimova. He is showing portraits, also wood blocks, of Guy Bates Post and Richard Walton Tully at the southern branch of the University of California.

An exhibition of the recent landscapes of Jack Wilkinson Smith opens today in the Stendahl galleries, Hotel Ambassador, with a reception lasting from 3 to 9.

Shelled Their Own Infantry.

According to Gen. Perein, author of a book which has recently appeared in Paris under the title, Le Massacre de Notre Infanterie ("The Massacre of Our Infantry") the records of more than 200 engagements during the late war show that some 75,000 French infantrymen were killed by their own artillery.

Casualties in the infantry were four times those in the artillery; and French casualties were 50 per cent greater than those in the German army.

He employs these statistics to illustrate the lack of liaison between the artillery and the infantry and the faulty employment of heavy artillery.—[Living Age.

BITS OF VERSE.

An Old Favorite.

Backward, swing backward, oh season of snow,
Mercury fifteen to thirty below,
Turn on the heat of the tropical zone,
Roast me until I am cooked to the bone.

I am so tired of freezing my nose,
Weary of chilblains and freezing my toes,
Weary of trying to sleep with cold feet,
Turn on the heat, mister, turn on the heat!

Backward, swing backward, oh time in your flight,
Give me July again just for tonight,
Soften the ground where the Frost King has lain,
Oh, let me hear one mosquito again!

I am so weary of snowdrifts and ice,
Weary of paying the coal trust its price,
Weary of frostbitten fingers and pie,
Give me, oh give me, a slice of July.

—[Bixby in Nebraska State Journal.

Wind of the South.

Wind of the south,
Breath of the lyric month,
Bring April once again,
Its primy drifts of rain!

From the earth's heart
Bid the rathe crocus start;
On height and hollow set
The modest violet.

Touch into fire
The maple tips and brier;
Quicken to song once more
The reed beside the shore.

Kindle in me
Some of the ecstasy.
The sap knows in the bole,
Wind of the singing soul.

—[Clinton Scollard, in New York Herald.

Voices of Silence.

Still roads I follow,
Hill road and hollow,
Where silence leans
With the sky in her hands;
Bird calls, wood calls,
Wild rush of waterfalls—
Sounds that the heart knows
And understands.

I hear, not hearing . . .
Down through the clearing,
The low road, the high road,
Road up the hill,
Leaf sound, wind sound,
Twig snapping on the ground—
These go with me,
Yet my way is still.

—[Abigail W. Cresson, in Smart Set.

His Natural Niche.

When Thomas Spinks, a little boy,
Cut down the cherry tree
Did he, mush to his parents' joy,
Admit the crime? Not he!
He blamed it on his brother Jim
And watched his father leather him.

He grew famed for obliquity
To what is known as truth.
Precocious in iniquity,
It brought him little ruth,
"Yes, I'd much rather lie in bed
Than stand upright," was all he said.

At many jobs his sinful tries
Incontinently failed;
But happy now, he lies and lies
And yet is never jailed!
Some friend when he was bound for tophet
Got him a job as weather prophet.

—[Maurice Morris, in New York Herald.

No Night in Heaven.

No night in heaven!—Ah, he did did not know,
That worn old eastern saint, the tender glow
Of summer evenings in the happy West.

He had not seen the sunset smolder low
Behind the larches on the far hill's crest,
Nor watch the rooks and daws fly home to rest.

He had not known the scent of new-mown hay
In dream-like fields about the close of day,
Nor seen the hawthorns by the May moon's light.

He had not envied lovers as they stray
About the dusky lanes, where, starry white,
The dog-rose throws her garlands for delight.

If he could know, as we, beloved, know
Twilight and harvest-moon, he, too, would pray;
"Morning and noon are good but night is best—
Maker of stars! Oh, give us back the night!"

—[W. M. Letts, in Yale Review.

LONDON BRIDGE.

People Take Final Glimpse of Famous Ancient Arch.

The builders of the new giant office block on the edge of the river at London Bridge allowed people the other morning to take a final glimpse of the arch of old London Bridge, found when the foundations were being dug. For a century or so this noble piece of masonry, all unknown, had been holding up the yellow-faced Pearl Insurance office, now destroyed. Preservation of the relic was impossible, so, like the remains of the Roman camp at Manchester, the ancient arch must be brought to light only to disappear forever.

Clerks from warehouses round and a few determined women sightseers were scrambling down ladders into the clayey pit where, in the vague light, the powerful span of the arch swept over their heads. It was all wonderfully fresh and eloquent. Marks of use could be traced on the silvery stone. One might pass one's hand over the ivory surface of the arch and follow the wear of the tides of many centuries—of more than seven centuries, if this is indeed part of the original bridge of Peter of Colechurch. The water has carved the soft stone into curves, as you might scoop out a cheese with a knife. This was the most eloquent thing to be seen.

The work of the early eighteenth century could be studied in the three moulded ribs of Portland stone put under the old bridge at that period to strengthen it, and the spring of the arch of the additions which in 1759 widened the bridge was revealed also. An old mooring ring still in place was the only human touch — oddly enough, no interesting relics were found in the old slime. — [Manchester Guardian Weekly.

CIRCULATING LIBRARY
FIRST FLOOR

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

REYNIER GLOVES
FIRST FLOOR

An Interesting Sale in Which the Ville Offers

100 TWEED SPORTS SUITS AND TWEED-O-WOOL JERSEY SUITS AT $24.75

Women Who Are Value-Wise Will Appreciate What This Price Means.



The Tweed Suits, $24.75

In the forefront of Fashion-Choice, Superb Workmanship and Comfort, these most fashionable Suits assume at $24.75 an impressive value interest.
There are three weaves of Tweed in this group: Herringbone, Paddy and Fiskin.
There are several colors: tan, blue, orchid—and gray-and-brown and black-and-white mixtures.
The style-assortment is large—for instance, there is the mackinaw model, with four patch pockets, a yoke back and an inverted pleat; also a single-button suit with regulation pocket and self-cross-over belt; while still another is especially designed for the full figure.
All are silk-lined; and the sizes range from 16 to 42.

The Tweed-O-Wool Suits, $24.75

These splendid, well-known Tweed-O-Wool Jersey Suits have been reduced from $35.00 to make Monday a day of extraordinary values in the Sports Section.
The coats have four novelty patch pockets and a cluster of fine tucks in the back; the skirts have inserted pockets and self belts.
The colors are navy and brown—and brown, green and blue heather mixtures.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

SLIP-ON WOOL SWEATERS $4.95

Fashion Chooses Them—The Ville Emphasizes These in Particular as a Notable Value.



You will be sure to want at least one of these Sweaters! They are extraordinarily attractive—
Highly desirable for "lighter season" wear—
And a value, at $4.95, peculiarly Ville-like.
Many come in Mohair yarn—V and O necks—sizes 34-42.
All the most pleasing Sweater-colors are included: Tan, jade, navy, brown, tangerine, orchid and ever-so-many harmonious color-combinations: to wit, orchid with plaided pattern of turquoise blue, etc.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

WOMEN'S HOMESPUN SKIRTS $7.95

Their Colors are Amazingly Attractive: Rose, Tan, Blue.

And they are so practical and so very, very fashionable that a presentation of Homespun Skirts at the special price of $7.95 is surely something to take advantage of.
Raised designs of tennis rackets on the buttons strengthen their claim to Sports-genre and the two patch pockets, plain, straight lines and self-belt add to their practicability—and attractiveness.

AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR

DRAPERIES
Specially Priced

36-Inch Filet Nets, 29c Yd.
—Fine quality Filet Curtain Net in a good assortment of attractive designs—only 29c Monday. Choice of ivory, white and ecru.

40-Inch Marquisette, 29c Yd.
—Marquisette of even mesh—a very durable quality. Specially priced at 29c a yard. In white, cream and ecru.

Dotted Grenadine, 49c Yd.
—36 inches wide. Dotted Grenadine in a fine, sheer quality—the favorite material for making ruffled curtains. Offered in cream, white and ecru at this unusually low price, 49c a yard.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

LININGS
Specially Priced

36-Inch Silk Mixed Material, 35c Yd.
—In black, white, navy, brown, tan, dark green, cardinal, pink, flesh, apricot, light blue, Copen, gray, maize, orange, henna, tomato, Nile and emerald. A good weight for linings and undergarments.

36-In. English Print Sateen, $1.00
—Fine quality, soft Sateen with a high, lustrous finish. Offered in small floral patterns, desirable for dress and lining purposes. Colorings include tan, old rose, lavender and medium blue.

36-Inch Imported English Venetian, $1.00
—Imported English Venetian Cloth with a beautiful permanent lustrous finish—A popular fabric for house frocks, aprons and petticoats. Comes in black, gray, brown, white, old rose, orange, lavender and navy.

36-Inch Printed Lining Satin, $1.65
—Shown in an unusually good assortment of floral and conventional patterns. Colorings of brown, peacock, maize, gray, pink, navy, tan and Copen. Specially repriced at $1.65 for Monday.

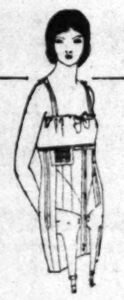
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

ANNOUNCING
New Spring Models in Excellent Corsets

Frolaset — *Bien Jolie*
Gossard — *Mme. Irene*
Lotus — *Nemo*
—and American Lady

—Note: Of particular interest among these are the new models so pliable and so skillfully designed that you are actually unconscious of their support except for the comfort they give.

—A visit to the Ville's Corset Department may save you the discouraging task of attempting to regain a lost figure. Expert Ville Corsetieres have made a study of these problems and are equipped to give you satisfactory fittings.



A Sale of

Nemo Corsets at $5.00

—Made of extra fine quality coutil, well boned with spoon steel reinforcement over the abdomen. A model that meets all the requirements of the medium to stout figure. Offered at this low price in white only.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Semi-fashioned Silk and Fibre Stockings $1.15

—Stockings that wear, and wear, and wear! Silk and fibre Stockings of excellent quality—semi-fashioned—firmly reinforced at all points of wear and finished with elastic lisle thread garter tops.
—Black, Cordovan, Polo, Caster, Suede and Beige. Sizes 8½ to 10.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Spanish Grain Over-Night Cases $12.50

—New! Just arrived, in fact, this week-end to be featured for Monday at this astonishing low price—$12.50.
—Over-Night Cases in black and brown Spanish grain, each fitted with heavy lock and key. Size 11x10 and 4½ inches deep—a good roomy size and one easily carried by a substantial leather strap at one end.
—Lined with good quality silk in beige and gray—gathered silk pockets—and a large French beveled mirror in the top.
—It is really difficult to estimate the unusual Value these Cases actually represent. They are remarkable for $12.50.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Moire, Faille and Satin Ribbons, 68c Yd.

(Regularly $1.00 to $1.50 Yd.)

—Beautiful 7½-inch Ribbons, suitable for girdles, millinery purposes and many kinds of fancy work—Specially Priced at 68c a Yard. Offered in a wide range of colors and varying shades including Henna, Orange, Turquoise, Pink, Blue, Yellow, Jade, Black and White.

AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

Japanese Luncheon Cloths, Special at $2.50 Ea.

—Size 72x72 inches. Japanese Luncheon Cloths of superior quality, offering a choice of attractive designs with deep blue borders. A "Ville-Value" that should interest many Monday Shoppers.

12-inch Napkins to match are very special, at 95c doz.

100 New Corduroy Robes, Will be Special at $3.75

—Robes in breakfast coat style, made of good quality wide-wale Corduroy and finished with stitched collars and girdles of self material.
—Colors: Copen, Rose, Wistaria and Cherry. Excellent Values—the result of a special purchase.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Wash Satin Bloomers Are Reduced to $3.95

—Bloomers made of excellent quality wash satin and finished at the knee with tiny ruffles. Neatly hemstitched. Cut extra full and firmly reinforced. Very specially priced at $3.95.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

A "Ville-Value" Sale of Paristyle Hair Goods

Switches in practically all shades from blonde to black; each switch in three separate strands:
22-inch (regularly $4.00) *$2.50*
24-inch (regularly $6.00) *$3.75*
26-inch (regularly $7.50) *$4.25*
Transformations, in lengths from 12 to 22 inches, including all shades, even gray mixtures—(Regularly selling at $4.00)—will be $2.25

Also Special Monday—
Paristyle Tissue Cream and Cleansing Cream—(Regularly 75c each) ..... 45c ea.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOURTH FLOOR

A Special Sale of

Davenport Lamp Standards at $15.00



—Prominent among "Ville-Value" Features Monday are these beautiful Davenport Lamp Standards that are to go at the surprisingly low price of $15.00. Just a limited number of them, if you please, which emphasizes the fact that one must shop early to share in these Values.
—Some are solid Mahogany; others are finished in lovely subdued colorings from which one can select a lamp of the right tone for most any room.
—They are indeed remarkable Values—quite unusual, you will agree when you see them. Each Standard is fitted with a two-light adjustable pull chain attachment—and also has a 6-foot cord with plug.

—Beautiful Silk Shades to fit these Lamps are offered at the Special Price of $10.00.

Other Davenport Lamp Standards—Mahogany Finished — are $7.95

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Dimity, Batiste and Gingham Tailored Blouses, $4.95

They Are So Fashionable That Their Price Is Doubly Interesting.

—The colors of these attractive, summery, youthful Blouses lend them an enchantment—lavender, pink, tan, blue, brown and American Beauty—even many of the white Blouses have colored pipings, pleatings, ruffles and collars.
—There are several kinds of collars—Peter Pan, Surplice, Tuxedo, also V and O necks.
—And many of the collars are trimmed with hand-drawn-work or with hand-embroidery.

AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

A Special Offering of Stamped Muslin Bed Spreads, $3.95



—These Bed Spreads of durable unbleached muslin to be embroidered and appliqued in wild rose designs are indeed excellent values at $3.95. Bolsters to match and applique patches are included.
—While the sketch gives you an idea of the design, it cannot convey to you the real beauty of the color harmonies suggested for these Spreads. You must see them to fully appreciate them.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR



Don't Miss These Children's Organdie Hats and Dresses Complete at $3.95

—Sheer, crisp be-ruffled little Organdie Frocks and Hats to match complete these Outfits so specially featured at $3.95.
—Picoted ruffles around their necks and sleeves and twice around their tiny skirts—once in point effect to give the appearance of an overskirt—give them a fairy-like daintiness that is irresistible. A double row of picoted ruffles carries out this daintiness in the little Poke Bonnet Hat.
—Colors are: Pink, Orchid, Buttercup and pale Blue. Sizes 2 to 6 years. Every mother should see them. $3.95 complete.

AT THE VILLE—FOURTH FLOOR

Turkish Bath Towels Special, 35c

—Size 19x38 inches. Good heavy weight, bleached Turkish Towels. Neatly finished with hemmed ends.

AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Plaid All-Wool Blan... Special at $7.35 Pair

—Size 66x80 inches. All-wool Blankets in solid block plaids of gray and white, pink and white and blue and white. Unusually low price for Monday's special selling.

Satin Finished Bed Spreads, Special $7.50

—Extra large size, 90x90 inches. Satin finished Marseilles Bed Spreads with hemmed ends—also with scalloped ends and cut corners.

Pequot Sheets—Size 72x90-inch—$1.35 each

—A limited number of these excellent quality Pequot Sheets for early shopping necessary if one is to take advantage of this special price. Finished with deep 1-inch hems.

Pequot Pillow Cases Special at 40c each

—Size 42x36 inches. Pillow Cases made of standard Pequot muslin—casing—regulation 3-inch hem. Special Monday Value—40c ea.

Designer Patterns for Spring

—with the New Belrobe Method that simplifies home-sewing — are carried in the Ville Pattern Department.

SECOND FLOOR

THE SILK

40-Inch Silk Crepe de Chine
—All-silk Crepe de Chine of fine texture. Offered at this special

40-Inch Twilled-Back Ch...
—All-silk, Twilled-back Satin

39-Inch All-Silk Canton C...
—Specially purchased and specially low price in lovely shades—Canna, Ivory, Beaver, Rose, Brown and Navy, as well as Black, American beauty and tan. A Canton Crepe, the fashionable

36-Inch Brocaded Chiffon
—Brocaded Chiffon Taffetas of are included in this special offering. Shades patterns and stripe effects

54-Inch Navy French Serge
—All-wool French Serge of fine clear navy. Particularly in demand for spring suits, wraps and children's

54-Inch Homespun Suiting
—These popular Woolen Homespuns in beautiful shades of brown, tan, used extensively in the sports realm, easily fringed.

54-Inch Spring Sports Tweed
—Firmly woven woolen Tweeds at a low price in attractive color combinations—green, brown and light tan. Suitable for many purposes this season.

54-Inch Novelty Black Coating
—If you've a cape, coat or other garment to make, this lovely Novelty Black Coating with its blocks and stripe effects and weave is attractive.

AT THE VILLE—

JERSEY SILK

—Light weight Jersey Silk Vests, $1.65 price. Bodice top style with ribbon shoulder straps. Unequaled for their excellent wearing qualities.

AT THE VILLE—

VILLE DE PARIS
SEVENTH AT OLIVE
B. H. DYAS CO.

BEAUTY PARLOUR
FOURTH FLOOR

I. MILLER SHOES
FOURTH FLOOR



New Silk Dresses—200 of Them Take the Sale Price of $24.75

AT THE VILLE DE PARIS—MONDAY

—A Spring Sale that has Value Interest of very large proportions

—$24.75—the price (remember) for lovely new dresses of Canton Crepes, Roshanara Crepes, Crepe Knit, Georgette Crepe and crisp, new Taffeta.

—A large variety of styles—some of them are pictured in the illustration. One glimpse should give some idea of the many types presented. How different they are, and how charming!

—And a large variety of color—for here one finds navy, brown, blue, gray, taupe, Mohawk, Copenhagen, jade, rose, periwinkle, henna, cornflower, orange, honeydew, geranium, white and an endless scheme of color-combinations.

Designer Patterns for Spring
—with the New Belrobe Method that simplifies home-sewing—are carried in the Ville Pattern Department.
SECOND FLOOR

Ladies' Home Journal Patterns
—in a wonderful assortment of new, smart Spring Styles. Make your selections from the new Spring and Summer Fashion Books at The Ville.
SECOND FLOOR

It will indeed be an opportunity—this splendid Sale of Dresses—an opportunity in more ways than one to take advantage of this Special $24.75 price—At the Ville, beginning Monday.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

THE SILK VALUES

Silk Crepe de Chine, $1.85
—Crepe de Chine of fine quality, firm weave and even finish, offered at this special low price in flesh, pink and white.

Twilled-Back Charmeuse, $1.95
—Twilled-back Satin Charmeuse—secured in a special purchase and therefore featured at this low price Monday. Colors: Ivory, Beaver, Radio, Rembrandt and the popular Copen and Navy, as well as Black.

All-Silk Canton Crepe, $3.75
—specially purchased and specially priced that Monday shoppers may buy to advantage. Colors: tomato, seal, periwinkle, Copen and light gray, canna, Copen, fuchsia, turquoise, Russian beauty and tan. A truly splendid quality of All-Silk Canton Crepe, the fashionable fabric for spring.

Brocaded Chiffon Taffeta, $2.95
—Brocaded Chiffon Taffetas of Imported and Domestic weave are featured in this special offering at $2.95 a yard. The brocade patterns and stripe effects are unusually interesting. The width is just what you'll want for spring frocks. In black and navy only.

40-inch Fine Satin Canton Crepe, $3.75
—Satin-faced Canton Crepe of splendid quality takes this special low price in lovely shades of navy, brown, jade, orchid, taupe and honeydew, as well as in black. Of good weight and beautiful silken finish. $3.75 a yard.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

THE WOOLEN VALUES

54-inch Navy French Serge, $1.95
—All-wool French Serge of fine quality, soft finish—and a good clear navy. Particularly in demand at this time for making dress suits, wraps and children's wear.

54-inch Homespun Suitings, $2.25
—These popular Woolen Homespun Suitings and Skirtings come in beautiful shades of brown, tan, canna and reseda—and are used extensively in the sports realm this season. Homespun can be easily fringed.

54-inch Spring Sports Tweeds, $2.25
—Firmly woven woolen Tweeds are offered at this exceedingly low price in attractive color combinations involving tan, gray, green, brown and light tan. Fashion Notes speak highly of Tweeds for many purposes this season.

54-inch Novelty Black Coatings, $4.95
—If you've a cape, coat or other wrap in mind for spring, see this lovely Novelty Black Coating material first. The invisible check and stripe effects and lustrous finish are especially attractive.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

JERSEY SILK VESTS $1.65

—Light weight Jersey Silk Vests for Spring take this low $1.65 price. Bodice top styles with French band finish—fine shoulder straps. Underarm shields doubly insure the smallest wearing qualities. Sizes from 38 to 44.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

A Sale—At The Ville—of
I. MILLER FOOTWEAR
$7.85

Deep Reductions on Beautiful Shoes!

To those who are already familiar with the superb I. Miller Shoe this Sale at $7.85 will mean much.

Savings of $4.00 to $8.00 a pair are herein represented—a fact which of itself is impressive.

Excellent shoes in a great variety of desirable styles including tongue pumps, 1 and 2-strap pumps and oxfords.

At $7.85—you are fully justified in buying 2 and 3 pairs if you are interested in taking advantage of a remarkable value Sale.
AT THE VILLE—FIFTH FLOOR



The Ville Has Received Another New Assemblage of
Those Stunning Hats at $12.50

Many, Many Women Call These "the Prettiest Hats in Town!"

If you have not yet seen them—the attractive Hats presented by the Ville at $12.50, you have a delightful treat in store for you!

Character—
Workmanship—
That elusive thing called "Style"—
Variety—

These are all an embodiment of the Ville's Hats at $12.50.

Whatever the type of Hat you are seeking, whether it be street model or garden hat, flower-trimmed or ribbon-bowed, for sports or for tailored wear, you will find the same distinction about it!

And there is, moreover, the deep satisfaction a generously low price always gives.
AT THE VILLE—THIRD FLOOR

Colored Dress Voiles Featured Monday at the Low Price—35c yd.

—New Spring Dress Voiles of sheer, even weave are offered at this little price Monday in a number of dainty check patterns in tan, pink, blue and lavender on white grounds. 32 inches wide.

32-inch Tissue Ginghams Are Also Special at 60c yd.

—A tempting "Ville-Value" for Monday Shoppers—Fine quality Silk Striped Tissue Ginghams in a beautiful array of dainty checks, plaids and stripes involving practically every desirable color for Spring.

Imported Dress Linens That Are Excellent Values at 79c yd.

—36 and 44-inch Imported Dress Linens of superior quality, offering an exceptionally wide range of new colorings, take this special low price for Monday.

53-inch Imported Organdie Very Special—$1.25 yd.

—Stoffel's Imported Swiss Organdies in an extra good width and with the much desired permanent lustrous finish will be interesting Values at this special price Monday—$1.25 Yd. White and more than 40 of the season's loveliest colorings.
AT THE VILLE—SECOND FLOOR

Spangled Band Trimmings Practically Half Price

—You will want to take advantage of this splendid opportunity to buy Spangled Band Trimmings—solid run—in widths from ¼ inch to 10 inches at prices about half of regular prices.

Black Spangled Trimmings—in widths 1¼-inch to 5½ inches ..... 35c to $1.50
Opalescent Spangled Trimmings—in widths ¼-inch to 5½ inches ..... 16c to $2.40
Spangled Band Trimmings in Wistaria, Ruby, Jade, Sapphire, and Bronze shades—widths 1 inch and 10 inches ..... 45c and $3.95
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

New Radium All-over Laces at $1.95

(Regularly $2.75 Yard)

—Shimmering Radium Laces in beautiful shades of brown, navy and orchid, as well as in white and black. 36 inches wide—just the desired width for making fancy blouses and afternoon frocks. Be sure to see these lovely laces tomorrow.
AT THE VILLE—FIRST FLOOR

SCOTLAND YARD NOW BAFFLED.

London Burglars Outwitting Famous Police.

War is Cause of Crime Wave, Savants Say.

No House Now Safe from Marauders.

BY EVAN GRIFFITHS.
[BY CABLE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

LONDON, March 11.—The most interesting theory with regard to the "crime wave" which now is being reported from all parts of England is that of one magistrate who, having investigated many cases, declares it to be his belief that crime is taken up by ex-soldiers, not, because they find it hard to get jobs, not because they are hungry, not because they are angry when they find themselves neglected in the world which they helped to save, but because, having become accustomed to excitement during the war, they now crave it so yearningly that they turn to crime as the easiest way of getting it.

CRIME UNPARALLELED.

As the winter draws on toward its end and we look back across it, we find that crime conditions of a nature utterly unparalleled exist in every part of England, especially with Scotland and Wales rather better, but still bad.

Ireland has been so disturbed by riot and revolution that no one there pays enough attention to events like crimes, which usually affect individuals, not masses, to gain them space in print or time in talk.

AFTERNOON BURGLARY.

A curious detail in the British law undoubtedly is responsible for the fact that most entrances of homes for purposes of theft are made by the unregenerate during the afternoon and early evening here in London.

This reason is, that under an old law an entrance made before 9 o'clock is "housebreaking," while an entrance made later is "burglary" and involves a much heavier penalty than that which can be inflicted for housebreaking.

One may imagine that the situation has become extremely serious in London when, on picking up The Times, most solemn of the world's newspapers, less given to speaking of crime than any other daily, one finds two very serious columns of type explaining to all London householders what precautions they should take against burglary.

One detail probably would apply as fully in an American city. It calls attention to the fact that most modern locks are flimsy and easily "jimmied" without making a noise which will carry warning to neighbors' ears.

It advises strengthening them with additional steel plates or the installation of new and especially strong locks, ranking sheer strength as far more important than clever complications, because, it says, burglars rarely pick locks, but nearly always "jimmy" them.

LIKE FLAT HOUSES.

Flat houses, which are becoming numerous in London, are favorite places of operation for the modern thief.

It has been discovered that apartments, which have telephones are more frequently robbed than those without and the reason assigned for this is that through the use of the telephone and the reception of the "no-answer" signal the thief learns that no one is at home.

If an answer comes it always is easy for him to assume that he has been given a wrong number and ring off without arousing the slightest suspicion. If none comes he knows the coast is clear.

Revelations in recent cases have shown the danger of admitting second-hand clothing buyers or peddlers of any sort even into a hallway.

Many, it is found, travel as advance agents of thieves and while they are within houses showing their goods or even receiving denial of the privilege to do so may be looking about gathering information of the lay of the dwelling, the locations of cabinets, which might hold valuables, and so on, to be later communicated to their confederates. The advice of the London police is: "Never let a peddler put his foot across your threshold."

SERVANT GIRLS WARNED.

A general warning has been issued to all London servant girls to, in the first place, refuse to have anything to do with the good-looking and generous young strangers, who wish to take them to the motion pictures when they meet them on their days out, and, even if they do yield to such temptations, never in any circumstances to discuss the affairs of the households, which employ them, with such strangers.

Another general warning is rather interesting. It directs the attention of the public to the newly superior appearance of the present-day housebreaker and general thief.

The ruffian of the old "Bill Sykes" type has vanished from the burglarious profession and his place has been taken by well-dressed, dapper youngsters, most of them well "set up" because most of them have been soldiers.

The daring which many of them show is astonishing. In a good cause such procedure would be gallant in the extreme. In nearly every instance of this kind in which an arrest has been made it has developed that the culprit is an ex-service man.

GOOD LOCKS, SOLUTION.

The principal message of the London police to the householder is that if he will provide his doors and windows with locks or other fastenings sufficiently strong really to bother the would-be housebreaker he will have far less cause for worry than he has at present.

It is frequently reiterated by the savants of Scotland Yard that a thief won't take a chance with a lock which gives him any trouble.

In the first place to break it will take time; in the second place it probably will make a noise; in the third place there are too many "lock fools," which, it seems, is the pleasant nickname which has been adopted by the London thievery profession for those who place their faith on cheap, lightweight door and window fastenings because they are elaborate

(Continued on 24th Page.)

NEW CAUSEWAY IS COMPLETED.

Galveston is Again Linked With Mainland.

Work of Construction Cost Over $2,000,000.

Is Old One Rebuilt After Hurricane.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

GALVESTON, March 11.—At a cost of more than $2,000,000 the rebuilding of the reinforced concrete causeway across Galveston Bay connecting the island upon which the city is situated with the mainland has been completed. The original causeway was constructed to replace the several railroad trestles and vehicle bridge after they had been destroyed by the tropical hurricane and tidal wave that swept over the city and island in 1900. The cost of the structure was in excess of $2,000,000. It was partly destroyed by the gulf storm of 1915.

NOTABLE ACCOMPLISHMENT.

The restoration of the causeway is regarded as another notable accomplishment in the matter of affording Galveston protection against storm and high water. The structure was built jointly by Galveston county, the railroad companies operating into Galveston, and the Galveston-Houston Electric Company, which operates an interurban line between the two cities.

It is said that the causeway is one of the most notable works of its kind in the world. It has a total length, including approaches, of 10,685 feet, or more than two miles. Of the length 8000 feet is of reinforced concrete arches, making a complete arched bridge from the shore end of the island to the mainland at Virginia Point. It is 62 feet 3 inches wide, accommodating two steam railroad tracks, one interurban track and vehicle road. This last was paved with brick by Galveston county at a cost of more than $100,000, provided for under a county bond issue.

The causeway proper consists of 107 concrete arches, fifty-one being on the mainland side and twenty-eight ending on the island. Twenty-eight arches in the center were left undamaged by the storm which wrecked the remainder of the structure.

ADDITIONAL EXTENSION.

There is an additional extension, 150 feet long, at the Virginia Point end of the arched bridge. This consists of an embankment confined between converging concrete retaining walls. At the island end of the arches a similar embankment has been built, it being the intention to repair and strengthen that part of the original approach which was only slightly damaged.

The original causeway was started in 1909 and finished in 1911. It had a length of 10,625 feet, consisting of twenty-eight concrete arches, seventy-feet clear span each, divided into two equal parts by a Shertzer steel lift bridge. The lift bridge opening has a clear span of 109 feet between abutment fenders, when the lift is fully opened. The total length of the arched portion of the structure is 3455 feet, with two approaches. The mainland approach extended from the arches to Virginia Point and had a length of 3696 feet. The Galveston Island approach was 4524 feet long. These approaches consisted of an earthen embankment confined between parallel rows of reinforced concrete sheet piling, spaced 154 feet apart.

APPROACHES REBUILT.

The arched portion of the causeway as mentioned before, was not damaged by the 1915 storm, which wrecked the approaches. It is these approaches which were rebuilt, substituting concrete arches for the earthen embankment confined between sheet piling.

After the 1915 storm temporary railroad and wagon bridges were built, pending consideration of plans for rebuilding the causeway. The work of construction was started in the latter part of 1917 by contract under the cost-plus form. The contractor guaranteed the maximum cost, which he estimated would be $1,645,000. After exhausting the guaranteed maximum about June 15, 1920, the contractor threw up his contract and work was suspended until Nov. 1, 1920, when operations were resumed by the causeway interests under the supervision and direction of H. F. Jones, supervising engineer, as contractor.

THIEF BAFFLES SCOTLAND YARD

(Continued from 23rd Page.)

and complicated—hard to pick, but easy to "jimmy."

There is incontrovertible evidence to the effect that a recent series of robberies in the neighborhood of Hampstead has been carried out by a gang which has gone scientifically into details.

SCIENTIFIC THIEVES GANG.

It has ascertained, first, the strength of locks.

Next, it has studied the habits of each member of households which it has planned to rob.

Next, by one means or another, it has located the places within houses where valuables are kept so that no time need be lost in search for them.

Finally it has become thoroughly familiar with the movements and physchology of every policeman on the streets in the neighborhood in which robberies are to be attempted.

All these things are proven by the smoothness with which the operations of this gang are carried out. Up to date there has not been a hitch; not a finger-print has been left behind; not a noise has been heard by a neighbor; not a drawer or other possible hiding place has been ransacked except those which actually contained valuables.

It is this last point on the list which most completely shows the care and detail of the preliminary work of getting information which this gang thinks worth while.

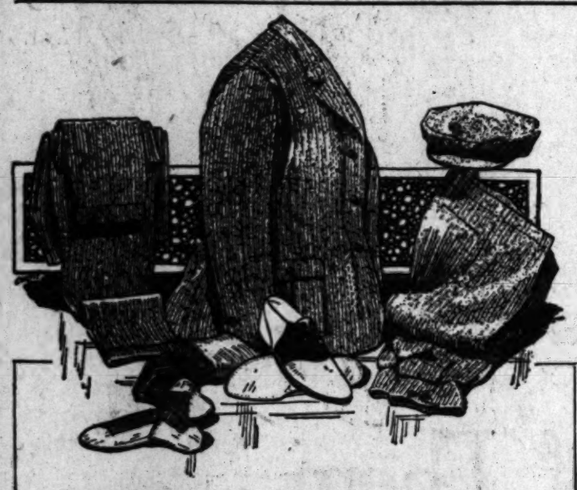
The King of Toro, Africa, is probably the only monarch who avowedly wears a false beard—made, by the way, from the hair of white monkeys.

Able Golf Instruction at Dyas'
"Bob" Morrison—Hutt Martin, Instructors

B. H. DYAS CO.
7TH AT OLIVE

Dyas' Has Athletic Equipment of Every Kind
Naturally, Dyas' Prices Are Low

ANOTHER TEMPTING DYAS SALE



Don't Miss This Special Price Sale of

MEN'S FOUR-PIECE GOLF SUITS AT $39.50

Four Pieces: Coat, Vest, Knickers and Long Trousers

Emphatically, this is a **bargain-opportunity**—one that no foresighted golfer will let escape him!
Four-piece Golf Suits at $39.50—on the face of it a great value.

And how much more so when one learns that
They are made of Tweeds and Herringbone Weaves—
They are of excellent golf design—
And of thorough workmanship.

Pivot sleeves enhance their playing comfort.
Leather buttons and a jaunty half-'round belt add to their smartness.
And their colors of brown, tan and gray permit a certain color-preference to be satisfied.

ALSO MEN'S TWO-PIECE GOLF SUITS, $25.00

Coat and knickers of Tweed or Cashmere in gray, tan, green, brown and Camel's Hair shades.

MEN'S HIKING AND OUTING TOGS TAKE SPECIAL PRICES FOR DYAS' SALE

English Whipcord Breeches $13.50
Double seat; quilted knee. Exceptional workmanship.

Gabardine Suits $12.50
Half-belted coat with four patch pockets. Breeches with double seat and knee.

Khaki Norfolk Coat $4.50
Best quality of Khaki in this.

Khaki Breeches $3.95
Full-peg breeches with double seat and quilted knee. Unusually strong and well-fitting.

O. D. Flannel Shirt $2.95
Flat collar, two patch pockets. A full-cut shirt.

Khaki Shirts $1.25
Long sleeves, single cuff, two patch pockets and flat collar.

MEN'S HIKING BOOTS



In Three Sizes... At Three Prices

6-inch Hiking Boots $7.75
12-inch Hiking Boots $9.75
16-inch Hiking Boots $10.75

These Boots have been used with great success in the oil fields and other wet places, as well as for hunting or hiking.

The uppers are viscolized having solid leather full double soles, of hand-sewed process.

Full vamps and leather counters.

DYAS' GOLF MOCS. $6.50

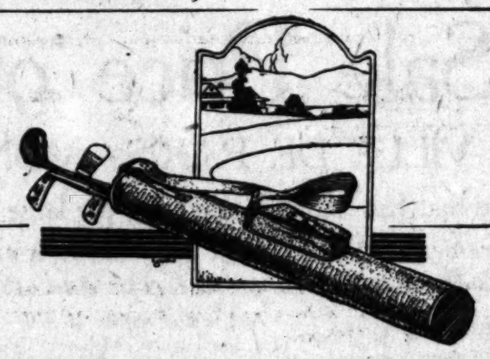
A genuine Moccasin Oxford possessing the qualities of comfort, fit and long wear. In chocolate or smoked Elk.

Special Suction-cup Soles, as well adapted for wear in the clubhouse as on the green.



THE FOLLOWING ITEMS Go at HALF PRICE

	REGULARLY	HALF PRICE
Auto Robes	$9.00 to $150.00	$4.50 to $75.00
Knapsacks and Dunnage Bags	$1.25 to $6.25	63c to $3.13
Tennis Nets	$5.00 to $15.00	$2.50 to $7.50
Leather Purses, Cigarette Cases, Tobacco Pouches Cigar Cases, Bill Folds, etc.	$3.00 to $30.00	$1.50 to $15.00



HERE IS A DYAS GOLF SALE THAT OFFERS A REMARKABLE VALUE

Imported Gibson Kinghorn Golf Sets at $17.50

Regularly Priced, If You Please, At $31.50

These Sets consist of Driver, Brassie, Mid-Iron, Mashie, Putter and an excellent Caddy Bag.

Also a Sale of Special Fibre-Faced Drivers, Brassies and Spoons at

$3.50
A Regular $5.50 Value



And You May Buy

BURKE GRAND PRIZE 29 GOLF BALLS AT $5.75 A DOZEN

The regular price is $9.00 a dozen—remember that!
And this is a splendid Golf Ball—as seasoned Golfers well know.
So, altogether, it will be no more than wisdom to take advantage of this remarkable offering!



One of Dyas' Impressive Values—

OAK TENNIS RACKETS, $5.50

The Big Point Is That These Are Regularly $9.50

Reinforced shoulders, triple binding, four-sided cedar handle, long white inlay and strong white gut strings.

ALL HUMIDORS AT ONE THIRD LESS REGULAR PRICES

Dyas' entire stock, ranging in price from $12.00 to $150.00, is included in this sale.

WOMEN'S WOOL RIDING AND HIKING SUITS $19.50



These Are Exceptional Values!

Equestriennes and Hikers will be delighted with the splendid Suits contained in this group.
They have unusually good lines and fine workmanship.
The Coat is three-quarters in length.
The Breeches have button cuffs below the knee and are cut full peg.
The Color-Range is uncommonly wide—tan, brown and navy mixtures, black and white and green and white checks.

Women's Corduroy and Gabardine Hiking Suits $12.95

This Is a Value That Speaks for Itself!
Three-quarter coats with patch pockets and a belt.
The breeches are cut full peg and have double knee.

Women's Khaki Hiking Suits, $7.95

One May Choose Between Knickers and Breeches in This Group

Three-quarter length coats, large patch pockets and an all-'round belt promote the comfort of these Suits for out-of-doors wear.

WOMEN'S KHAKI SHIRTS, $1.25

These Shirts are made of the highest grade of Khaki. They have convertible collars (to be worn either high or low,) two patch pockets and single cuff.
Sizes 34-46 inclusive.

Women's Separate Breeches and Knickers, $2.95



Women's Wool Hiking Hose Special at 95c

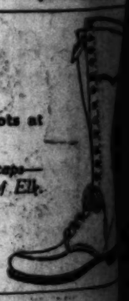
These fine Hiking Hose have fancy tops in brown, red, tan, green and blue.

WOMEN'S HIKING BOOTS, $7.75

There are two styles of comfortable Hiking Boots at this special price:

A 12-inch boot in chocolate brown Elk, with soft toe caps—
A 13-inch Chocolate brown Moccasin-toe boot—also of Elk.

Also Women's 12-inch Tan Moccasin Boots at $5.75



DYAS' THERMOS BOTTLE SALE

For One Week Only!

The Unusual Character of This Sale Will be Apparent at Once. Read the Particulars Carefully.

With each Pint or Quart Thermos or Universal Vacuum Bottle Dyas' will sell one cowhide leather carrying case (a pint or quart size, or a pint or quart double size,) at a price never before quoted for this quality of case.

	Single Pint Case	Price Complete
Corrugated Pints $2.50	89c	$3.39
Nickel Pints $3.00	89c	$3.89
	Double Pint Case	
Corrugated Pints $2.50	$1.29	$3.79
Nickel Pints $3.00	$1.29	$4.29
	Single Quart Case	
Polished Nickel Quarts .. $4.00	$1.39	$5.39
Polished Nickel Quarts With Specially Designed Handle Cups .. $5.00	$1.39	$6.39
	Double Quart Case	
Polished Nickel Quarts .. $4.00	$2.49	$6.49
Polished Nickel Quarts With Specially Designed Handle Cups .. $5.00	$2.49	$7.49



MEN'S FLANNEL SHIRTS REDUCED TO $2.95

Olive Drab Only

—100 Men's Olive Drab Shirts will take this remarkably low price, $2.95.

—Lay down collar, two pockets, single cuff.

CAMPING UTILITIES TAKE SPECIAL PRICES FOR THE DYAS SALE

Arrowhead Hand Camp Axe $1.75
An Axe of best quality steel. For home or camping use. With sheath.

All-Steel Folding Camp Tables $5.00
Regularly $9.00. 25x32-inch top. Folds up in package. 3-ft. square. Also 32 inches long. A strong table that has many uses.



MOTOR ... AT ONE-...

They are for Tall, Short, Stout Persons and range in price regularly from $15.00 to ...

One Imported Model ... rant, regularly $15.00 ...

One Imported Model ... sant, regularly $12.50 ...

These two Corsets will suit persons—any ... ordinary. They are ... wicker-covered ... and have ... for provision.

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One O'Clock on Saturdays!

A March Suit Event



FEATURING NUMEROUS MODELS OF EXCEPTIONAL SMARTNESS $38.50 THE PRICE BEING LESS THAN THE REGULAR MARKINGS

A. A tailored model in dark tricotine, attractively finished in black silk. It is belted with a narrow belt.

B. A youthfully bloused model of navy twill, embroidered effectively in gold and black.

C. A model of blue tricotine which features the new flowing sleeves. It is embroidered in silk.

D. A suit of dark blue tricotine embroidered in dark blue and finished with a narrow belt.

E. This attractive model may be had in dark blue tricotine or in tweeds and homespuns in fancy mixtures.

F. Bias bands trim the seams of this wantable suit, to be had in navy tricotine. It is in box style.

G. Scallops finish the lower edge and embroidery adorns the jacket of this blue tricotine model, which features also the new flowing sleeves.

H. This smart little boxed coat model has a youthful collar that ties in the front, turn back cuffs and is embroidered in gun. It may be had in navy twill.

—We have often quoted both lower and higher prices when putting forward feature-offerings of suits; rarely, so we think, have we offered garments so attractive in every way as those from which you may choose on Monday.

—They're so smart-looking, so well made, their materials are of such fine quality—that they will be purchasable, Monday, at so low a pricing as $38.50 seems really too good to be true!

—However, it is true—you have only to come to the Ready-to-Wear Department to see for yourself that the $38.50 price ticket is now associated with each of these attractive models, formerly marked much higher.

Poiret Twill, Twill Cord and Tricotine

—are the materials that have gone into the making of the suits to be featured, Monday, at this popular price; you may choose from navy, black, rookie, tan, sand, gray and brown mixtures; the coats are beautifully lined with radium, crepe or heavy satin.

Straight-Line, Belted, Flare and Blouse Effects

—are represented; some of the coats are charmingly embroidered or braided; silk tassels add a decorative touch to some of the dressier models; plain tailored lines are represented; simple sports styles find place in the group, too.

—All in all, this array of suits offers a delightfully varied choice to Miladi who is engrossed in the happy task of choosing spring costumes; by the way, let us remind you that Easter is not so very far away!

We emphasize the lowered price—$38.50—to rule, Monday, in connection with these suits. We hope you will share in the opportunities to save which it presents—The Broadway—Third Floor.

"Here Today and Gone Tomorrow"

such is the course of events prophesied for the

Attractive Hats

Which We'll Offer Monday

At $7.50



—Here Today—in all the charming hues and colors of the springtime, table after table of them, displayed in tempting array.

—Gone Tomorrow — gone to add brightness and beauty to many a new spring wardrobe!

—Needless to say these hats, for which so many pleasant things have been predicted, are well abreast of fashion's decrees in the matter of shapings, shades and shapes.

—Fashion's sports hats, hats with roll or sailor brims as well as off-the-face styles, are shown. Then, too, there are hats with irregular lines and semi-poke shapes which promise to be popular this season.

—No less attractive than the shapes are the materials from which the hats are modeled—horsehair braid, lisere, milan braid and leghorns.

—Flowers, fruit, foliage, grasses and smart bows of cire and grosgrain ribbons form trimmings strikingly attractive.

—Monday offers you an opportunity of securing one of these spring hats, either for formal or informal wear, at the low price of $7.50. —The Broadway—Third Floor.

A Few Words About

"Stylish Stout" Corsets

—The newest assortment of Stylish Stout Corsets is now here; and we believe that any woman who is avowedly stout, or whose tendency is overreaching that contour known as the "near stout," ought to be successfully fitted in one of these Sveltline System models so as to look not only smaller, but also to gain ease and poise and a certain poise good to see and feel.

—There are Stylish Stout Corsets with medium and low tops and with generous inserts of elastic in the skirt. Price $9.00.

—Stylish Stout Brassieres, worn with the properly-fitted Stylish Stout Corsets, give that smooth, unbroken line so much to be desired. $1.50 and $2.00.

Gossards

—Are the Gossard corsets that so many women like; they have gained their enviable reputation on sheer merit—they're admirably made of fine coutils and broches and are moulded on lines that give the correct silhouette and that afford comfortable support while doing so.

—Three Ground Models, to suit differing types of figures, are to be found in the Corset Section at The Broadway, priced at $3.25 to $15.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

As For the Matter of

Fitting That Daughter of Yours With New Spring Attire

—you will be surprised how attractively, conveniently and inexpensively it may be done if you will but enlist the services The Broadway has to offer in this regard. If you come to the Juniors' Section on the Second Floor, you will find a tastefully chosen assortment of girls' clothing, selected by a woman who knows the needs and preferences of girlhood; you will find the merchandise moderately marked in keeping with its character; you will find courteous, friendly clerks in charge who will gladly advise with and assist you in making your selection.



—Our new spring lines include

Girls' Silk Frocks at $22.75 to $29.75

—These dresses have been designed for girls of ten to seventeen years of age; they are marked by a simplicity particularly fitting for such demoiselles, but nevertheless embody many of the effective little style "quirks" found on the dresses of their older sisters.

The materials are taffeta in navy, brown or black with touches of contrasting color, or sports silk in modish two-toned combinations. Puffing, frilling, flowers, fruits and hand-embroidery form the clever trimmings.

Dresses of Colored Pongee at $9.75

—These are smart-looking sports frocks in bright shades of blue, green and American beauty. All are effectively trimmed with bits of hand-embroidery. They're in sizes for girls of 6 to 14.

Jersey Sports Coats at $4.95

—In navy, brown, red or heather mixtures; made with inverted back-pleats, pockets and belts. Sizes for girls of 10 to 16 years.

New Wool Sports Skirts at $9.75 and $10.75

—Pleated skirts in smart sports checks and plaids showing attractive color combinations. Sizes for girls of 14 to 17 years.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

Ready for Monday Shoppers

Smart Fur Chokers at $19.75



—Large fluffy fox chokers in taupe, gray, brown or black peltries; single-skin squirrel chokers in light gray; single-skin chokers of Eastern mink and double-skin dark fitch chokers have been grouped for this low-priced offering, Monday, at $19.75.
—The Broadway—Third Floor.

100 Skirts at $9.75

—will be grouped for this Monday featuring of garments. Fancy and plain tailored models as well as pleated skirts will be found in the array. The materials of fine velours, prunella, gabardine and basket weave cloths exhibit some very effective color-combinations in checks, plaids, stripes and mixtures.

—Three popular types are the fringe-hemmed skirts, the deeply pleated ones showing solid colorings on the surface and brightly colored stripes or checks between each pleat; and the tailored checked skirts with mannish pockets. Sizes are from 25 to 32. The color-range is wide and varied.

Also to Be Featured Monday

Dresses at $29.75

—They're particularly charming, we think; and this charm depends quite as much upon those indefinable touches in line and trimming which stamp them with individuality, as it does upon their modish materials of crepe-knit, taffeta, Canton crepe, tricotine and Poiret twill. There are tailored models for street wear; as well as afternoon or semi-dress frocks for more formal occasions. Low waistlines, basque effects, drapes, panels and overskirts are expressed in various modes, ruffling, cording and tucking being much used by way of adornment. New necklines and original collar-effects add their own marks of distinction. Sizes are from 16 to 44; the color-range provides a choice of navy, brown and canna; black, too; in many cases combined with material in contrasting hue.

Coats at $29.75

—The Southern Californian has to reckon a good-looking wrap of medium weight among the essentials of her spring-and-summer wardrobe for she who has enjoyed a season or two of cool summer evenings knows how frequently such a wrap is called into requisition. So in buying a coat or cape for present street wear, one may anticipate its continued use for evening wear, later on.

—At the price quoted, we have a very attractive assortment of wraps of varying character—coats, capes and wraps that combine desired features of both. Chinchilla, velours, Normadnia, Bolivia and sports coatings are the favored materials used. The dress models are beautified by heavy silk stitching, braiding, novelty buttons, etc.; many of the sports coats are belted and have raglan sleeves. Sizes 16 to 44 are available.
—Navy, brown, sand, deer, pelican and musketeer.

—The Broadway—Third Floor.

The Broadway Department Store
Broadway—Fourth and Hill. Arthur Letts, President

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays!

The Art Department Has Chosen Monday

as a day on which to feature

Various Worthwhile Items at Lower Than Usual Prices

—And judging from the character of the aforementioned items we feel safe in predicting that the department will enjoy an uncommonly busy day.

—We believe, too, that the timeliness of the offering will have its own appeal for this is the season of the year when Madame Housewife, bent on spring inspection, discovers a "hundred and one" places about the home where a new cushion, scarf or cover is needed.



13-Piece Luncheon Sets at 79c

—There will be but three hundred of these attractive sets offered on Monday at this less than usual price. Each set consists of one 23-inch center of white art denim, edged with blue embroidery, and six 6-inch doilies, and six 9-inch doilies to match. Put up in a neat box, these sets are priced low at 79c each.

Tapestry Cushion Covers at 49c and Library Scarfs at $1.00

—These scarfs and cushion covers of tapestry may be had in rose, green, blue and gold combinations. The cushion tops are in size 16x15 and are priced at 49c each. The library scarfs are in size 16x48 and are priced at $1.

Embroidered Pillow Tops, Scarfs and Centers at 49c each

—Tops, scarfs and centers of white art denim, embroidered in floral and conventional designs in blue. The scarfs are in size 17x48; the centers, either round or square, are in 27-inch size, and the pillow tops are in size 14x18. Your choice at 49c each.

500 Round Fancy Cushions at $1.45 and $1.79 Each

—An offering is this, which should be fraught with many happy possibilities for home makers who are now intent upon that pleasant task of freshening up their homes for a new season.



—The pillows are generously filled with Kapok and covered with semi-silk repp or poplin. They may be had in blue, rose, mulberry, gold and black. Some are plain, others have velvet centers or are trimmed with shirred flowers. In 20 and 22-inch sizes, they will be low priced on Monday, $1.45 and $1.79.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Hall's Sugar Puffs

Are as Nice as Can Be

—Have you ever tasted them? Probably not, since their maker, a famous chef, has but recently started their manufacture in this city. You'll find them at the Fountain; they may be bought there, as a confection to be eaten on the spot, filled with a ball of ice cream and fruit, topped off with whipped cream, at 15c; then, too, the empty shells are procurable at 5c each—you'll like them for salads or for custards.

—These "puffs" are as light as they sound—they just melt away in your mouth; to try them is to like them.

Judging by Past Experience, We Are Justified in Looking for Enthusiastic Response to the Announcement That We Will Feature Monday—

Apron Dresses at $1.69 and $2.95



—It is because we have laid plans to make Monday an exceptionally attractive day in the Apron Section that these prices will be in force at that time.

—The aprons were bought especially for the occasion—were secured advantageously and will be offered in the same way. Regularly, such aprons would be marked considerably more—as Monday's featuring these two groups of aprons speaks for itself.

Apron Dresses at $1.69

—Smart new apron dresses of colorful gingham or of glossy sateen are these, made in styles both practical and becoming. Smart sashes and pockets distinguish the aprons of gingham, which may be had in a good assortment of checks and plaids in various hues. The aprons of sateen are in black, with gay touches of color in the way of cretonne pockets and trimmings. All are exceedingly well made, promising practicability and all-around satisfaction. The price of $1.69 is unusually low.

$1.69

Apron Dresses of Cotton Crepe at $2.95

—Hand embroidery, rick-rack braid and clever appliqued designs effectively trim these attractive aprons of brightly colored crepe. The various styles in which these aprons are to be had are those basking in popular favor at present.

—The Broadway—Second Floor.

$2.95

If You Like to Sew, You Will Be Interested in Hearing About

The New Wash Materials

—that have recently taken up their residence on the Second Floor of The Broadway; for you will at once see in them fascinating possibilities for the making of many a pretty summer costume, at small cost. And if you don't sew yourself, perhaps you are planning to engage the services of some dressmaker whom you have "discovered;" in which case the same economy argument holds true.

—Among the popular weaves you will find:

Fine Imported Ratine at $1.25 Yd.
—In white and the new sports shades.

39-inch Novelty Printed Voiles at $1.00
—Beautiful patterns in light and dark colorings.

36-inch Ratine at 65c
—In white and colors.

36-inch "Ratispun" Sports Suiting at 65c Yd.
—An attractive weave in gay sports hues, as well as staple colorings.

32-inch Imported Tissue Ginghams at 85c
—Checked patterns in unusually clear, pretty colorings.

32-inch David and John Anderson Scotch Ginghams at $1.25
—Exquisitely fine gingham from the well-known Scotch mills.

39-inch Checked Voile
—There is a choice of checks in various sizes; many color-ings. The voile is of excellent quality.
—The Broadway—

Well Would it Behoove Miladi, About to Undertake That Pleasurable Task of Choosing

Lovely Silken Materials for New Spring Frocks

to note, herewith, the Lowered Prices on Various Wantable Weaves which will be in force Monday in our Silk Department

500 Yards Canton and Plain Crepes at $2.65
—The graceful, clinging qualities of these supple, glossy crepes have won them favor in the world of fashion for afternoon, formal or informal wear. The Canton Crepes which we offer low priced for Monday are in self-colored plaids of brown and navy.

1000 Yards of Satin Meteor at $3.95
—Chosen in rich dark colors and simply trimmed, this material makes the most fetching of informal street frocks. In lighter shades, somewhat more elaborately adorned, it is equally charming for occasions more formal in character. The price for Monday on Satin Meteor, both in light and dark colors, is materially lowered.

750 Yards of Messaline at $1.95
—Messaline is appropriate for so many practical, as well as ornamental purposes, that we have little doubt but that these seven hundred and fifty yards will go quickly. The quality of this messaline which we are offering low priced at $1.95 is unusually heavy.

800 Yards Lockstitch Tricolette at $1.79
—At present this material is greatly in demand for sports coats and dresses. Its firm weave makes it particularly favorable for such purposes.

40-inch Foulards at $2.65
—400 yards of this attractive twill backed material will be offered on Monday in many unusual designs on dark backgrounds.

1200 Yards of Black Taffeta at $1.69
—Silks may come and silks may go, but black taffeta has long stood steadily by, and promises to continue to do so for some time to come. Perhaps it is because so many members of a family can wear it becomingly, perhaps it is because it is a material that knows no season. At any rate we feel pleasantly confident that many women will avail themselves of this opportunity to save on its purchase.

700 Yards of 40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine at $2.75
—One turns just so naturally to cheerful colors and light designs in the spring time that the popularity of this printed crepe de chine is not at all surprising at this time of the year. Many pleasant things have been predicted for printed crepe de chines this spring, so if you are planning a new frock it would surely be wise to consider the savings this offer makes possible.

New Skirt Patterns

In the Woolen Goods Section

—In this connection, we would particularly emphasize the fact that these patterns are in individual designs, obtainable only at The Broadway.

—These patterns may be had in such wanted materials as homespuns, tweeds, prunellas and duvetyns, priced from $2.98 to $11.50 a skirt length.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

Springtime in California!



—What a happy succession of glowing pictures the very words call forth!

—Glorious sunshine, fragrant flowers, the sweep of the green golf links, the colorful flash of

Bright New Sweaters

—Preparing to play a friendly part in this picturesque panorama we are ready with many lovely new sweaters in silk and fiber, fashioned along the lines approved at present, colored in the favorite hues of the season.

Tuxedo Models of Pure Silk May be Had From $22.95 to $37.50
—Woven girdles or wide sashes with fringed ends effectively adorn these lovely silken sweaters woven in many fancy new designs. Each one is thoughtfully fashioned to conform to the lines of the figure, so there is no sagging at the shoulders or unsightly lines. These sweaters are available in the new spring shades as well as in black, navy, brown and gray. They are priced from $22.95 to $37.50.

Sweaters of Fiber at $6.75
—In tuxedo style; choice of jade, Mohawk, Havana, brown, cherry, beige and navy; black, too.

—The Broadway—Second Floor

With the Re-Stabilizing of Flax-Growing Countries and the Whirring, Again, of Erin's Looms, the Fact that We Can Offer

All-Linen Napkins at $5.00 the Doz.

—is the welcome news that The Broadway is prepared to announce to homemakers of the Southland.

—We have 75 dozen All-Linen Napkins at this good, old-time price, $5.00, for Monday's selling.

—These Napkins are in the 21x21-inch size; of good weight satin damask, every thread of which is pure linen.

—Among the patternings are spot, daisy, tulip and chrysanthemum.

—Indeed, one could well pay considerably more than $5.00 a dozen for such linen napkins as these, and, even then, have cause to be glad because of their value.

70x88-inch All-Linen Pattern Cloths, $10.00
—For Monday's selling, The Broadway has thirty of these all-linen pattern cloths at the moderate price, $10.
—They are of firm, closely-woven satin damask in rose, chrysanthemum, daisy, lily-of-the-valley, as well as other dainty patternings.

70-inch Half-Bleached All-Linen Damask $3.50 yd.
—This is all-linen Scotch damask of extra heavy weight, in the cream shade, which, after a few washings, bleaches out so successfully. It comes in various flower patternings.
—It is really very moderate at its price, $3.50 yard.

54x54-inch Mercerized Table Cloths at $1.50
—These are especially heavy, snow-white, Mercerized Table Cloths in different pretty patterns.
—Managers of apartment-houses and hotels, as well as home-makers, might well consider buying these cloths.

Colored-Border Lunch Sets, $7.50
—These blue and gold bordered lunch sets come all the way from Moravia.
—Each consists of one 51x51-inch cloth and a half-dozen 13x13-inch napkins.
—The mercerized weave of which napkins and cloth are made is soft in finish, yet of durable weight.
—Priced at $7.50 for the set.

Second Floor



$5

The Opportunity to Save on the Purchase of

Stockings and Underwear

—is one which is always welcomed by an appreciative welcome by women of Los Angeles—so the association, be it said, that may be depended upon to express itself in tangible form. Wherefore, do we anticipate approval of these items:

Women's Silk Stockings At One-Half Price
—The broken sizes of various desirable lines have been grouped for offering at one-half price on the assortment consisting of fashioned as well as seamless stockings, silk to the top or with tops of durable lisle. Stockings with embroidered fronts, clocks or novelty effects, are shown. The prices range from $1.65 to $2.50 a pair; you may save one-half.

Women's Swiss Ribbed Vests at 59c
—Cotton vests in both tuck-in or round neck styles are shown in this showing. In pink or white. Sizes 36, 38 and 40 are represented in the assortment but not every size in each color.

Cotton Union Suits for Boys At One-Half Price
—Sizes 6 to 16. Regular prices from $1.50 to $1.75.

—Aisles 6 and 8.

This Has a Sound of Long Ago

New Strap Pumps, $5.00

—Indeed, it has been years since you could get good strap pumps in patent leather or suede to sell at $5.00.

—And these are wantable shoes, good, serviceable, up-to-date shoes at a modest price.

—There are various styles of heels and hand-turned soles. Materials are patent leather, black kid and black suede; some are covered with the suede.

—For Monday's Selling at $5.00

Distinctiveness Is, Perhaps, the "Key Word" to Successful Home Furnishings, These Days. And So

"Tokio" English Dinnerware from the House of Maddock

—is indeed a successful breakfast, luncheon or dinner service, with its brilliant, Far East motifs in blue, flame and green on a softening, under-glaze gray tracery.

—This dinnerware adapts itself most satisfyingly to many different types of interior decorative themes.

—A service for Six Persons is moderately priced $50.00.



More Conservative in Coloring and Patterning is the Exquisite

"Veronica" English Dinnerware

—from another famous pottery of England.

—The two soft blues which associate in its half-inch-wide border are delightful against the cream tone of the background.

—A service for six persons is priced $21.98.

—Fifth Floor.

Women's Ribbed Top Silk Stockings at $1.39
—Semi-fashioned stockings of pure thread silk, are these, to be had in black, white and cordovan. The price of $1.39 is appreciably less.

Full-Fashioned Lisle Stockings at 79c
—Mercerized stockings to be had in black and cordovan. Those in black have lavender stripes at the tops. Priced low for Monday at 79c.

Kayser Union Suits at 95c and $1.15
—In round neck style with tight or loose fitting knees or in bodice top style with tight fitting knees. Regular sizes, 95c; extra sizes, $1.15.

—Aisles 6 and 8.

The Broadway Department Store

Broadway—Fourth and Hill

ARTHUR LETTS

THE HELPING HAND

Through a notable act of philanthropy the name Linfield has been conspicuously added to Oregon's roll of honor. McMinnville College, whose back more than half a century, is now Linfield College, in memory of the Rev. George Fisher Linfield. His widow, Frances Linfield, redeemed a noble pledge by making an endowment of her possessions to the Baptist institution. The Spokane Spokesman-Review says that while they were yet young these two educators resolved to devote their lives to Christianity and to education. This resolution they kept in letter and in spirit. Furthermore, they resolved altruistic-ally to work and save. To this end, while they were teaching and preaching, the income of one or of the other was put by and turned into good investments. These accumulations, together with an inheritance from Mrs. Linfield's parents, amounting to a quarter of a million, is the Linfield endowment. Given her young womanhood Mrs. Linfield has been engaged actively in religious and educational work, and today at 70 she is filling the high office of dean at the college to which she made the endowment. All that she may have devoted to students from text-books is negligible when set up to be associated with her lofty service toward the building of character. It would be impossible for a woman so consecrated not to be fostered and quickened the spiritual life of young men and women who looked to her for guidance.

Constantinople Chapter of the American Red Cross has assumed responsibility for various lines of Red Cross service in the Near East. The American Hospital in Constantinople is supported entirely by chapter funds, and a nurse training school has been established in connection with the hospital in order to build up a better nursing service in the community. A special committee has been appointed to study child welfare conditions and assist in this work.

Even hospital life at best is filled with pain, discouragement and loneliness, there is, the Minneapolis Tribune says, a plan on foot to supply these institutions with radio "listening in" apparatus, so that "the blind, the halt and the lame" may enjoy contact with the outside world in the form of church services, lectures, musicales and the like.

The practicability of this form of communication has already been demonstrated and plans are now under way whereby these unseen guests will be asked to contribute their share to a common fund for the purpose of installing these outfits in homes, hospitals and similar institutions in order that these "shut ins" may enjoy a sermon, song or lecture by wire.

Approximately 1700 cans of condensed milk were contributed by Jamestown, N. Y., to a consignment sent out from Jamestown and Chautauqua for the Near East relief, as Chautauqua's total quota, taken recently, numbered 1700. the gift speaks well for the community, especially as it was over the top a month previous to the time for funds for the same

ALLEN MOORE IS RECOMMENDED FOR HONORS.

MARY PICKFORD AND NEILAN AGREE TO CALL HER STAR OF THE FUTURE.

Who will be the really great stars of the future. What of the young actors and actresses of today are destined to be the idols of old favorites? Who will earn real stardom and not by merit, as have Mary Pickford, Douglas Fairbanks, Paul-ine Frederick, Thomas Meighan and others of their class? In brief, are the "six next best" in motion pictures? Photoplay sent out to answer these questions. The western editor, Kenneth St. John, went to the directors and asked them. He listened to their answers the opinion of the Hollywood questioning casting di-rectors, veteran actors, cameramen, properties, props, the rank and file, which is published in full. After all this, she made her list, which is published in part. Mary Moore, Madge Bellamy, Rudolph Valentino, Conrad Nagel and Cullen Landis. "I am convinced," she writes, "that I have left out of names who belong in the list of names who should be the six best sellers and who best please the public and bring the most for their money. Of all I found the most unanimous enthusiasm, the most consistent and prediction behind Allen Moore."

Commendable tributes are paid to Allen Moore in the article by two of the most famous producers in motion pictures—Rupert Hughes and Marshall Neilan. Of Rupert Hughes is quoted as saying: "She is unlike any other actress I know. She is wax to mold but hard to retain. Allen Moore has played the leading roles in two pictures of mine. In them she has had to run the gamut of emotions, from tragedy to comedy to all sorts of moods and from extreme awkwardness to exceeding beauty. She has risen to every one of these demands of position, enthusiasm and technique. It seems impossible for her to be insincere. She has the final art of artlessness. Allen Moore is and should be a star. May her magnitude increase."

Marshall Neilan is quoted as saying: "Blessed with a wonderful personality that is magnified and flashed on the screen, she has developed her natural talents with an energy that never falters. Although younger than a child, she has the attainments of a veteran, and at her fingertips all, she is acquiring a technique work that will command attention. Another year this young woman will have the very few who rank among the very few artists of the silver-sheet. It is inevitable." Famous players will have the opportunity this week of seeing the highly-praised young star on the screen, for "Come On Over," Rupert Hughes' production in which she is featured, today at the Cali-fornia theater.

Quite Unnecessary.

"Keep a diary, Weary?"

"Nah; it's full of wot a feller does—wot he keeps attends to der dat." Boston Transcript.

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT Broadway, Fourth and Hill The Broadway Department Store Phones: 10571—Broadway 7300 THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

The Broadway Department Store Closes at One o'Clock on Saturdays

Monday Will be Marked by a Featuring of

Attractive Cretonnes

MANY are now engaged in spring refurnishing and in the redecorating of such rooms as may be in need of attention. —In this connection we wish to direct your attention to our extensive and remarkably complete showing of cretonnes. We have many lines, offering you a wide choice of patterns and color effects such as are wanted for side and overdraperies, and box or cushion covers.



24-Inch Cretonne at 25c
—With floral, stripe and bird designs.

27-Inch Cretonne at 28c
—With bird and floral designs in many colorings.

30-Inch Cretonne at 33c
—Tapestry, floral and bluebird designs, with or without stripe effects.

30-Inch Cretonne at 38c
—Heavy cretonne, resembling a linen cloth, with tapestry and stripe effects in rose, blue and gold.

36-Inch Cretonne at 38c to 78c
—We have never had such a wonderful assortment of cretonnes, patterns and colorings as there are in this lot; the prices being attractive at 38c, 45c, 48c, 58c, 68c and 78c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement.

Phoenix Silk Stockings, $1.20

PHOENIX silk stockings are nationally known and much in demand. These have lisle garter hems and may be had in black, white and cordovan. Sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at $1.20 a pair.

Women's Silk-and-Fiber Stockings at $1.00

—Lustrous stockings of silk and fiber mixed; with seamed backs and lisle garter welts; all perfect. In black, white and cordovan; sizes 8½ to 10. Priced at $1.00 a pair.
—The Broadway Basement.

Women's Union Suits, 59c

PERFECT union suits to be had in bodice or regulation styles, with cuff or loose knees; in sizes 36 to 44. Priced at 59c.

Women's Pongee Silk Bloomers at $1.39

—Made with elastic at the waist and knees; in sizes 25 and 27 only; all perfect. Price-lowered for Monday, at $1.39.
—The Broadway Basement.

Children's Half Socks at 35c

JUST received, a large shipment of half socks. They are in new patterns, all mercerized and finished with turnover tops. They are perfect and in sizes 6 to 9½. Priced at 35c a pair, or 3 pairs for $1.00.
—The Broadway Basement.

C. B. Corsets

WE are featuring for wear with spring garments some very fine models of C. B. Corsets. They have elastic or medium low tops; and long skirts, some of which have elastic gores. Prices range from $2.50 to $5.00.
—Every attention possible will be given to the fittings, for we want to know that absolute satisfaction goes with each sale.
—The Broadway Basement

Overblouses and Blouses $4.95

MONDAY we will feature these lovely blouses and overblouses at a lower-than-usual price. They are fashioned of crepe de chine and Georgette, trimmed with beautiful laces; the styles having long and three-quarter sleeves and square, round or V-shape necklines. Sizes 36 to 44. Choice at $4.95.
—The Broadway Basement

Small Boys' Straw Hats

STRAW hats for small boys may be chosen from our new spring showing, which is comprised of a wide assortment of styles. There are shapes for dress-up or playtime, in black, white and brown; sizes 6⅜ to 6⅞. In four groups, priced at 65c, 75c, $1.25 and $1.95.
—The Broadway Basement.

40-Inch Crepe de Chine $1.69

—Light and dark colors in about 35 shades are here for your choosing in this offering of crepe de chine. The quality is fine, and the price attractive at $1.69 a yard.

56-Inch Wool French Serge at $1.95
—Navy, brown and black, now most in demand, are to be had in this all-wool serge; price-lowered for Monday's selling at $1.95 a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

500 Dresses

in a Special-Purchase Sale

at $14.65



OUR buyer has just returned from a hurried trip to northern markets, where he procured hundreds of wonderful dresses at a very low figure.

—This remarkable assemblage will be augmented by models of equal worth taken from two of our own higher-priced lines.

There Are Many, Many Styles,

—among them some sports dresses, with coat, blouse and cape effects, in combinations of materials and colors; these being showroom samples and are slightly soiled.

—Then there are street and afternoon dresses of crepe knit, fine taffeta and Canton crepe, in charming spring styles, dozens of them which should go quickly at their low pricing of $14.65. Also some dinner dresses of silk allover lace draped over satin, these being in black only.

—And, too, there are party frocks, of taffeta and silk net in pastel shades, some with shoulder straps of gold cloth and net.

In Summing Up the Offering,

—we might say that you will act wisely in being here early on Monday, the opening day, so as to have the widest choice possible.

—Again we wish to emphasize some of the outstanding facts:

—This is a three-days' feature offering for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.

—There are dresses in navy, brown, black and sports colorings.

—Models of taffeta, Canton crepe, tricolette, crepe knit and satin.

—Misses' sizes, 16, 18 and 20.

—Women's sizes, 36 to 42.

—The very low price, $14.65.

—The doors open at nine o'clock.

—The Broadway Basement



Three Days of Low Prices in the Wash Goods Section, Will Start at

32-Inch Zephyr Gingham at 23c yard



WHAT a wonderful assortment of checks and small plaids you will find here Monday in this feature offering of gingham. And you may choose from an array of wanted shades, which includes blues, pinks, reds, greens, browns and lavender.

—We will make a feature of them at the low price of 23c a yard.

30-Inch Plisse Crepe at 19c
—Popular, indeed, is this Windsor plisse crepe, and it should be even more in demand on Monday at the much-lowered price of 19c a yard. Choice of plain pink, blue, lavender or white.

"Berkeley" Cambric and Nainsook at 23c Yard
—These yard-wide materials of so well-known a brand should go quickly on Monday at this price of 23c a yard, which is lower than we have been able to quote in a long time.

Amoskeag "Daisy" Outing at 18c
—Firmly-woven outing flannel in plain white only; width 27 inches, at the low price of 18c a yard, which should bring many women to this section on Monday.

25-inch Gingham at 12½c
—Striped patterns only are to be had in this dress gingham, which was purchased at a low figure, and will be offered to you at 12½c a yard.

36-Inch Percale at 15c
—New and pretty patterns are to be had in this percale which has been received just in time to feature on Monday at 15c a yard. —The Broadway Basement

34-Inch Linen-Finish Suiting at 19c
—Very adaptable for the making of jumper dresses and children's wearables, is this crash suiting; which may be had in such wanted shades as pumpkin, orchid, Copenhagen, reseda, pink and rose. Offered at 19c a yard.

36-Inch Plain Ratine at 39c
—A very attractive weave in demand this spring; and offered in plain colors, at the low price of 39c a yard.
—The Broadway Basement

THE BROADWAY BASEMENT

400 Pretty Aprons at 95c

In The Broadway Basement



MORE and more women are coming to know that when they need aprons The Broadway Basement is the place to choose them.

—On Monday we will feature an assortment which includes percale aprons in checks and plaids, the several styles having bib and vestee effects and square necklines; indigo aprons with round necklines, and plain chambray aprons in pink, blue or green with square necklines, shirring in front and sashes that tie at the back.

—Attractively priced at 95c.

Step-in Bloomers at 85c
—Made of nainsook, trimmed with Val laces; in lengths 25 and 27. Featured at 85c.

Camisoles at 95c
—Of nainsook, with strap or built-up shoulders, trimmed with lace or narrow embroidery edges, finished with ribbons, and with elastic at the waistline. In sizes 36 to 44, priced at 95c.

Percaline Petticoats at 59c
—In plain black, blue, green, light brown and purple; also with floral designs, in wanted lengths, with medium wide flounces. Price-lowered to 59c. —The Broadway Basement





Peg o' Los Angeles

Look out for your cretonne curtains—they are making no end of clever frocks and hats of cretonnes—yes, and parasols, too.

Tourists all agree that a trip to California is not complete without a visit to the famous Cawston Ostrich Farm in South Pasadena! Here hundreds of these ungainly but interesting birds live as in their own far-away home. You can have your picture taken riding on the back of one or in a cart drawn by another. See them swallow oranges "whole"—and learn all about them from the guide who shows you about! The salesroom at the farm is a delight, showing the latest feather concoits from huge fans to feather novelties of all kinds, including the smartest of new feather hats. They also have shops at 6529 Hollywood Blvd. and 320 West Seventh, near Broadway.

The Coover Art Studios of Lincoln, Neb., have opened a branch here at 717 S. Figueroa. Their wonderful catalogue of outline designs for painting on china, parchment, lamp shades and baskets will prove a great help to the woman who paints. Sketching parties arranged for to Sierra Madre Canyon. Phone 61425.

Bright leather belts are seen on the navy street frock.

Mme. Corrine, the new milliner, 1909 W. 7th, second door west of the Gingham Dog and Calico Cat, is showing most exclusive hats at lowest prices. She retrims and remodels old hats to look like new. See her before buying.

The skirts are almost ankle length for afternoon and evening although many short skirts are seen on the street.

Superfluous hair, moles and birthmarks removed by the electric needle. It makes no difference to her who or what you have tried; satisfaction is guaranteed, and there will be no scars. Located in business in Los Angeles twenty years. Anna M. Berggren, top floor, Haas Bldg., corner Seventh and Broadway.

The gayer the sport jacket the smarter it is.

Fullman coiffs, practical and lovely—exquisite lingerie and adorable boudoir caps wonderfully made at Ye Hande Made Shoppe, fifth floor, Brack-Shops.

Chinese coral necklaces with pendants inlaid with the kingfisher's feathers are among the exquisite things shown at the Peacock Gift Shop, 606 S. Grand.

Silk jersey capes with fur collars are unusually smart for sport wear.

You can have your furs remodeled into the newest and most stunning styles if you give Evelyn Myers a chance to design them! She was formerly with Colburn's and is a wizard with furs! Now is the time to really save money for she is offering 50 per cent discount at 746 S. Hill. You should see the smart chokers she has, marked as low as $5.

Most of the smart capes are gathered on to a straight collar.

Effective, indeed, are the facials given at the Nestle Shop—they lift sagging muscles and erase the tired lines—in fact, a fresh, youthful glow to the skin! Here also the most beautiful permanent waves are given on the Nestle machine—the most natural curls imaginable! Seventh floor, Brack-Shops. 63322.

Peter Pan sweaters and fringed sport skirts are taking the lead for out o' door wear.

Frances shows clever hats for $5 —hats of unusual style and becoming lines—she also remodels old ones. Randa hats are displayed at 710 S. Figueroa.

For the blonde there's "Camomille Finlandaise" and for the brunette "Bouquet des Alpes," both of which are made from herbs and flowers and are applied after the shampoo to strengthen the hair, make it grow and—although not dyes—to bring out the high lights and make the hair its own natural "loveliest." Robinson's toilet goods department.

The Canterbury Inn—where one can get a tastefully prepared chicken dinner for only $1—Thursday and Sunday—and delicious dinners, other nights, too—is at 945 S. Westlake. The spacious rooms and splendid service attract those who entertain. 51039.

Yes, sir, turkey dinners—with all the "fixins" for only $1 at the Wesley Terrace Hotel on Sunday—and chicken and steak dinners Thursday—also table d'hote for 75 cents and dandy a la carte service, too. This place is becoming awfully popular at 1800 W. Seventh. Phone Wilshire 175.

White shoes will be worn a great deal this summer.

Many quaint and curious oriental novelties, gorgeous embroideries camelshair Chinese rugs, teakwood furniture are found at the Chinese stores of F. Suie One, 110 N. Los Angeles St.; 948 W. Seventh and are being offered at auction in their Pasadena store, 40-42 S. Raymond Ave. You will enjoy a visit to any of these.

Not a hat over $10—some at $5 in the new spring straws, Monday and Tuesday at the Stoughton Hat Shop, 621 S. Hope entrance, "Hill Pen Inn." Remodeling.

Canning's NuBone Corset Shop will move from 839 W. Seventh to their new shop, 1014 W. Seventh about April 1. Expert corsetieres take your measure for this wonderful flexibly stayed corset.

There is, for instance, a new sandal with the toe and heel of velvet!

Bobbed heads curled by Emma Athin on her Nestle Permanent Wave Machine—are the cleverest ever. She is an expert operator and guarantees her work—she curls white hair without discoloring it. Eight curls for $5 in her special offer at 832 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1948.

How can I describe them—those dainty frocks of Anderson gingham combined with organdy? See them yourself at 420 S. Van Ness, Mondays to Thursdays.

Parisian footwear is taking a strong hold on the American foot!

Before selecting your new hat you should see the clever models show at Randall & Brown Hat Shop, where originality prevails. They also make over at 804 W. Eighth, at Flower.

The parasols for summer are created in many new and striking shapes.

Pray, why those freckles, fair lady? Evidently you do not know about Kingsbery's Freckle Remover, which does away with freckles, tan, moth patches and discoloration of the skin in a most remarkable manner! It is also a preventive. Robinson's will tell you all about it!

Some of the new umbrellas are plain on the outside but have gay linings.

Those never-to-be-forgotten dinners at the Vanity Fair Tea Room draw the returning visitors year after year, while home folks enjoy them more than ever. Delicious dishes and plenty of them at 937 S. Hill.

You know those nifty sports sets, hats of silk ratine or embossed net, with smart scarfs in like material? Well, they are showing a charming models at Jack Lane's, tenth floor, Brack-Shops—where exclusive chapeaux are always displayed for the pleasure of the discriminating!

Hudgen's Permanent Wave Shop says that an operator could make a success or failure with any machine or system. It is the operator that produces results and not the system or name on a machine. However, they are using both the Nestle and Frederic's systems. It takes years of experience to judge the different textures of hair and know how to wrap it. They have their own secret method of wrapping. You should see some of the new French bobs they are doing. This is the oldest wave shop on the coast and the largest West of New York. Entire front fourth floor Brack Shops, 7th and Grand. Phone 62843.

One's luncheon affects one's outlook on the affairs of the day quite as much as breakfast—so it is with a clear conscience that I suggest the New Paris Tea Room at 609 S. Broadway as a "joy giver." Plate luncheon and a la carte service and "tea" all delightful.

White is worn at all hours—and is even worn for sports.

They have a wonderfully equipped bath department at Frederickson's Beauty Salon, where the latest scientific baths are given by experts operators. Those Auto Electric Exerciser treatments for neuritis, rheumatism and obesity, including medicated baths and sweats, are attracting much attention. There is the Swedish massage, given by graduate masseuses which is very pleasing to those who appreciate hand technique—and unusually beneficial. 723 S. Grand ave. 61796. The permanent waving done at this shop is very attractive and the operators are experts.

African, Ivory, Baltic Sea Amber and Italian Jet Beads are found at California Gift Bazaar, 612 S. Olive—also all kinds of loose beads.

Some clever English gloves are of silk lined with wool.

Secure a safe-deposit box at the Citizens' Trust and Savings' Bank, 736 South Hill. Phone Pico 4180.

Too fat? Too thin? Not exactly well? Be brought to normal weight and measurements and be vastly improved in health by the Reiss system—without drugs or starvation. It's intensely interesting, too. 802 Title Guarantee Bldg., 320 W. Fifth. Phone 67815.

When preparing Baby's Layette don't forget your own needs. There's a charming little dress with a sash, which is a most adaptable garment. Miss Anderson, new owner on the Williams-Wear line, will gladly explain its merits at 752 S. Hill with La Monde Millinery.

Ostrich feather fans lead all—nothing can compare with them in gracefulness.

A wee bit too stout? Why not see Margaret B. Quinn, registered graduate nurse? In her exclusive treatment rooms she gives effective scientific treatments for rheumatism, obesity, neuritis and autointoxication. 611-A Bough Corronado. Heliotrope or West Sixth cars. 54730.

Lovely, indeed, is the evening slipper made of feathers!

If you want interesting facts about hair dyes without chemicals go to the Scientific Hair Parlor, where they do nothing but hair dyeing or restoring color, 515 Pay Bldg. Third and Hill.

A smart new glove has a turned back cuff with design worked in chenille.

Hair on the face, arms or limbs can be permanently destroyed by the Follicide Method, which can be used at home. Private consultation and free demonstration given by Mrs. L. M. Smidt at Virginia Beauty Parlor, 522 W. Seventh. Phone Pico 1945. Soft water shampoos also given for 75 cents.

The new motto cards by Edgar Guest—America's loved poet—are shown at the Phil S. Bernays Art Shop 315 W. Third. The Easter cards are unusually lovely this year and they have a large assortment. The special price of $3.50 is offered on a series of colored California scenes artistically framed—and one-half off on beautiful Haeger pottery.

That's all right if you like diamonds—and if you wear them and get pleasure out of so doing—but for goodness' sake, don't hide them under a bushel where they will do no one any good! There is a man in our town who buys diamonds—pays the top market price for them—and I would advise you to take them to him and turn them into money! Just think what you could buy with it—a house and lot maybe or an automobile! See Mr. Ferguson, 208 Haas Bldg.

They remodel old jewelry into most artistic styles at unbelievable prices because of their location. B. D. Howes & Son, fifth floor, Brack Shops.

Send them your choicest laces, silks or softest flannels, your embroidered counterpanes and doilies. The Lace House Laundry, 2460 W. Washington. 72319.

Red cerise and American Beauty are favorite colors.

Oh, the darling little dresses and the cunning little styles! The cute little rompers and oh, the gay little bonnets, the comfy little coats—created just for tiny tots at the Children's Shop, 2408 S. Union avenue. Phone 21860.

Marcel your own hair with the OK-LA marcel hair waver. They make a perfect marcel wave. No heat and no injury to the hair. Anyone can use them at home. They are also used for waving transformations, ear puffs, etc., and for setting the wave in hair which has been permanently curled. They are only 35 cents a set. Sold at the Broadway Department Store and Robinson's Notion Sections and Virginia Beauty Parlor, 822 W. Seventh.

A "Hospital for Dresses." Any kind of dress or gown doctored or made entirely over. Rosa West Todd, Brier Apts., 924 W. Tenth. Phone Broadway 7786, Apt. 8.

The new spring suits are shown in tans and wood shades.

"Fetching and becoming" describes the clever street hats shown by Florence Webb Shafer at 932 S. Hill. She also shows smart imported veils, attractively priced, and remodels beautifully!

Homespun skirts of white or color are popular for sports wear.

Trousseaux which have style "with a difference," lingerie and negligees — exquisite needlework. Andree Borradaile, tenth floor, Brack Shops.

Felt hats with hand-painted quills are clever with tweed suits.

Feather hats are coming in for a lot of attention this spring, so it will behoove you to have your old one done over or a stunning new one made out of your old feathers. Vallely and Vatcher will do this, or make smart fancies out of your Andree Borradaile, tenth floor, plumes. 640 Broadway, sixth floor.

Have the new form made over your own figure—make your frocks! For appointment call Mrs. Highley, West 321, before 10 a.m.

Riding togs and hiking suits with a "difference," also nurses' and school uniforms and gym suits, are created at Nurses' and Students' Outfitting Co., 613 W. Pico. Tel. 24885.

Dress gloves are often decorated with beads and even paillettes on the back of the hand.

"Peggy With Irish Eyes," the new waltz song. The most tuneful Irish love song of them all. Sold at Southern California Music Co. and Hamburger's.

Black and white gloves, black and white hats and black and white frocks are very much in vogue.

ILLINOIS LEADS IN ELECTRICITY.

California Second in Number of Customers.

Increase of Million Shown in Country.

Figures Given by National Association.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Illinois leads the United States in the number of homes lighted by electricity, with California ranking second and New York third, according to the National Electric Light Association, which has announced the results of a survey of the residential lighting situation of the country.

During 1921 the number of electric light and power residential customers in the country increased 1,001,700, bringing the total up to 8,467,600. In addition to the residential lighting customers the electric light and power industry has 1,500,000 industrial and commercial lighting customers and 467,600 industrial and commercial power customers, bringing the total number up to 10,375,200.

Illinois has 858,000 of the residential customers. California ranks second in home lighting customers with 752,000 while New York is third with 686,000 and Pennsylvania fourth with 543,000.

MIDDLE WEST WELL LIGHTED.

The survey shows that the middle western States of Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Michigan and Wisconsin have more homes lighted with electricity than any other section of the country, the total being 2,237,800, or a quarter of the number in the entire country. The total number of new home lighting customers added in these five states in 1921 was 283,800.

"It is estimated," says the announcement of the national association in commenting on the total new customers in the nation, "that of these new customers 300,000 are in residential quarters built during 1921, and the remainder, approximately 700,000, in old residential quarters which were wired during 1921.

"Today 14,467 cities and communities in the United States are being served by electric light and power companies. The actual total fixed investment in these companies is $4,600,000,000, with a gross income of $933,950,000 annually. During 1921 these companies used 25,000,000 tons of coal, 13,250,000 barrels of fuel oil and 25,000,000 cubic feet of natural gas.

MANY EMPLOYED.

"The output of electrical energy during 1921 totaled 43,100,000,000 kilowatt hours of which 26,000,000,000 of energy was derived from fuel and 17,100,000,000 of energy was derived from water power.

"The electric light and power industry has 250,000 employees.

"In the United States are 5554 operating companies, of which 3662 are privately owned, with a total of 1,600,000 stockholders. The privately owned companies generate slightly more than 97 per cent of the total electrical energy produced in this country."

FIGURES BY STATES.

The following is the number of residential electric lighting customers in the various States at the beginning of 1922, and the number of new customers taken on during 1921:

State—	Total No. Jan. 1, 1922	No. increased 1921
Alabama	75,900	10,700
Arizona	15,700	2,000
Arkansas	42,100	2,100
California	752,000	102,000
Colorado	114,200	6,500
Connecticut	156,200	14,400
Delaware	12,100	1,400
District of Columbia	36,500	3,900
Florida	108,000	14,500
Georgia	91,200	3,100
Idaho	42,500	2,200
Illinois	858,000	128,000
Indiana	348,000	30,200
Iowa	151,800	8,500
Kansas	171,000	11,200
Kentucky	144,200	26,200
Louisiana	59,500	3,800
Maine	100,000	5,500
Maryland	77,600	10,900
Massachusetts	426,500	42,700
Michigan	425,000	28,000
Minnesota	201,500	28,400
Mississippi	28,900	1,900
Missouri	250,700	14,200
Montana	46,600	4,700
Nebraska	101,200	4,400
Nevada	15,700	100
New Hampshire	98,300	3,700
New Jersey	283,000	29,000
New Mexico	14,900	100
New York	680,000	134,000
North Carolina	66,100	1,700
North Dakota	51,200	4,000
Ohio	534,000	68,000
Oklahoma	71,600	5,100
Oregon	92,500	4,700
Pennsylvania	543,000	90,000
Rhode Island	77,500	7,100
South Carolina	60,500	2,800
South Dakota	46,500	2,200
Tennessee	71,000	6,000
Texas	305,500	32,000
Utah	78,300	3,200
Vermont	46,600	3,000
Virginia	112,300	13,000
Washington	220,000	6,900
West Virginia	91,500	7,200
Wisconsin	172,800	11,200
Wyoming	18,800	3,100
Total United States	8,467,600	1,001,700
Decrease.		

"HOW IS AN EDITOR?"

Question Puzzles Actress with New Job.

"What must I do to become an editor?"

Helen Ferguson, one of the thirteen fortunate selections of filmdom's press agents as the logical stars of tomorrow, is studying her copy of The Times in an effort to learn editorial methods before assuming her new duties as member of the most unique editorial staff ever organized.

For the Wampas frolic and ball, to be staged at the Ambassador on the 15th inst., will be published in a newspaper gotten out in the ballroom, edited by the girl stars and writers, whose efforts usually are turned toward the production of screen stories, and by the press agents. Just what the stars will have to say about the P.A.'s who have been sounding their praises 365 days of the year, and what the publicity men will say about them, now that they can speak freely, is a question that has aroused more than passing interest.

Harry Hammond Beall, editor-in-chief of the newspaper, has announced that it will be a nothing-but-the-truth edition. Hence the atmosphere of unrest.

In addition to the newspaper, the Wampas—otherwise Western Motion Picture Advertisers—will offer the most unusual program ever attempted. It is a combination of revue, frolic and ball, in which the most serious thoughts and the highest ideals of the greatest leaders of the industry will be burlesqued as freely as the screen work of the most humble player.



NEW MODELS in Sports and Afternoon Footwear by Cousins of New York

Cousins—America's premier [illegible] er—presents these new [illegible] conceptions in sports and [illegible] footwear.

Never before have we been [illegible] to offer more attractive [illegible] Cousins' productions are [illegible] their extra high quality, distinc[illegible] pearance and grace of outline. [illegible] exclusive representatives for [illegible] mous house of Cousins in Los An[illegible]

The Spur—In Beige suede with [illegible] trim. In gray suede with [illegible] Russia trim.

The Zephyr—In Beige suede with [illegible] leather trim. In gray suede [illegible] black Russia trim.

The Plaza—In gray suede with [illegible] Russia trim. In gray suede [illegible] brown kid trim.

The Musette—In patent leather [illegible] suede combination.

The Merry Sandal—A striking [illegible] white leather combination. [illegible] gray suede and patent leather

537-539 South Broadway

Gradu[illegible]

GOOD FOO[illegible]

EXTRAORDINARY.

The Bank of England once planned to replace paper banknotes with thin sheets of aluminum, but could find no process for satisfactorily printing on the aluminum.

An old portrait in oils sold recently in an English town for a few dollars is reported by a London expert as a genuine portrait of Shakespeare, probably contemporary.

The increased cost of living is heaviest in Finland, where food prices are now 1034 per cent higher than in 1914.

Cowper composed and memorized the whole of his humorous masterpiece, "John Gilpin's Ride," during a sleepless night.

When King Edward went to India as Prince of Wales in 1875, the cost of the trip, including presents to native princes, totaled more than $1,500,000.

The Atlantic coast of Labrador is entirely destitute of vegetation.

Silver from seawater is often found deposited on the copper sheathing of ships.

Triplets born to Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Brock of Kansas City have been named Lola, Beulah and Opal, because, as Mr. Brock says, these names are easily pronounced together, but he says he can't yet tell the babies apart.

In a recent speech in the British House of Commons, one of the members declared that he had once been a tramp and frequently had been obliged to sleep in the workhouse.

In Spain the people write on an average fewer than ten letters each a year.

One of the treasures of the Bernice Pauahi Bishop Museum at Honolulu is a marvelous feather cloak, the property of Kamehameha the Great, upon which a valuation of $1,000,000 has been placed. It is kept in a steel vault and is only exhibited at rare intervals.

People seeing a man walking down Main street in Worcester, Mass., with a glass jug containing something that looked like whisky in each hand, thought it must be some harmless liquid, just as the man thought they would. It was real whisky, and carrying it openly he got it by.

In France the oxen that work in the fields are regularly sung to as an encouragement to exertion, and no peasant has the slightest doubt but that the animals listen to him with pleasure.

When tobacco first reached England it was enjoyed in common by both sexes. In the seventeenth century, according to John Ashton, "it was not only usual for the women to join the men in smoking, but in Worcestershire the children were sent to school with pipes in their satchels, and the schoolmaster called a halt in their studies while they all smoked—he teaching the neophyte."

Mrs. Domenica Zazzalli, owner of a number of tenement houses in Newark, has left an estate of $188,000, the proceeds of a little fruit stand which she kept for thirty years. It is estimated by her relatives that she gave away $15,000, practically all in uncollected rentals; and she was always giving nickels and coppers to the children.

While fishing near Altoona, Pa., John Isett hooked a monster pike, but it broke the line and got away. Next day Mr. Isett was fishing in the same place, when a fellow-follower of Izaak Walton successfully landed the pike that got away from Isett, hook, line and all.

The family of J. W. Kirkpatrick, living near Muscatine, Iowa, boasts the distinction of having six children going to the same school and for the last school year having a perfect attendance record. The schoolhouse is a mile and a quarter fro mthe Kirkpatrick home, and the children made the trip twice daily. The ages of the children are from 7 to 13 years.

Business Methods.

A widow has her charm patented. No one knows the process by which she capitaves men.

A debutante has her charm copyrighted. Everyone can see it, but no one but the very youngest girls could try it.

A vampire capitalizes her charm.

A married woman incorporates hers.

And mere man has no chance at all.

—[Katherine Negley in Judge.

NO STAR IN THIS MUSICAL COMEDY.

LEADING ROLE IS TYPICAL OF YOUTH; HAS BEEN SUNG BY MANY GIRLS.

There is a reason why there is no star in "Irene." It is because it is human. There are thousands of young women in this country who might sing and dance and play "Irene." Those of the greatest personal charm, youth and simplicity have been chosen to do so.

Patti Harrold is one of the most charming of the group of "Irenes," with all the natural attributes of the character, and the heart and soul which might have belonged to the first Cinderella. She can sing and dance, can Patti Harrold. She does it to the queen's taste, and she has brought the spontaniety of youth with all its simplicity to the role; for she is one of the youngest prima donnas upon the American stage.

A product of Indiana—Muncie to be exact—she is the daughter of Orville Harrold, the opera singer. Miss Harrold was the prima donna during the major part of "Irene's" prodigious New York run at the Vanderbilt Theater.

This musical comedy will be at the Mason Operahouse for a week's engagement, commencing tomorrow night, with matinees Wednesday and Saturday.



How YOU Can Secure A Beautiful Appearance

Let us show you how Bewitching and Fascinating your skin can be made—how pure and youthful it should be. These three Gouraud's preparations will do this.

Gouraud's Oriental Cream

gives instantly an appearance of wonderous beauty. That smooth, delicate, refined complexion it gives will render enchanting beauty even to the most perfect of natural skins. Does not rub off or give that "made up look." 80 years in use. Made in White—Flesh—Brunette

Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream

A delightfully scented Cream that cleanses the pores of hidden dust and dirt. Softens and soothes roughness and irritations. Stimulates and invigorates sluggish skins and brings back the soft healthy glow of youthful Beauty.

Gouraud's Medicated Soap—

keeps away skin troubles. Its use is very essential to cleanse the skin before applying Gouraud's Oriental Cream to secure the best results. It gives a creamy lather and has a fragrant odor.

For Sale at Drug and Department Stores



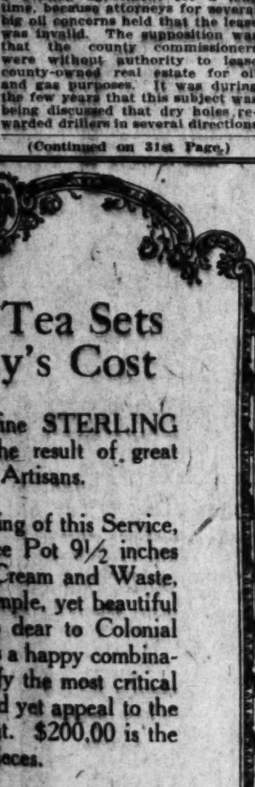
Here is your opportunity to possess this combination of Beauty Requisites. Send us your name and address with 25c and we will send you Gouraud's Oriental Cream—white—flesh—brunette, a tube of Gouraud's Oriental Cold Cream and a large cake of Gouraud's Medicated Soap.

Ferd. T. Hopkins & Son, New York

FLOODS POOR FARM.

Devoted to Upkeep of County Charges Brings in Great Revenue.

nearly every acre of it is tillable, and the agricultural income from it has virtually paid the operating expenses, which amount to about $300 a month. Yet, not many years ago, it was looked upon as a poor farm in the full sense. When the County Commissioners bought it from Albert Kelly eight years ago for $50 an acre, many residents of the county called it a bad investment. The commissioners were accused of squandering the public's money and in the ensuing campaign for the election of County Commissioners, the commissioner from the Bristow district, Thomas Lovett, who voted for the purchase, was defeated by W. H. Fard of Depew, a Socialist. Kelly, who afterward advanced to the million-



Above, Poor House of Creek county, Oklahoma, shown in proximity of derricks. Below, Albert F. Kelly, who sold the farm to the county and then made the first drilling contract.

aire class in the oil business, was accused of political connivance to unload a worthless tract of land upon the county.

But Kelly, who settled here twenty years ago and grabbed the trees and the brush and the briars, knew of its agricultural value and he stood boldly for his opinion while the political storm raged. In the transaction he contracted for an oil and gas lease to the tract and this he has held since that time.

He was unable, however, to make a drilling agreement for a long time, because attorneys for several big oil concerns held that the lease was invalid. The supposition was that the county commissioners were without authority to lease county-owned real estate for oil and gas purposes. It was during the few years that this subject was being discussed that dry holes, rewarded drillers in several directions

(Continued on 31st Page.)

SWAGGER BAGS $1.98

Novelty and Plain Styles; $2.50 to $3 Lines

GENUINE leather bags fitted with large mirror and 3 to 5-piece vanity set. Various styles in black, brown, gray, etc. Lines worth a great deal more than $1.98—Sale Aisle 3.

29c, 35c Ribbon, 20c

Plain and fancy taffetas in plaids and satin stripes; rich colors and combinations.

Fancy Ribbon, 59c

7 to 9-inch ribbon; moire, faille and satin brocades in numerous designs, many colors.

FARIS - WALKER

The 5th STREET Store

BROADWAY AT FIFTH ST.

LYONS' TOOTH POWDER 17c

A 25c can; limit 2; no phone orders, no C.O.D.'s and none to dealers.

Lydia Pinkham's Compound, 98c

75c Box Woodbury's Facial Soap, 3 cks. 50c.
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste, 35c, 3 for $1.
Java Rice Powder, all shades, 41c
$1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal at 98c.
$1 Lavoris Mouth Wash, 75c.
50c Hinds Honey and Almond Cream, 41c.
Horlick's Malted Milk, Hospital Size, $2.75.
25c Mennen's Talcum Powder, 19c.

Taffeta $1.25

Sale 9 to 10 a.m. All silk, gold edge taffeta; 54 inches wide; $2.50 grade, in black.

The PALS are ready MONDAY

Ax. Rugs $24.50

Sale 9 to 10 A.M. Axminster Rugs in 8x12-ft. size. Perfect and imperfect grades; $37.50 values, $24.50.

BLACK SATEEN

Yard Wide; 39c Line

OFFERING 1000 yards of this fine grade black sateen at a price far below worth Monday. It is 36 inches wide and in full pieces; limit 10 yards to customer; none to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s. 1 day 20c

Whole Store Out for Big Day

BEGINNING Monday we will hold a big 6-day merchandise feature. The Pals, an organization of 8 young men, will take charge of the business. The prize offered them for their efforts is a great vacation trip to Yosemite and naturally they are out to roll up a tremendous business. If you read every item they are offering for Monday you will be convinced they are earnestly out to win.

HOPE MUSLIN

Standard 25c Quality—5th Floor

JUST an example of the kind of bargains you'll find here Monday. A perfect quality in full pieces; 36 inches wide. Limit of 10 yards to customer; none to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s. Monday only 14½c

Ask for S. & H. Stamps

Suits. Dresses. Coats

Use Home Journal Patterns

800 NEW SPRING GARMENTS AT ONE PRICE

Suits $14.50

CHOOSE from at least 20 of the smartest new Spring styles in suits of tricotine, serge, wool poplin, mannish tweeds, homespuns, Kelly Kloths, etc. Most desired shades and sizes run 14 to 44.



Dresses $14.50

FINE heavy taffetas predominate—they are in black, navy and brown. Also canton crepes, wool crepes, etc. in a big range of colors. Styles for every woman—14 to 20 or 36 to 44 sizes.

$14.50

$14.50

Coats $14.50

SHOWING a wonderful lot of new coats and capes at this low price. Polos, velours, herringbone, etc.; half and full silk lined; all the new styles in coats, capes are plain or embroidered. Big range of colors.

Skirts $5

OFFERING a splendid new line of wool prunella skirts at a popular price Monday. Pleated styles; handsome stripes and plaids of brown, tan, navy, black, etc. Sizes to 32 waist.

NEW HATS $3.98

Many Styles—Up to $6.50 Models



MAY, SUCH a wonderful lot of new Spring Millinery that's going out of here Monday at $3.98. Sport, dress and street models in fabrics, straws or hair braids and many combinations of these. Trimmed with flowers, fruits, ribbons and ornaments. Values up to $6.50—Sale Monday, $3.98.

Body Hats $1.25

A big assortment of wanted colors in these smart looking oatmeal and chain-body hats. Over 25 dozen in the lot but each customer limited to 2.

300 Sailors $2.98

Double brim styles in smooth braids, many colors; also rough braids in colors; pencil-edge rolling brim sailors, also.

Flop Hats $1.98

Fine quality leghorn flop hats in natural only; wide floppy brims with good-fitting crown.



Shop for These Sales 9 to 10

Indianhead, 12½c
Heavy unbleached quality in remnant lengths 2 to 10 yards. 22½c grade, 9 to 10, 12½c.

Veiling Rem't, 19c
Van Raalte veiling in lengths up to 1¼ yards. Good line patterns and colors; sale 19c yard.

25c Scrim, 10c
Yard wide curtaining in pink, gold, blues, etc. Also white, cream and ecru.

Oil-cloth, 25c
Cleanup odd lots in good qualities; slightly imperfect. 35c values, 9 to 10, 25c.

19c Challis, 12½c
Remnant lengths and mill ends 1 to 5-yard lengths. Desirable patterns. 12½c yard.

Bathrobes, $1.98
Well made lines for women; light and dark colors; sizes 8 to 44. $3 values, 4th floor, $1.98.

Child's Dresses, 49c
Well made dresses and rompers in many styles and sizes for children; 98c values.

$2 Gloves, $1.25
Women's 16-button styles of heavy silk. Black, white, mode, etc.; good size range.

Comfort Shoes, $1.39
Black kid and cabaretta high and low styles for women. $2.50 to $3 lines; factory checks.

Play Suits, 49c
Former $1 line of blue denim, trimmed in red; long or short sleeves. 2nd floor, 49c.

Crepe Gowns, 75c
Windsor crepe, regular $1.50 value; limit 2 to customer, 4th floor, 9 to 10, 75c.

Corsets, $1
Pink and white brocades in front and back lace; $2.00 lines, 9 to 10, $1.

40-INCH CANTON AND CAMBRIDGE CREPES $2.98

Crepe Knit Also Included—3rd Floor

NO MORE desirable materials for dresses, capes, suits, etc. In jade, mohawk, Periwinkle, pumpkin, orchid, henna, rust, brown, navy, ivory and black. $3.50 and $4.50 weaves Monday, $2.98.

1000 Yds. Taffeta $1.19

Fine Chiffon Quality—$2 Value

A GREAT Monday value—beautiful quality chiffon taffeta in navy, brown and black. Sharply reduced from $2 to $1.19.



Minuet Jersey, $1
Yard wide, jersey tubing in black, pink, orchid and white; $1.75 grade for underwear, etc.

Georgette, $1
All-silk quality in figured pattern, 40 inches wide; $1.75 and $2 grades.

$1.75 Pongee, $1.39
Imported quality, 32 inches wide. Pink, orchid, turquoise, etc., for waists, etc.

$2.50 Foulards, $1.69
"Cheney" brand, 40 inches wide. Good range of patterns. Navy and other colored grounds.

$3.50 54-Inch Wool Velour, $2.49
For dresses or capes. Navy, brown, reindeer, tan and sport colors.

$2.50 Flannel, $1.79
All-wool broadcloth flannel, 52 inches wide; tan, gray, scarlet, etc.

Messaline, $1
An all-silk quality, 36 inches wide. Wanted colors, including plenty of black; $1.75 value.

SILKS

Laces $1.98

36-Inch Silk Flouncings and Allovers

INCLUDING 36-inch radium and embroidered flouncings, radium allovers, 36-inch gold and silver metal flouncings, and other wanted laces for many uses.



Spangled Tunics, $6.98
Three-quarter lengths in black and combinations. Artistic all-over patterns—beautiful $10 and $15 lines.

60c Val. Lace, 39c Bolt
Big showing of attractive patterns in round or diamond mesh.

$1.50, $2 Neckwear, $1
Organdie vestees, lace guimpes, organdie collar and cuff sets, gingham vestees, and other novelties.

Serge $1.00

50-In. All Wool

SPLENDIDLY worsted, heavy, all wool quality in navy and white for dresses, separate skirts, etc.; $1.75 grade at $1 yd.

Serge, $1.69
All wool quality, 54 inches wide; $2.50 value in handsome navy blue.

Tricotine, $2.39
54-inch, all wool quality for dresses, capes, skirts, etc. $3.50 weave at $2.39. Navy blue.

75c PEQUOT 9-4 SHEETING 59c

MOST every woman who has ever bought sheeting will immediately recognize this 59c price a rare bargain. Pequot stands for the best in sheeting and this line is full 81 inches wide; both bleached and unbleached. A 75c quality is reduced to 59c Monday (5th floor.)

Sheeting, 39c
Bleached quality, 81 in. wide. Regular 55c grade for aprons, cases, etc.

Pil. Cases, 35c
Fruit of the Loom cases, 45x36-inch size; 49c grade at 35c.

25c Muslin, 19c
36-inch Fruit of the Loom muslin; splendid fully bleached quality.

25c Muslin, 15c
Bleached and unbleached grades, 36 inches wide. Remarkable bargain at 15c

RUGS AT MILL PRICES

STOCK HILL & HILGERS, S. F., ON SALE

THESE well-known manufacturers' agents of San Francisco have dissolved partnership and we bought their sample lines of rugs, which will be sold at mill prices in a great sale here Monday. Come early, because the quantities are limited.

$2 Rag Rugs $1.25
$3 Rag Rugs $1.55
$5 Bath Rugs $2.65
$6 Oval Rugs $3.50
$6.50 Rugs at $3.75
$7.50 Chenille Rugs $3.98
$8.50 Chenille Rugs $5.98
$9.50 Wilton Rugs $6.50

OUR OWN RUG STOCK AT SPECIAL PRICES

WILTON RUGS

A Fine Range of Colorings

$77.50 Wiltons, 9x12 ft. $67.50
$87.50 Wiltons, 9x12 ft. $67.50
$97.50 Wiltons, 9x12 ft. $77.50
$109 Wiltons, 9x12 ft. $87.50
$125 Wiltons, 9x12, shaded $97.50

BRUSSELS and AX. RUGS

Standard Room Size; Good Designs

$27.50 Brussels, 9x12 Ft., $18.50

$37.50 Axminsters; 9x12 feet.... $29.50
$52.50 Axminsters, 9x12 feet.... $47.50
$62.50 Axminsters, 9x12 feet.... $52.50
$75 Wilton Velvets 9x12... $57.50

Couch Covers

Large size repp and armure couch covers in desirable patterns and colors. 3 reductions follow.

$2.98 Grades $1.59
$4 Grades $2.69
$6 Grades $3.69

Portieres, $4.50

Armure in plain colors and combinations; with or without fringe; $4.50 lines, 100 pairs at $4.50.

F'cy. Madras 49c

Yard Wide—Also Nets

THE Pals have arranged a remarkable bargain in fine quality, 36-inch fancy curtain madras in a varied assortment of patterns and colors; also 48-inch nets in white, cream and ecru—49c grades at 49c yard.

Point de Spray, $1.29
72-inch quality in white; splendid material for plain and ruffled curtains.

Imported Filet Nets, 98c
White, cream and ecru filet nets in durable grades and neat patterns! $1.39 values.

Petticoats $1.50

Of Jersey Silk, or with Taffeta Flounces—$3 Lines

REMARKABLE value for Monday only. All jersey top and with changeable taffeta taffeta silk flounce; navy, emerald, dark green, purple, taupe, henna and black. None to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s—limit 1—$3 lines Monday, $1.50.



50 S&H Stamps with $1 purchase Our Blend Tea and Coffee.

Camisoles 50c

$1 Lines Reduced Monday

DAINTY crepe de chine, wash satin and tub silk camisoles; tailored and lace trimmed.

Fancy Step-Ins, 98c
Made of voile, madras, batiste, etc.; flesh and white; $1.25 to $1.50 values.

Bloomers, 79c
Women's Windsor crepe; sateen and fruit of the loom. $1 lines; plain colors and floral patterns.

Undermuslins, 89c
Pretty lace and embroidery trimmed gowns, skirts and chemise. Deep flounces and fancy yokes.

U'Suits 79c

Shell & Tight Knee

PRINCESS May and Forest Mills in pink and white; $1 lines; band and bodice tops.

3 Vests, 50c
Swiss ribbed and 1x1 stitched, bodice and band tops. 25c to 39c values.

39c Vests, 25c
Pink or white cotton vests in regular and extra sizes. Sale Monday, 4th floor, 25c.

Vests and Pants, 49c
Medium weight cotton, ribbed; high and Dutch neck and ankle length; 75c lines, assorted sizes.

DAISY CLOTH 15c

White Amoskeag Quality—Limit 10 Yards to a Customer

YOU know the quality and you know the price is 'way below regular at 15c. A fine grade of white outing flannel in 27-inch width. None sold to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s Regular 25c quality at 15c yard. (3rd Floor.)

45c Flaxon, 29c
Sheer white quality for infants' wear. Small cross bar or large and small checks.

Nainsook, 15c
Yard wide, chamois finish for underwear, etc. 22½c grades, Monday, 15c yard.

Longcloth, $1.29
10-yard bolt, splendid quality, 36 inches wide. $1.89 quality at $1.29.

22½c Percale, 15c
American dress quality in assorted patterns; mill ends 10 to 20 yards; 36-inch.

25c Gingham, 19c
Amoskeag quality in Spring's newest patterns, guaranteed fast colors.

35c Shirting, 22½c
Yard wide. Mail Carrier's blue chambray shirting. This grade will wear for a long time.

Wool Batts, $1.98
A regular $2.75 value of fine carded wool; 72x84-inch size at $1.98.

3 Yards Madras, $1
Imported Russian cord madras shirting in gay and subdued patterns for men's shirts, etc.

Organdie, 69c
Imported Swiss quality, 45 inches wide; most popular colors; $1.19 quality.

-SHIRTS 79c

Full Line Men's Sizes—Limit 4

MADE of heavy wash crepes, sturdy percales and mercerized pongees in a big selection of patterns men like. None to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s



Wool Mix U'suits, $1.69
Cleanup heavy wool mixed unionsuits; long sleeves, ankle length; values $3.50 to $5.

Silk Shirts, $3.89
Heavy silk jersey in white; silk crepes and tub silks on many new patterns; $5 lines.

3 Pair Silk Sox, $1
Pure thread and fiber silk; well reinforced; black, white and colors; values to 65c.

75c Underwear, 59c
Balbriggan shirts and drawers; ankle length, short sleeves.

BATH ROBES $1.59

Women's $3 Line—Limit 1—4th Floor

HERE is a value of extraordinary importance for Monday only. Made of fine weight robing in good lot of patterns and colorings; none to dealers, no phone orders and no C. O. D.'s; Monday, $1.59.

Sweaters $2.98

Slipon Styles For Women

MODISH smock effects for misses and women. Finished in round and V. neck styles in striped and jacquard designs. $4 lines.



$4 Wool Scarfs, $2.98
Women's brushed wool styles in striking colors and pleasing combinations. Fringed at the ends, pockets, and belt.

$4 Sweaters, $2.98
Girls' and misses' wool and wool mixed sweaters in coat and tuxedo styles; sizes 28 to 34—many colors.

Sterling Tea Sets At Today's Cost

The making of fine STERLING TEA SETS is the result of great Artists and expert Artisans.

In our special offering of this Service, consisting of Coffee Pot 9½ inches high, Tea, Sugar, Cream and Waste, fashioned in the simple, yet beautiful Colonial design, to dear to Colonial hearts, we believe is a happy combination that will satisfy the most critical artistic eye, and yet appeal to the Check Book Account. $200.00 is the price for the five pieces.

Another Sterling Service of unusual beauty is an Early English Round Shape at same price.

Jas. Seamans Co
710 SOUTH BROADWAY
Leading Gift Center of Century
Silversmiths, Silverware, Jewelers
ORPHEUM THEATER

PYORRHEA $2 CURED PER TOOTH

Hundreds of patients testify to my CURE

PYORRHEA SPECIALIST

I can save your teeth and your dentition will be perfect.

Consultation and Expert Diagnosis FREE

Modern X-Ray Equipment

DR. BAKER

636 S. Broadway, Rooms 201-2-3

See Today's Want-Ads.

The Seamstress



Now, if I was you, I wouldn't be worrying about women's clothes or the clothes they haven't got on, a hurling them. No'm because haven't they wore too few one time and too many the other ever since you could remember?

Ma'am? Yes'm, that's right you know their have. And are they any more delicate than what they was? No'm.

Well, it looks like to me that when we remember and read back some of our grandmas was plum foolish in the head, the way they used to get theirselves up. Yes'm, my grandma was the working kind same as me, but wore some foolish clothes same as the rest. The foolishest thing she did was to lace her corset too tight and then come down with the backache something fierce. But I took notice that she come up again in the same way.

Well, and Mis' Gray's grandmother we'n't exactly the working kind, but she wore plum foolish things and worse than what my grandma did. Yes'm, they talk about wearing thin stockings and low shoes new and going out in the snow rub 'em, why you know them rich grandmothers wore thin stockings and satin slippers with paper soles. Yes'm, that ain't all, they wore low neck, real low gowns in the day time with sometimes just a skinny little old cape over 'em.

Yes'm, they wore as high heels as anybody and they had on tight corsets too-doo.

Yes'm, sure 'nuff a woman is got up in the thinnest chiffons and is 'round exposin' of her chest whilst the men fer matter up to their ears and shivering on the corners awaiting for the street cars. Whilst the men has fur coats and goloshes, why them little slips of girls that goes down to set no are stippin' around in thin stockings and thin black satin slippers with rhinestone buttons or buckles on 'em.

Yes'm, it looks like to me we are improving a good deal now with our worsted stockings and our lower heels.

Now, I know we don't hardly improve and git more sensible on one style, but what we git two foolish ones in its place.

Didn't you never think of the census report how it says that women live most as long now as they ever did in spite of what kind of clothes or how few of 'em they wears? You know the truth is, it don't make no difference what doctors says and how delicate women seem to be the women go smilin' along in just as few clothes as they want to and enjoy theirselves real well, thank you.

Yes'm, it takes a woman to defy all the laws of nature and live and get away with it.

Well, I ain't seen 'em much at the balls and the city but I know how it is with 'em. Yes'm, they will dress in nothing much but calyeches with a low neck and ankles with clothes on 'em, and they will stand outside awaiting for a car and then go somewhere and eat lobster and pickles and ice cream and chocolate cake and go home and escape death without turnin' a hair.

Now you just let a man do that! My husband he thinks as he is he would ketch cold with something underneath him. Yes'm, indeed, he would. He could git sciatica and lumbago just to-so and so forth.

Well and you take the little girl or woman who go down town and work. They get shet of the tight corset. But you can see how they got to work against the strength of a man with his comfortable clothes on. Can do you suppose a man dressed with almost nothing on his chest and nothing on his ankles and put his hair all scrambled up in one of them chignons and then lectured around all day on high heels. Don't you think they'd have to send him home in a ambulance the first day and when he go out again wouldn't they have to take him down to business in a wheel chair? 'Course they would.

No'm, 'course I belong to the red flannin' brigade. I been used to it and whilst it might not hurt me to try, why I can't see that I can afford to take a chance on going out in cold weather without the proper coverin'.

Well, Yes'm, I know the serge dresses are a heap more comfortable and whilst they didn't have no sleeves scarcely last winter and ain't got so very long ones this winter, except them what are split up clear to the shoulder, why they are sensibles.

Yes'm, ain't they pretty? Why it looks awful easy to make one of them cape suits out of tweed or homespun. It certainly does ravel nice—

Ma'm? Oh, ain't you seen the way they ravel it and make a fringed edge instead of putting in a hem? And sometimes it is made into a dress, a little double-breasted, and the side that laps over is fringed from the neck clear down to the hem. The sleeves are often finished that way and the hem at the bottom of the skirt.

Yes'm, it looks like to me there ain't nobody going to get away from having some tweed clothes of some kind.

Yes'm, and they's another thing, suppose you was to tie a spotted veil over a man's derby and put skirts on him, what was as narrow as we wear 'em. Do you think he would git across the busy streets without being run over? I should say not! And do you reckon a man could wear furs in the summer? Or a whole lot of hot hair over his ears—

Yes'm, I know their suits are warm. But you take it all in all, I'm like Lonny (that's my husband,) he says:

"You talk to me about frail woman! Frail womka, the deuce! She can perform a death-defyin', pumpin'-over-the-precipice act conformin' to fashion, when it would kill any other critter. And she'll come up whole and husky and ready to do it again."

The Western Growing Bigger Every Day | 225-227 South Broadway | 215-219 South Main St. | 425-427 South Main St. | (Shoes Only)

GREAT STOCK REDUCTION SALE

Men! You Can Get Wonderful Shoe Bargains In This Sale

You mustn't keep the wartime idea that shoes are not good because they're not expensive. It's no longer true. We think you'll see this for yourself if you drop in and look over our shoes during this big sale.

Here are thousands of pairs to choose from in both standard and smart new styles. All leathers, weights and sizes are represented. Every pair a wonderful value.

You'll find that we sell shoes on a guarantee basis; if they don't satisfy we'll refund your money. Up to $10 values at $3.50. **$3.50**

THE Bates SHOE



With women's up to $ low shoe selling at $3.5 is it any wonder we are so busy

These fine low shoes are from several fore... shops in styles that are of the moment and that will be ... spring. You have only to see the footwear included in ... purchase—over 8000 pairs in all—to realize how ... deed, values of equal importance are possible—as ... means up to $8 values—fairly chosen—all at one ... figure that is surprisingly low.

New Black Satin Strap Slippers, Black and Brown Kid ... Suede, Patent Leather Strap Effects and Low Walking ...

Actual Values Up to $8.00 **$3.5**



Absolute Savings of $5 to $15 on These Fine Dresses

Because we bought them at far less than the regular market price and are turning them over to our customers tomorrow, on the same basis at just $5.00.

It has been a long time since we have made such an amazing purchase of high-class dresses so early in the season. All we ask is that you, before finally purchasing your new spring dress, come and see for yourself that these dresses at $5 are worth two, three and even four times this price and are absolutely the best you have ever seen at the price.

These new Spring Dresses will more than delight you with their smart new styles and more than delight you with the amazingly low sale price of $5.00.

$5

Live Wire Items For Monday's Selling

Infants' Dresses 49c
Infants' white dresses made of good quality muslin. Trimmed with embroidery. Values up to 98c. Special 49c.

Play Suits 49c
Special offer of children's play suits made of blue denim or khaki. Made with pockets. Sizes 1 to 3. Special, 49c.

Child's Bloomers 50c
Children's white and black bloomers of good grade luster sateen, elastic waist and knee. Sizes 4 to 14. Special 50c.

Ladies' Bloomers 39c
Ladies' black bloomers of good quality sateen. Made with elastic at waist and knee. Special 39c.

Pillow Cases 29c
Made of Fruit of the Loom muslin, 42x36-inch. Special for hotels and rooming houses, 29c.

Felt Slippers 35c
Clean-up of mismated and factory checked felt slippers of high quality that were made to sell up to $2. While they last, 35c.

Bleached Sheets 59c
Full 72x90 sizes bleached seamed bed sheets of good wearing muslin. Made with large hem. Special 59c.

Pillow Cases 15c
Good quality bleached muslin pillow cases in 36x36 size. Good quality. Made with hem. Special 15c.

Low Shoes
In novelty and plain strapped styles. Also pumps and oxfords. Black and brown kid and calf leathers, patent leather, etc. Short vamp patterns **$1.98**

Extra Special up to $20 Values. Boys' Fine Overcoats, $3.98
A lucky bargain for those who shop early. Only a small lot of these fine coats left and, rather than carry them over till next season we will sacrifice them at this low price. While they last $3.98

English Long Cloth 10 Yards $1.35
Fine quality English long-cloth in 10-yard bolts. Chamois finish. Priced specially tomorrow at $1.35.

Sale—Muslin & Crepe Gowns

A wonderful assortment of ladies' muslin and crepe nightgowns of extra good quality. Regular and extra large sizes—in pink and white. Trimmed with embroidery and laces, some trimmed with buds. Round, square and V-neck styles. Values to $1.50.

Special for Monday **79c**

Drop-Stitch Silk and Fiber Hose



Mercerized Hose
Women's high grade hose in black, white, tan. Extra fine mercerized lisle that were it not for imperfections. Special .....

Two-Tone Lace Hose
Ladies' silk fiber hose in effects of brown and black, white and other combinations. Lace front style. Made with lisle tops. Regular $1 ...

Nashua Woolnap Blankets
A fortunate ... permits us to offer ... value. Fine woolnap direct from the ... blankets for ... and beauty are ... at the price. Full 66x80 size ... plaids. All ... fast colors ... Special, $3.98.



Men's New Dress Shirts 79c
Continuing the sale of our recent purchase of fine shirts. You'll find the values unusual and exceptional. All brand new clean stock in collar band and collar attached styles. Faultlessly tailored in new stripes and checks. Different color combinations. Special, 79c.

Chambray Workshirts
Of good, strong blue chambray that will wear and wash well. Full cut sizes, well tailored and finished. Collar attached styles and pockets. **59c**

Men's $2.50 Value Spring Caps
A very fortunate purchase of a large quantity of new Spring caps, made of the desired new materials and have silk linings. **$1.25**



Continuing with added assortments the sale of

Boys' and Girls' Shoes

—affording most surprising savings in dependable shoes. A sale that revives faith in old-time values. An extraordinary special purchase of a factory's surplus stocks.

Boys' Munson Last Shoes, $1.98
Regulation Munson last, soft tip shoes for boys; of sturdy, good-wearing, soft, upper leather, with solid oak soles. All sizes up to 5½. Special **$1.98**

Misses' and Girls' Dress Shoes, $1.98
All sizes to 2 in misses' Dress Shoes, made of smooth, black calf upper leather, with solid soles; medium cut lace styles, with English or broad toes. Special **$1.98**

Misses' Shoes, $2.98
Neat-fitting, dressy shoes for girls wearing sizes 11½ to 2; made of smooth black and tan calf leather with solid soles; English and broad toe patterns, in lace style. Special $2.98.

Boys' Shoes, $2.98
Dressy shoes of black and tan calf leather; made over English last and medium toe, blucher patterns; have good-wearing solid soles; all sizes. Special, $2.98.

Infants' Shoes, $1.49
Extra good grade shoes, made of good grade soft patent leather, with colored tops; have solid leather, hand-turned soles, extremely flexible. Sizes 2 to 5 at $1.49. Sizes 5 to 8 at $1.98.

Scout Shoes, $1.98
Boys' brown and smoked Elk Scout style shoes, made of extra selected soft leathers; have good-wearing, solid oak soles and solid heels; seamless toe style. Sizes up to 5½. Special, $1.98.

Special Sale

R. & G. Corsets



The modern girls and young women, while infinitely more attractive in every way than her sister of yesterday, still retains the desire of all womanhood—to look most attractive.

TO ATTAIN THE UTMOST IN ATTRACTIVENESS THE FIGURE MUST BE PROPERLY ALIGNED—THAT THE R. & G. CORSET DOES—FILLING A LONG FELT WANT THAT WOMEN APPRECIATE.

We feature for Monday an array of models in back and front lace styles for slender and stout figures, step-in and closed back girdlettes, sport girdles and other models. Specially priced at

98c and $1.49

Smart New Spring Hats, $8.00 Values



$2.95

Seldom is such a variety of clever hats shown so early in the season, and especially at this extremely low price, affording every woman an opportunity to purchase a new spring hat at a considerable saving. A most unusual collection of the newest styles and colors is to be found in this sale. With such a large variety one cannot help finding one to please. All the new desired materials for spring wear.

Special $2.95

Printed Cambric 10c
Extra good quality printed cambric in checked patterns. Book-fold 27 ins. wide. Regular 25c values. Special, 10c.

Wash Suits, 89c
Middy and Oliver Twist suits with assorted style collars and sleeves. Some with assorted stitching on collars and finished with cords. $1.25 values at

89c

Girls' New Dresses 99c



A brand new lot—straight from a maker who expected to sell them wholesale at this price. Sizes 2 to 6 and 7 to 14.

Very pretty check and plaid ginghams, crashes and chambrays in plain colors and beautiful patterns. Becomingly styled and with numerous individual touches; novelty pockets, sash ties and belts, hand stitching, unusual collars and cuffs.

Cut full to fit and bound, and have large hems. Priced very specially at **99c**

SALE OF BOYS' FINE SUITS $5

Expertly tailored of fine materials, Norfolk and other styles, made to sell for $10 to $15.

Boys can be "suited" in good taste at big savings tomorrow. These suits are right up to standard—excellent in tailoring and sturdy enough for the most active boys. All smart models that boys will like. Of cassimeres, Cheviots and Herringbones. Sizes to 17 years. Special, $5. **$5**

Boys' New Blouses 29c
Sensational offer of new crisp waists in sizes 6 to 16. Collar attached styles with faced sleeves. Made of good quality light and dark striped percales. Mothers will buy them in dozen lots at this price. Special 29c.

THE WESTERN SHOES & READY TO WEAR 225-229 So. BROADWAY

EMIL OLCOVICH CO., Owners and Operators.

This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

Store opens 9:00
Store closes 5:00

J. W. Robinson Co.
—Seventh and Grand—

Telephones: Broadway 4701 103-81

Flowers



THE Flowers that bloom in the spring will need all their charms to hold their own with these lasting bits of loveliness that hail from abroad. There are Flowers and Shower Bouquets for the corsage and Wreaths and Cabachons for the hat. All are priced specially low.

FIRST FLOOR

Blouses

BLOUSES of white dimity that greet the Springtime with collar and cuffs of bright checked gingham may be counted on to keep her favor throughout the whole gay season. For Blouses like these combine the new, the smart, the practical. What is more, their price is low.

Monday, 60 of them with Peter Pan and shawl collars in beige and in orchid will be shown at

$3.45

THIRD FLOOR

Slip-Ons

SLIP-ONS that match the sports blouses above are made of mohair in the drop-stitch pattern. They have the V neckline, long sleeves and narrow self sash finished with a tassel. And their colors are the wanted ones for spring.

Beige—by all means—a lovely blue that lies between the blue of Copen and that of Periwinkle, dandelion, brown and tangerine.

Monday, 100 of these new Slip-ons will be offered at

$6.95

THIRD FLOOR



A Presentation of
Spring Modes
In Frocks, Wraps and Skirts

A COLORFUL pageant, a fascinating pageant moves across this page of springtime. It pauses here a moment to express the Mode in terms of Robinson Apparel. Draperies seem to trace their ancestry to ancient Egypt lending to Frocks for afternoon a singular grace of line and form. Wraps of duvetyn or marvella with their clinging yokes and flowing folds are loved at sight by every one. Skirts disclose new charms and find a place of honor in fashionable affairs.

Sketched is a white Canton crepe Skirt with Paisley border, $29.50. A black Renee crepe dinner gown, batiked in jade, blue and lotus—$189.50. A wrap of blue Marvella, $79.50.

THIRD FLOOR

ThePrincess



SATIN Pumps for dress wear, and satin cut on such lines as these makes a combination distinctly new in the realm of modish footwear.

The Princess in brown or black satin with Louis XV heel is priced at $13.00.

In black satin with Baby French heels, $13.00; in black brocaded satin with Louis XV heel, $14.00.

FOURTH FLOOR

Cluny Scarfs and Doilies Reduced

OVER a thousand pieces of Cluny Lace Centers, Ovals and Scarfs will be offered at radical reductions on Monday.

These are all imported—lovely examples of French and Italian needlework. Heavy Cluny has been combined with real linen to make chiffonier, table, tray and tea wagon accessories of great beauty and durability.

New prices, far below the customary figures, will be available for the first time Monday.

58 **Centers** from 18 to 36 inches in diameter. From $1.50 to $4.95.

414 **Ovals** from 6x9 to 20x36 inches. From 50c to $2.75.

841 **Doilies**, 6, 8 and 10 inches in diameter. Tumbler, bread and butter and plate Doilies, 25c to 75c.

59 **Scarfs**, 36, 45 and 54 inches. The Cluny edge on these is wide, mostly 4 inches. Like many of the other pieces, some of these are combined with embroidery. $4.95 and $7.50.

18 **Table Cloths** in very handsome patterns. Several feature cut work and filet. Others, Cluny combined with embroidery. A few have Venise medallions. Particularly desirable for presents. $25.00 to $49.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Sale of French Kid Gloves $3.95—$4.95

EXTRA fine French Kid Gloves in new Spring shades—

—500 Pairs in the Strap Wrist Gauntlet style and—600 Pairs of 12-Button Length!

These are the remarkable values that Robinson's are offering on Monday.

The Gauntlets, $3.95

MOST favored of styles for street wear, these gloves come in the best French kid with the wanted soft finish. Every pair is full pique sewn with fancy embroidered backs. The colors are—

Beige with white embroidered backs, beige with brown, gray with white, black with white, white with black and brown with beige.

500 Pairs—all sizes—one low price, $3.95

The 12-B. Gloves, $4.95

FOR the short sleeves to be worn this season the demand for long Gloves is very strong and when 12-Button French Kid Gloves are offered at such a price, there is certain to be spirited buying.

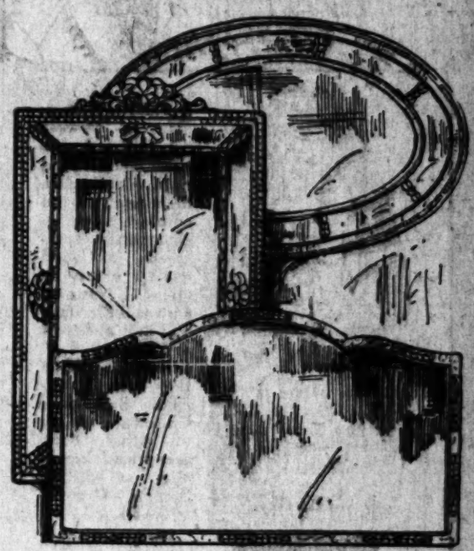
600 Pairs with three pearl clasps at the wrist, full pique sewn, in beige, pearl and medium gray, Russian calf, brown and white. In all sizes—one low price, $4.95.

FIRST FLOOR

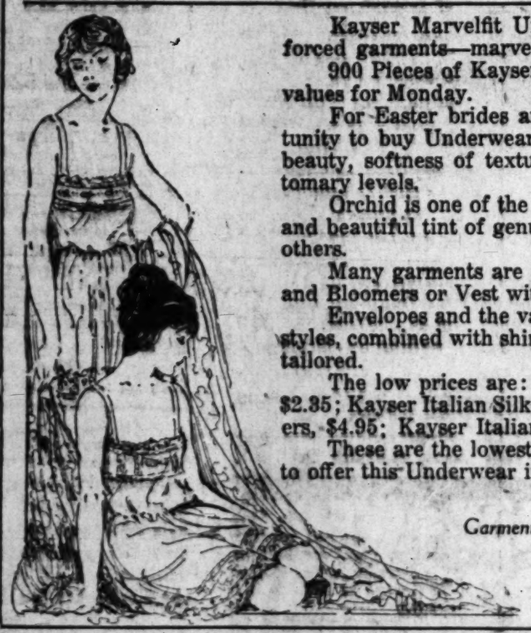
Spring Neckwear

ONE may not doubt that Spring is here when dainty Guimpes of Organdie appear on the horizon with the newest of spring tweeds. Very sheer and crisp and lovely are these new Guimpes at Robinson's. Fine drawn work and shadow effects vie for favor with hand embroidery in the most becoming shades. And styles there are for every type of face. Prices begin at $3.50.

FIRST FLOOR



An Exceptional Offering of Kayser's Italian Silk Envelopes, Vests, Camisoles and Bloomers



Kayser Marvelfit Underwear, the genuine, the first quality reinforced garments—marvelous, indeed.

900 Pieces of Kayser Underwear will be offered as exceptional values for Monday.

For Easter brides and Easter presents, this is indeed an opportunity to buy Underwear of a success long proven—a success in beauty, softness of texture and durability—at prices far below customary levels.

Orchid is one of the colors, of course—not lavender, but a live and beautiful tint of genuine orchid—and flesh, blue and white, the others.

Many garments are in sets: Camisoles and Bloomers, or Vests and Bloomers or Vest with loose-knee Drawers.

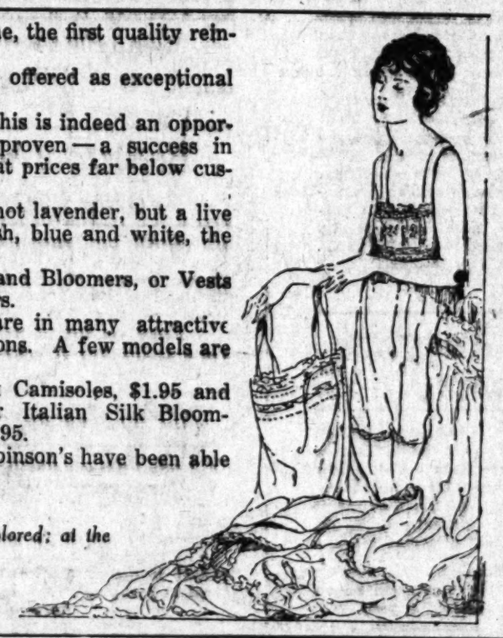
Envelopes and the various other pieces are in many attractive styles, combined with shirred net, lace or ribbons. A few models are tailored.

The low prices are: Kayser Italian Silk Camisoles, $1.95 and $2.35; Kayser Italian Silk Vests, $3.95; Kayser Italian Silk Bloomers, $4.95; Kayser Italian Silk Envelopes, $4.95.

These are the lowest figures at which Robinson's have been able to offer this Underwear in many years.

Fourth Floor

Garments at the left are flesh-colored; at the right, orchid.



40 Framed Mirrors Half Price

40 **Framed Mirrors**, regularly priced from $35.00 to $150.00, will have new and very remarkable prices for Monday. They will be taken from regular stock and the figures at which they are now marked cut in half.

The lot includes Console, Mantel, Buffet and Panel Mirrors—the four types of Mirrors most in demand.

They are in Early American, Colonial, French, Florentine, Venetian, Adam and Gothic periods—beautiful examples of fine craftsmanship. No two Mirrors are alike.

The Mirrors are of hand-carved mahogany and walnut, in polychrome finish; of carved wood in wrought iron finish; of antique gold in natural or polychromed finish.

They are objects of art which need to be seen in order to gain an idea of how drastic these reductions are. They will not be sent on approval.

For Monday, 40 framed Mantel, Console, Buffet and Panel Mirrors, regularly from $35.00 to $150.00, at half price.

SEVENTH FLOOR



This Store Keeps Open All Day Saturday

J. W. Robinson Co.

—Seventh and Grand—

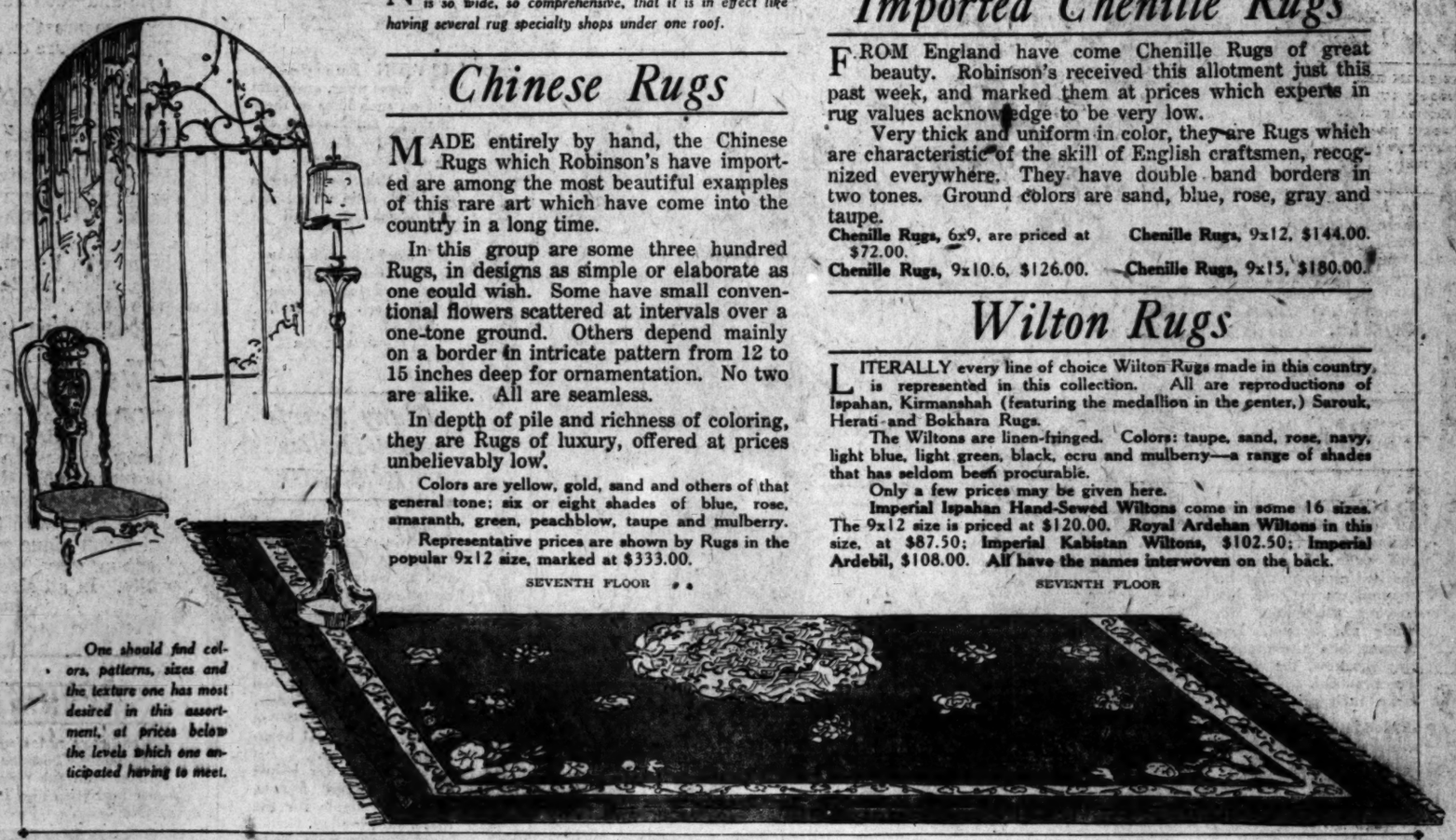
Store Opens 9 A.M. Closes 5 P.M.

Telephone Broadway 4701 Automatic 10381



$200,000 Worth of Fine Rugs in a Great Sale

NOT only are prices astonishingly low, but the selection is so wide, so comprehensive, that it is in effect like having several rug specialty shops under one roof.



One should find colors, patterns, sizes and the texture one has most desired in this assortment, at prices below the levels which one anticipated having to meet.

Chinese Rugs

MADE entirely by hand, the Chinese Rugs which Robinson's have imported are among the most beautiful examples of this rare art which have come into the country in a long time.

In this group are some three hundred Rugs, in designs as simple or elaborate as one could wish. Some have small conventional flowers scattered at intervals over a one-tone ground. Others depend mainly on a border in intricate pattern from 12 to 15 inches deep for ornamentation. No two are alike. All are seamless.

In depth of pile and richness of coloring, they are Rugs of luxury, offered at prices unbelievably low.

Colors are yellow, gold, sand and others of that general tone; six or eight shades of blue, rose, amaranth, green, peachblow, taupe and mulberry.

Representative prices are shown by Rugs in the popular 9x12 size, marked at $333.00.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Imported Chenille Rugs

FROM England have come Chenille Rugs of great beauty. Robinson's received this allotment just this past week, and marked them at prices which experts in rug values acknowledge to be very low.

Very thick and uniform in color, they are Rugs which are characteristic of the skill of English craftsmen, recognized everywhere. They have double band borders in two tones. Ground colors are sand, blue, rose, gray and taupe.

Chenille Rugs, 6x9, are priced at $72.00. **Chenille Rugs,** 9x12, $144.00.

Chenille Rugs, 9x10.6, $126.00. **Chenille Rugs,** 9x15, $180.00.

Wilton Rugs

LITERALLY every line of choice Wilton Rugs made in this country is represented in this collection. All are reproductions of Ispahan, Kirmanshah (featuring the medallion in the center,) Sarouk, Herati and Bokhara Rugs.

The Wiltons are linen-fringed. Colors: taupe, sand, rose, navy, light blue, light green, black, ecru and mulberry—a range of shades that has seldom been procurable.

Only a few prices may be given here.

Imperial Ispahan Hand-Sewed Wiltons come in some 16 sizes. The 9x12 size is priced at $120.00. **Royal Ardehan Wiltons** in this size, at $87.50; **Imperial Kabistan Wiltons,** $102.50; **Imperial Ardebil,** $108.00. **All have the names interwoven** on the back.

SEVENTH FLOOR

Fine Silken Comforts Reduced

THERE are just 16 of these Comforts. They are beautiful and rich beyond description. The bride will want one to cherish as she does her finest linens and her silver. The hostess will want one for her guest room.

Heavy white brocaded satin splashed with clusters of many colored flowers is surrounded with a border of rose or blue satin.

8 are filled with best grade white down and 8 with fine lamb's wool.

The Down Comforts have been greatly reduced to $70.00, the Lambs' Wool to $60, for Monday.

SECOND FLOOR

Book Ends Reduced

FOR Monday only Robinson's entire stock of Metal Book Ends will be offered at a very considerable reduction—that every home maker will want to take advantage of. In bronzed and old gold finishes, new prices begin at $4.50.

STATIONERY DEPARTMENT FIRST FLOOR

Crepe de Chine Underthings



VEST and Step-in Drawer Sets are fashion's latest fancies. And no wonder when daintiness and comfort are so charmingly combined; of good quality crepe de chine, trimmed with real filet, fine Val and net laces and heavy two-tone satin ribbon they come in orchid, flesh and white in a variety of styles. Vests are priced beginning at $3.95. Step-in Drawers at $4.95.

FOURTH FLOOR

Return of Corsets

SLIM hips and full waist, about these the vogue for spring is imperative.

Reducing the figure while allowing perfect freedom of movement is the special province of the new Rubber Corsets. These are shown in many attractive patterns.

Robinson's carry a number of the best-known corset. The newest models are made of fine batiste that will give long wear. Slipper Satin, Tricot, Silk and Silk Jersey.

Robinson's corsetieres not only fit the figure but give special attention to corrective fitting.

FOURTH FLOOR

200 Petticoats $5.00

TWO HUNDRED fine Silk Petticoats, every one of them worth considerably more, will be featured Monday at the low price of $5.00.

There are heavy jerseys with deep pleated flounces, ribbon trimmed.

Soft, straight line Satins with plain or scalloped hems.

Long wearing taffetas in straight line or flounced styles, some with scalloped edges, in one-tone and changeable colors.

Monday, 200 Robinson Petticoats at $5.

FOURTH FLOOR



Laces, A Sale

SILK Chantilly Laces for afternoon and dance frocks. 1000 yards in a variety of bright shades becoming alike to the debutante and her mother. They are 18, 23 and 36 inches wide, and although they have been many times their sale price, they will all be marked on Monday at 95c a yard.

Calais Val Laces in the most desirable of patterns for frocks, blouses and fine lingerie are to be offered in edges and insertions at **half and less than half price.** Monday, 1000 yards at 25c a yard.

Organdie Flouncings are once more contributing their sheer daintiness to summer frocks. 350 yards of the finest quality, permanent finish Organdie Flouncings with narrow frills will be greatly reduced to $1.00 a yard..

FIRST FLOOR

Georgette Now $1.35

FOR frocks, for blouses —for the loveliest of underthings this heavy quality Georgette Crepe in the shades that range from delicate tints to deepest of street tones.

Monday, this 40-inch silk Georgette will be on sale at $1.35 a yard.

FIRST FLOOR

Yard Goods

SEWING Season is here, and with it such tempting weaves and patterns and colors in Silks, Wools and Tub Fabrics that one will want to begin spring and summer planning right away.

The Way of Silks Is Very Gay

NEW Sports Silks, 40 inches wide. Delightfully rough weaves and smoother weaves and often the two combined, these new Sports Silks come in jade, beige, periwinkle, apricot, silver, orange, black, turquoise, rose and white.

Priced beginning at $4.50 a yard.

Martella Crepe with Satin Back. A pebbly surface distinguishes it from other weaves for sports wear. Just in from England, this satin back material successfully combines silk and wool.

In beige, Holland blue, silver, ostrich, brown and black.

It is priced at $5.00 a yard.

"Haskell's" Black Taffeta, 35 inches wide, with the Quaker silk chiffon finish will be offered on Monday at $3.50 a yard.

Silk Linings, For One Day Only, $1.65

TAFFETAS, Radiums and Foulards—pure silk linings, expressing springtime's latest fancy in colorful designs.

Monday, only, they will be on sale at $1.65 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR

Bonnie Doones and Homespuns, $3.00

CHOOSE the material for your sports skirt on Monday. For these new Homespuns and Bonnie Doones will be shown then for the first time and just to see them is to want them. In new styles and colorings they are destined to go quickly.

There are the popular rust shades, beige, blues, orchid, brown and rose. 54 inches wide and $3.00 a yard.

New French Ratines

THESE most popular of cotton sports fabrics that yet are inexpensive, come in plain colors and in patterns that the gayest skirtings wear. Checks, plaids and stripes that combine two and three and sometimes more of the season's wanted shades.

These new Ratines are 36-38 inches wide and priced in the plain colors at $1.35 and in the patterns at $1.50 to $1.85 a yard.

SECOND FLOOR



Linens, A Sale

THE woman who knows linen values will want to see for herself the money she can save on this Monday Sale in the Linen Department.

134 Odd Pattern Cloths Reduced

FINE quality Irish linen satin damask Table Cloths in choice patterns are offered in a large number of circular center and square allover designs at reduced prices!

95 Cloths 2x2 yards ..... $6.50 to $19.50

24 Cloths 2x2½ yards ..... $8.85 to $20.00

5 Cloths 2x3 yards ..... $15.25 to $25.00

7 Cloths 2x3½ yards ..... $14.75 to $26.50

3 Cloths 2x4 yards ..... $21.50 to $26.95

Half-Dozen Lots of Fine Napkins Greatly Reduced

ODD lots and broken lines of linen damask Napkins in both breakfast and dinner sizes are offered in half dozen lots at greatly reduced prices. $2.50 to $10.00 a half-dozen.

Bed Spreads

TWO exceptional groups of Satin Finish Bed Spreads of fine quality, may be had in the extra large size of 88x98 inches at $7.65 and $8.50.

SECOND FLOOR

Fine Madras Shirts Underpriced at $1.50



OF VERY fine white madras in a variety of self stripes, these Shirts were made to sell for close to twice this price. They are well tailored and have the 4-ply neckband. In sizes 14 to 16½.

300 Men's fine Shirts at $1.50.

Flannelette Robes for Men $2.00

MEN'S Night Robes of good quality flannelette (some imported) well made, cut full and long, offered in a variety of light colored stripes. Sizes for the Robes, 15 to 18.

THE MEN'S SHOP—FIRST FLOOR

Wrist Watches for Men and Women, $12.50, $13.50

THEY are Watches filled with good movements and keep excellent time.

12 Girls' or Women's Wrist Watches of sterling silver and gun metal, bracelet .....

12 Radium Dial Wrist Watches for Men are of sterling silver and have jewels .....

JEWELRY SECTION—FIRST FLOOR

100 Swagger Bags, $6.75

GENUINE Pin Seal and Assorted Leather Bags at $6.75. They are made in the style with one handle and outside pocket, fitted with a leather coin purse and a mirror or one set on the flap. An attractive clasp has space for the monogram.

FIRST FLOOR

General Classified Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part IV: 12 Pages.
COVERING THE COUNTRY.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

Clearing House.
THE HOME SOUTHWEST.

XII
CLASSIFIED INDEX.
PART IV.



Electrical Appliances
DAY and rough out the Bertha May will give practi- nonstrations of ouse Electrical es in Robinson's from 10 o'clock
Electric Irons
NG March, Rob- n's are offering ouse Electric very substantial n. After this they will return egular price. Now
Shirts iced 0
of good, heavy (some of it in- ill and long, ar- colored stripes 18, at $2 each
RST FLOOR
for Men .50, $13.50
ed with first-class excellent time Wrist Watches or metal. Ribbon $12.50
Watches for Boys vet and have $13.50
IRST FLOOR
ags, $6.75
orted Leather made in box ide pocket. e and a large ram, $6.75
ON

LOST, FOUND, STRAYED—And Stolen.

BRACELET Lost—Platinum platinum top, with initials M. R. L. Friday. Lost Wednesday. Finder call 754-22. 1625 W. ADAMS PL.

BROOCH lost Wednesday; gold with pearl and two small diamonds. In Broadway Dept. store or between there and 9th st. and Park. Garnegie car. Reward. 4300 PONTE VISTA PL.

BROOCH lost—FAMILY MEDALLION containing blue enamel forget-me-not between 7th and Hill and P. E. Depot. Reward. HUTCHISON, 271604.

BULLDOG Lost—Brindle, right half of face white, left front foot white. Reward. SHUTT, 518 W. Ave. 46.

CAMEO—Lost cameo brooch set with small pearls. Tiffany setting. Reward. 868-19.

CATS—Lost—Two, neighborhood 1700 WEST BLVD. Black and brown Persian cat. Answers name "Buttons." Private return and finders reward. WEST 2877.

CAT LOST—Silver gray Persian cat strayed from home. Reward. 6044-60.

CHAIN—Lost—An ivory bead chain; name of owner, Institute of Washington, D. C., engraved on it. Return to Vermont and 46th, or Main and Blvd., or on the street car between these points. Will be suitably rewarded. TELEPHONE 72801.

CHECK-BOOK on Northern National Bank, Grant Falls, Mont., lost, with return R.R. ticket via S. P. and Portland, and about $50 in currency. Finder return to N. E. BYSTROM, Baltimore Hotel, and rec. rew.

CHOKER—Brown scarf, lost left in dressing room of Maryland Hotel Friday night, March 10. Reward. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

COAT LOST—March 7th, Woman's brown coat, brown fur collar, brown and white silk lining. On cars Pasadena line, Colorado St. to Main, to Santa Fe Station, or on Spring st. car. Call 3785 LEFLEUR, King Edward Hotel, and reward.

CORNET lost in block cars, left on 11th st. car. Finder write J. W. CLARK, 1041 Blake ave., for reward.

CREAM ANGORA CAT strayed or stolen, 8633 S. Broadway. Reward. Phone 21480.

D. P. PIERCE.

DIAMOND and platinum brooch—Lost Friday, near Maryland or Grove Hotel, Pasadena. Finder please call Alexandria or Ambassador Hotel, Los Angeles. Phone Col 9 ALEXANDRIA or 77 Pasadena. Tel. 1000 Main 1169.

DIAMOND—Lost—Six-st. shape, ¼ carat, TIFANY setting, March 8 in Los Angeles, San Gabriel or on street car. Reward. Union Oil Bldg., basher shop. 63570.

DOG LOST—Gray and white, Boston terrier female, 5 months, dark brindle, black head, bobbed tail. Friend of child on Vernon ave. Reward. 8146 VERNON AVE.

DOG Lost—Wednesday, small Boston bull, white and black, answers to "Punch." Reward. Call 56833. E. M. PHILLIPS.

DOG Lost, March 9, bull terrier, white, male, about 1 year old. Name Jack. Reward for information. 4430 S. ST. ANDREWS PL. Phone 63014.

DOG Lost—Small gold cloth folding purse, containing new wedding ring. Phone WEST 6866 after 6 p.m. Reward.

DOG Lost—Thursday, Pekingese, red, female, answers to name of "Peter." Reward. Vermont 7118. 346 W. 85TH ST.

DOG Lost—Boston bull, brindle, half white face, white collar and feet. Reward. 4627 MAPLEWOOD. Holly 7308.

DOG—Lost—Pointer pup, 6 months old; with brown spot on ear, from Alhambra and Wilshire. Reward. Phone 56228.

DOG—Lost, female Boston bull. License No. 8827. Reward. GARY, 2686.

EARRING—Lost—Lower part of link earring; lower part broken. PICO 580.

FOUNTAIN PEN lost; gold, with nut cap; initials on barrel. Rew. High St. Los Angeles Co. Bath. MRS. ROGERS.

FUR NECKPIECE—Lost, Alhambra Hotel and Tennis and Hill. 3007 LY 2000.

GLASSES lost; Pair black tortoise shell glasses in soft black leather case. BROADWAY 3720.

GLOVE LOST—Lady's small ribbed fabric glove, in vicinity of BELL CAPITAL. Address Box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

GRIP lost, black leather, containing tools; on 16th, Los Angeles, San Pedro or Compton cars. LINCOLN 3084. Reward.

HAT BAND—Lost, Western, horse hair hat band with red trimming, while tying rope in ORMEL Park, or on Vernon ave. car. Reward if returned to 1502 GARDENA AVE., Glendale and receive reward.

HORSE—Small, bay, lost, bay horse, CHEVOLAN, 1500 Baker ave.; pair. Cal.

JEWELRY LOST—Liberal reward. Finder may ask questions asked for return of jewelry which disappeared from 633 S. Rimpau Blvd. during Christmas week. Phone 53087.

LAP ROBE, black and white plaid, lost Friday night. Grand, opposite st. Call 61644 S. HILL st., Belvedere. Reward.

MONEY recovered. We find defaults. No one to sue. No charge. Our accounts, pay results. FIDELITY MERC. AGCY., 620 Douglas Building. Main 8294.

MULE Lost—Black, brands at; Boyle Heights car. Reward. 2128.

PIN—Lost, State of Cal. R. N. pin. Reward. 54743. Ask 3651.

POCKETBOOKS—Lost—Reward for return of two black leather pocketbooks and papers, name Hale & Co., New York. Lost Saturday, March 4. Phone 10041 or Wil. 2041. 606 CARONDELET ST.

POCKETBOOKS LOST—Reward for return of 2 pocketbooks and papers, name Blanchard, San Francisco. Lost Saturday, March 4, on Pico, 900 block, or Wil. 2041. 606 Carondelet st.

PURSE—Alhambra dog. Feb. 30th. Call 311277 and pay ads.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

A GIFTED SCIENTIST.
THE ORIGINAL
ELLA HARRIS.
IS IN HOLLYWOOD, 1531 N. BRONSON.
GUARANTEES absolutely to remove every HATEFUL WRINKLE
GIVES YOU THE CLEAR, WHOLESOME COLOR OF A CHILD AND GUARANTEES IT TO REMAIN SO. A FRECKLE removed by E. Ella Harris personally will NEVER RETURN. Has practiced in New York and California for 30 years.
FOR ONE WEEK
I will send you my "BLEACH CREME," which bears the name "FAIR AND FIRM," "MARVEL SKIN TIGHTENER," "whitens and tightens," and my "SPECIAL DOUBLE ASTRINGENT" for its astringent stimulating and tightening qualities. These should be used constantly by those wishing to retain the contour, freshness and firmness of youth. Separately these would cost you $6; but this week all three for five dollars. The splendid combination for beautifying.
THESE THREE FACE BEAUTIFIERS WILL BE SENT TO YOU FOR FIVE DOLLARS, POSTPAID, WITH FULL DIRECTIONS. COMPLETE.
M. ELLA HARRIS HOLDS THE FAITH AND CONFIDENCE OF AN EVER-INCREASING NUMBER OF WOMEN, WHO ARE NEVER SATISFIED WITH ANY THING BUT THE VERY BEST, AND THAT IS ALL THAT M. ELLA HARRIS HAS TO OFFER—THE FINEST AND MOST EXCLUSIVE.
For ten dollars I will arrange a home treatment for you which will cover your every need. Write and describe your defects and blemishes and let me suggest the proper remedies.
M. ELLA HARRIS, 1531 N. BRONSON AVE., HOLLYWOOD, CALIFORNIA.

YOUR HAND TELLS YOUR AGE.
WRITE ABOUT MY HAND PEEL.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
502 S. GRAND AVE.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
Out-of-town orders sent promptly in plain wrapper.

MABEL BRENTWOOD SMITH—
401 Security Bldg. Tel. Rdwy. 620.
SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
The only known method today of permanently removing superfluous hair is Electrolysis. This process is the only safe, reliable and expert cosmetics insures absolute satisfaction. Regardless of whom or what method you have tried, I guarantee to permanently destroy root of hair, leaving no scars. Formerly of Wexter-Jackson.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR.
Moles, warts, permanently removed by electrolysis, the only safe and permanent method when expertly given the cheapest method. 30 years' practice. Hills' destroyer of hair forever. I guarantee my work and my long experience assures satisfaction. Hours 9 to 5. Evenings by appointment. 203 hairs an hour, $1; an hour per needle. MRS. HASTON, electrologist, 1107 Douglas Block, 6th and Hill. 13918.

WANTED—Florists, people to care for for life for $2500; good home, closed car, fruit, poultry, cows, 20 min. from L. A. Inquire 1 to 5 p.m. 207 S. HILL ST.

LADIES attention. With your material will make you suits, $12.50 cash; $5 down, work guaranteed. Estab. 21 years. 1 DELAWARE, 2445 W. Pico.

RAG RUG AND CARPET WEAVING HIVE FOR SALE. 2816 W. PICO. WEST 2284.

Baths and Massage.

MELROSE HYDRO-THERAPEUTIC BATHS.
Drink and bathe in this wonderful, healing mineral water. It is liquid sunshine. It sparkles and foams like champagne; keeps your young. Hot baths and treatments for rheumatism, neuritis, colds, poor circulation, sciatica, stomach, liver, kidneys, bladder, heart, nerves and female ailments. Electric, medical, spinal treatments. Operators, both sexes. Doctor's advice free. MELROSE AVE. AND GOWER ST. W. Sixth st. car line direct to Springs. Holly 8494.

$100 PER MONTH TO START
WITH FULL MAINTENANCE.
Competent graduated masseurs and masseuses wanted in L. A. hospitals. Be prepared for civil service exam. by taking private lessons and learn the profession. Write for "WALDEN'S MASSAGE COLLEGE," 632 Flower. Licensed physician in charge. Recognized by "CIVICIE BAM."

MASSAGE or all treatments, high-frequency, d'Arsonal current, Sinusoidal, to assist nature bring the body back to normal. TRAINED NURSES, both sexes, assisting. ROOM 309 128 W. 3RD ST. Main 2443. Hours—Sundays 10 to 2—7 to 8.

PARLORAC treatments. Only genuine, irresistible for liver trouble, elimination, neuritis reducing, pure needle baths, manicuring, hair dressing, both sexes. 1 to 9 p.m. 1000 S. HOPE. 1 to 9 p.m.

COMPLETE course of massage treatments in your home, with free medical examination, $1.50 a-h. Graduate nurse, 20 years' licensed masseur; course $10; single treatment, $2.50; will attend to day or night; incl. Sunday. PH. 47603. Mr. 28.

RHEUMATISM—Nervousness—Constipation. Take our STEAM CABINET BATHS, Swedish massage and medical gymnastics. Operators graduates of Battle Creek system. 204 UNION LEAGUE BLDG., 2nd and Hill.

MASSAGE—Osteopath. Electro, steam & internal baths; specialists both sexes; co-operation and recommendation of a physician. 614½ S. HILL ST., Suite 206. Broadway 6112.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER—Cabinet sweats, scientific massage, spinal adjustments for nervousness. 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG. 62906.

LUCILLE L. WEBBER: cabinet sweats, scientific massage and spec. adjustments, for organic disorders and nervous trouble, first floor, 507 BAKER-DETWILER BLDG.

HEALTHFUL, restful, curative massage, cabinet sweats, all rubs, professional masseur and masseuse. Hours 9 to 7. 706 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Phone 62726.

WOMEN'S diseases. All troubles, specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy.

Chiropractic.

CHIROPRACTIC, 12 adjustments, $10. DR. THOS. B. CROW. 217-218 BRYSON BLDG. 345 S. Spring.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Eclectic College of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 2182.

SPECIAL NOTICES—Miscellaneous.

Chiropractic.

THE 8 CHIROPRACTORS IN THIS AD. ARE MEMBERS AND HAVE THE INDORSEMENT OF THE LOS ANGELES COUNTY CHIROPRACTORS' ASSOCIATION

W. A. MESSICK, D. C.
803 Mason Bldg. 312 S. Bdwy. 14758.

CYRUS E. JOHNSTON, D. C.
524 Consolidated Realty Bldg. Phone 3231.

ROY E. NELSON, D. C.
618 Grosse Bldg. 16874.

C. C. PETERSEN, D. C.
505 to 509 Langlois Bldg. 67342.

W. FRANK WILLIS, D. C.
818 Wright-Callender Bldg. 11672.

J. H. COLEMAN, D. C.
508 Mason Bldg., 344 S. Bdwy. 68121.

MERLIN R. HAGGARD, D. C.
Suite 435—124 W. 4th St. Rdwy. 4594.

SELMA M. GIESE, D. C.
728 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th & Spring. 63012.

DR. JOSEPH BARTON, CHIROPRACTOR.
615 Delta Bldg., 629 S. Spring st.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $25.
This includes X-ray spinal diagnosis and a thorough physical examination by an experienced physician. Modern office, equipped with latest electrotherapeutic appliances. Legal notice: EX. Free persons unable to pay, FREE. Phone 56529.

CHIROPRACTIC. Consultation Free.
12 ADJUSTMENTS, $10.
A. B. GREENFIELD, D.C., PH.C.
MARY GREENFIELD, D.C., PH.C.
(Ladies' and children's Specialties.)
420 Bryson Bldg., 145 S. Spring. M. 1329

"R. U. L."
Chiropractic, violet ray, therapeutic, light and body massage treatments. ROOM 203, LUCKENBACH BLDG., 317 S. Hill. Wi 9112.

COLDS, pain in the back, lumbago, sciatica, relieved by one adjustment. E. G. OWEN, the Painless Chiropractor. 325 Frank Bldg. 145 S. Spring. 67384. Sundays.

10 CHIROPRACTIC treatments for $5. 4 to 6:30 p.m., 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. DR. CALE, President, 941 S. Hill. 12606.

Sanatoriums.

LOS ANGELES SANATORIUM, acute and chronic diseases successfully treated by Hydro-Electrotherapy, massage and diet. Expert operators. Battle Creek method. Quiet location, steam heat, hot and cold water, large grounds. 726 E. ADAMS ST. 59829.

BELVEDERE SANATORIUM—
Segregated cottages for tubercular patients in all stages; unsurpassed; tray service; graduate nurses; night and day service; reasonable rates. Open to all regular physicians. M. T. ATKINSON, prop., Hayde 813-821 N. Hollenbeck ave., Los Angeles.

BEAUTIFUL sunny room, electric heat, will give individual care to high-class lady patient. 1127 E. Mountain. Glendale 2009. 250 N. VERDUGO RD., Glendale.

HOT WATER TUB BATHS—
Private bungalow resort, on the ocean promenade, new artistic furniture. Sanatorium at the beach. 517 OCEAN FRONT. Ocean Park.

REAL HEALTH RESORT—
Spa spray Bungalow Court, quiet and restful, located on ocean promenade, but only 20 min. inside. 517 OCEAN FRONT. Ocean Park.

A REAL home for the aged or convalescent, situated in the beautiful Wilshire district; not an institution; special care and diet. 635 S. BERENDO. 56321.

CASA de sapos—A real home for aged and ill. Dr. Ivy, 144 N. Ivy, Monrovia. Cal. TEL. BLUE 190.

QUIET, elite rest and convalescent home; chronic cases. Dr. 24 St. James Pl. Ph. 271202

MENTAL diseases. Dr. Porter, 5 years with Dr. Porter. PHONE 51124.

EXCLUSIVE home with trained nurse, aged and invids. 1115 W. 54TH ST. Ph. 26709.

HAVE one vacancy in nurses' private home; terms reasonable. Phone Wilshire 59643.

FOWLER Health Home—Conservative, specialedict, etc. 4827 W. 24th Pl. West 6957.

KEELEY INSTITUTE, 2400 W. Pico. 52501. Treatment liquor, nerv. diseases, 6th. bath.

TUBERCULAR patients, rest or care, home institution. For part. call COLO. 2926.

Optometry Services. Goods. Etc.

THE GOLDEN STATE THERAPEUTIC CO.
MRS. H. A. PINNEY, OCEAN, CAL., ORIGINATOR.
Scientific treatments for all conditions of hair and scalp. Operating at Hotel Maryland, 1527 Magnolia ave., South. Ph. 537120

Society Meetings.

GET ACQUAINTED. 717 E. 8th. Sun. program, 2 p.m., socials Tues., Fri. nights, program, dancing. Organized 1920. Members from everywhere. H. C. TRIPP, fndr.

Detectives.

SEE EUGENE P. SWEENEY, HIGH-CLASS INVESTIGATOR. 204 S. BDWY. 11712.

RICHARD H. TAYLOR, DEC'D. AGENCY 852-3 Int. Bk. Bldg. 68740. Res. H. 59-80

Auto Trips and Travel Offers.

NEW YORK—Dandy girl would take care of children or invalid for trip expenses. Reply by letter only. MARIE OLESEN, 1044 S. Bixel st., Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO and Oakland, private party, can accommodate 3 or 4 people. PHONE 59843 or 52900.

BOSTON—Responsible lady would induce couple to accompany her. Send preferred. STEWART, Broadway Hotel.

CHICAGO—Lady would like reduce expenses. Address F, box 585, TIMES BRANCH.

DRIVING TO MISSOURI, Studebaker car, scenic trip. Want companion to share expenses. DUNAWAY, San Jacinto, Cal.

STOCK CITY or Omaha—I can reduce your expenses. C. A. ALLEN, 521 E. Olive st. Phone PICO 1942.

CHICAGO—I going, desire to reduce expenses. Address X, box 150, TIMES OFFICE.

GRADUATE Nurse traveling New York would care for invalid or children. Phone BROWN, West 187.

GOING back to Frisco with two Nash trucks. Can haul anything. Very low charges. 1641 WALL ST.

TIJUANA soon. Accommodate several congenial passengers, share expense. MAIN 2096.

KANSAS CITY, Dallas or vicinity. Agreeable company, going there soon. Phone WEST 7497.

SPECIAL DINNERS—Good Eating Places.

The "BIG TURKEY DINNER," 75c, 5 to 7:30 P.M. SUNDAY. 5 to 7:30 P.M. HOLLYWOOD TEA ROOM, 6009 W. PICO ST.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—Broadway Dept. Store clock boy kindly wanted 1:45 p.m. daily thrown from Hollywood car front Hill street station Sunday night, February 5, please PHONE 10041.

PERSONAL—Attention, tourists! Under new management. 57 CHARLES HOTEL, San Bernardino. Remodeled and refurnished. Home from home, your patronage appreciated. Rates reasonable.

PERSONAL—Wanted: Several people with few hundred dollars each, with or without services, for established turkey ranch, capable great development. Big returns guaranteed. Address X, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Refined young woman of exceptional taste would like position as housekeeper in gentleman's home with motherless children. Address W, box 154 TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—Boy 8 years old for adoption, in reply call at 525 S. Central ave. Hours 8:30 to 5. Entrance Room 608. Phone 62013. For night emergencies call 28621.

HUMAN cure specialties from Carnegie Hall N. Y., also private training of mind and body, mind. Explained by chart, mailed free. Address return for chart. MRS. TRUST, 2130 Park Grove ave., opp. Cherry st.

YOUNG physician, drunken lines, will care for private patient or invalid, first-class experience, nervous disorders. Will travel. Address W, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

DR. H. SILVERMAN, formerly assistant to Dr. Heinrich Lezring of Dresden, Germany, eczema and kindred skin and blood diseases a specialty. Office hours 9 to 5; eve. to 8. 2044 GROSSE BLDG., 6th and Spring.

PILES, fistula, etc., easy treatments, no operation from work; permanent results. 210 DOUGLAS BLDG. Phone & Surg. 2-3, 13559.

PREPARATION for State Board examination in June. 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

DOCTOR FOR MEN—Specialty 30 years. New methods. Free exam. Permanent results. 519 DOUGLAS BLDG., 3rd & Spring.

BLADDER AND PROSTATE TROUBLES. Prompt relief. Exam. free. Hours 11-7. ROOM 15-17, 221½ S. Spring st.

ANGELES FOOT CLINIC, Dept. of Pedis, for scientific care of the feet. Hours 10 to 12, 453 S. SPRING, rm. 617. Ph. 71411.

OSTEOPATH. Dr. Agnes M. Fuller, 405 S. HILL. Room 606. Phone 2959.

THE ANGELUS CLINIC, INC.
321 W. THIRD. Phone Main 2702

LILLIAN BURTON massage, manicuring & scalp specialist. Office 315, 254 S. Bdwy.

OSTEOPATHIC treatment, $1.50. 321 W. 3RD ST., room 210. Phone Pico 1754.

WOMEN'S diseases. All troubles, specialist. 419 CALIFORNIA BLDG., 2nd and Bdwy.

Chiropractic.

CHIROPRACTIC, 12 adjustments, $10. DR. THOS. B. CROW. 217-218 BRYSON BLDG. 345 S. Spring.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. Eclectic College of Chiropractic, 321 S. Hill. Main 2182.

PERSONALS—Business.

PERSONAL—
KNOW, THEY FUTURE.
KENDALL STUDIO
OF PSYCHIC SCIENCE. 1924 W. 6TH ST.
JEROME H. KENDALL, Ph.D.

GRADUATE LICENSED PSYCHOLOGIST, CLAIRVOYANT AND SPIRITUAL MEDIUM.

ESTABLISHED 25 YRS. SEE THE BEST.
JEROME KENDALL
offers his services to all those whose journey through life is a pathway of obstacles. He will aid you in gaining your highest ambitions, your heart's desire, and prepare you for your future happiness. He assures you that if you will but study trained there will be unfolded possibilities for the ascending steps of all the higher purposes in life which were before hidden.
YOU MAY DESIRE mental poise, personal magnetism, social or business advancement, or any one of the innumerable things upon the attainment of which your happiness depends. To gain these things you must know, every person possesses within themselves the hidden germs of greatness, and the proper training and development will make the most ordinary, individual great. The key to success in all endeavor is self-understanding. Let JEROME KENDALL aid you in the acquaintance with your higher forces and your success is assured.
Kendall is endorsed by the leading merchants, professional men, bankers and clergymen of Los Angeles.
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KENDALL gives important advice, help and information on all affairs of life, business, changes, advancement, health, love, influence, journeys. If perplexed, worried in trouble or doubt, consult JEROME KENDALL. (A doubter never wins.) Call today. Lessons and readings, 10 to 6. Thursday eve., open until 9. Closed Sundays.

10 CHIROPRACTIC treatments for $5. 4 to 6:30 p.m., 410 UNION LEAGUE BLDG.

FREE Chiropractic treatments. DR. CALE, President, 941 S. Hill. 12606.

PERSONAL—Established building and contracting business, due to the amount of construction and contracts on record to be completed during the next 90 days, the company has increased its capital and a small amount of stock is for sale. The company has a healthy financial statement, and personnel are men who invite a thorough investigation in every detail.
Address AJ, box 373, TIMES BRANCH.

PERSONAL — EUROPEAN TOUR, THE ORRFA-WASKA SCHOOL, 1635 La Brea ave., Hollywood, Cal., announces four of Prance, Italy, Switzerland and England, personally conducted by Madame Waska. Special features, Paris, Grand Prix, battlefields, Riviera, Monte Carlo, Pompeii, Passion Play, Lake Geneva, Swiss Prance with one who knows the country, speaks the language and visited the whole period of the war. 1914 to 1922. Paris Tour leaves New York June 10, 1922. Full particulars write secretary.

PERSONAL—
HUSBAND ARRIVED FROM SOUTH AMERICA, the SOUTH AMERICAN INFORMATION BUREAU, 540 S. CROCKER ST., LOS ANGELES, available information by letter on farming, mining, business openings, opportunities, and other matters. Advise what you intend to do and make your home in a new country you cannot afford to risk your time and money without investigation. Send 10c for question blank.

PERSONAL—I offer myself to family to teach the art of right living in all physiological and psychological details, as selection, preparation and combination of foods, proper use of air, sunshine, water, exercise and the mental and emotional side of right living is physical and mental. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Reference unobjectionable. Terms in confidence. Address T, box 9, TIMES OFFICE.

PERSONAL—WHEN IN DOUBT, CONSULT MADAME ROSE.
ALL AFFAIRS, BUSINESS OR DOMESTIC.
PALMIST, GIFTED CLAIRVOYANT.
HOURS 10 TO 9. OPEN SUNDAYS.
307 W. 9TH, NEAR HILL. PH. 64408.

PERSONAL—WANTED, AN ASSOCIATE IN REAL ESTATE, LOANS AND INVESTMENT BUSINESS; WELL ESTABLISHED, WITH FINE OFFICE. MEMBERSHIP IN REAL ESTATE BOARD. NEED ACTIVE, EXPERIENCED AND RESPONSIBLE OUTSIDE MAN WITH CAR. SEE MR. PRESTON, 1001 BRADBURY BLDG.

PERSONAL—Information wanted of the brothers and sisters or descendants of Michael McFadden; occupation, engineer who was employed on aqueduct from Arkansas to Colorado; born about 1806. County Leitrim, Ireland. Parents were Edward and Mary. Write FRANK P. SWEENEY, 51 Chambers st., N. Y.

PERSONAL—
NESTLE PERMANENT HAIR WAVING.
It is an excellent method, have had 7 years' experience in permanent waving, wave white hair and do not bleach it. Special, 3 coats for $5. EMMA ATKIN, 822 W. Seventh st. Pico 1948.

PERSONAL—
WHY WORRY! CONSULT
MME. TREMAINE
PERSONAL ADVICE DAILY.
734½ S. SPRING ST. HRS. 10 TO 8.

PERSONAL—Furnished room for rent, suitable for gentleman or lady; private family; 2 blocks from Pacific Electric Station. 1 block from Vermont car. 1 block from Sunset Boulevard. 1 block from Hollywood car. Rent reasonable. 1 block from Hollywood Hotel. 1 block from Hollywood Theatre. 1 block from Hollywood Post Office. 1 block from Hollywood Library. 1 block from Hollywood Auditorium. 1 block from Hollywood Bowl. 1 block from Hollywood Golf Course. 1 block from Hollywood Tennis Courts. 1 block from Hollywood Swimming Pool. 1 block from Hollywood Skating Rink. 1 block from Hollywood Riding Academy. 1 block from Hollywood Polo Grounds. 1 block from Hollywood Baseball Park. 1 block from Hollywood Football Field. 1 block from Hollywood Basketball Court. 1 block from Hollywood Volleyball Court. 1 block from Hollywood Handball Court. 1 block from Hollywood Squash Court. 1 block from Hollywood Racquet Court. 1 block from Hollywood Badminton Court. 1 block from Hollywood Croquet Court. 1 block from Hollywood Archery Range. 1 block from Hollywood Rifle Range. 1 block from Hollywood Pistol Range. 1 block from Hollywood Trap Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Clay Pigeon Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Duck Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Deer Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Bear Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Lion Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Tiger Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Elephant Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Rhinoceros Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Hippopotamus Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Giraffe Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Zebra Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Antelope Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Gazelle Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Ibex Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Chamois Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Mountain Goat Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Sheep Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Cattle Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Horse Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Mule Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Donkey Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Camel Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Llama Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Alpaca Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Vicuña Shooting Range. 1 block from Hollywood Guanaco

BUSINESS ANNOUNCEM'TS Miscellaneous.

Contractors and Builders.

WM. F. FISCH CO., INC.
We Build Anywhere
453 Broad Grover St.

Why pay the downtown high prices? Ride out a mile, where you can park at your door, and pocket the car fare you save. Our prices will be the same, you get the very best of construction. The following houses are all modern and up-to-date, complete and ready to move into:

STUCCO CONSTRUCTION.
6 rooms complete.....$2675
5 rooms complete.....$2475
5 rooms complete.....$2450
5 rooms complete.....$2350
The finest 5-room stucco double cottage ever placed on a 40-ft. lot. Price $2 only $2750, complete.

BUNGALOW OR COLONIAL DESIGN.
Would anyone get pinched for their wanting a few extra dollars if we should have the 5-room bungalow. These halls the finest floor in the above stucco house; also built-in features; exterior single or composition roof. A wonderful home.

5-room frame.....$1650
5-room frame.....$1800
5-room frame.....$2050
5-room frame.....$2200
5-room double frame.....$2350

If some of these suit you, we have others you may like better; or we'll build one to suit your taste. Come out and look over the best possible year will be the greatest possible time. Straight segment to be paid.
17 Years in Los Angeles.

LET US BUILD YOUR HOUSE.

Our buying in large quantities and selling for cash enables us to save you from 10 to 15 per cent. Why not let us build you a modern 6-room bungalow, with bath, complete, for $1850, and five rooms at $1675, and five rooms at $1575. This especially good bungalow, containing five rooms and bath, finished in Southern Cypress in natural finish, with beamed ceiling, panel doors, built-in china cabinet, buffet, etc., for $2250. We also build five-room houses at $2050 and $2150. Come out and see us, or write us if you live out of town. Terms to suit purchaser.

STANDARD BUNGALOW CONSTRUCTION COMPANY,
Phone 60000. 501 California Bldg.
BREAK NO CAKE—

NO COMMISSION
NO LIVING CHO PEYHAN
BANGOR MODERN BUNGALOW
WE WISH WE COULD PERSUADE ALL LOANS AND BUILDING PEOPLE TO COME BUNGALOW, SCREENS, PORCH, NEW A-1 FINISH, PLUMBING INCLUDED, HARDWOOD FLOORS, BUILT-IN FEATURES, PAPERED, ENAMEL, FIN. THROUGHOUT, SEWER CONNECTION, ALL FOR $1850. $250 DOWN, $20 MO. COOLEY, 2707 WESTERN AVENUE. OPPOSITE 27TH ST. CAR. HOUSES WE DUPLICATE. CHICAGO-LOS ANGELES BUILDING CORPORATION, 624 STORY BY BOWEN 98 710

[illegible] RESIDENCE, $1700 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $1600 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $1675 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $1850 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $2050 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $2250 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $2450 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $2650 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $2850 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $3050 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE, $3250 [illegible]
[illegible] PLASTERED RESIDENCE,

WANTED—HELP— Male.

WANTED—Cigar salesman, 200 GLENDALE BLVD. Good opportunity for right man

WANTED—Salesman calling on auto accessory trade. Apt. 204, 533 S. Grand Ave.

WANTED—Good driver and solicitor with or without car. 1369 W. WASHINGTON.

Trades.

WANTED—MEN, I HAVE BEEN TEACHING sweeping, cranking, etc., for over 11 years to (wagons); have many testimonials to all parts of the world; many of them are now superintendents. They were men from the ordinary walks of life, same way clerks, office men, salesmen, etc.; now they are on easy street. The same opportunity is open for you if you will only grasp it. You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear, but I can make a chauffeur out of man of ordinary intelligence. Come in and I'll prove it. Day and night classes. HEDGES LABOR (YORY 3428 S. Spring st. (See Learn Trades advt.)

WANTED—

FINISHERS

Experienced on furniture work. The position is permanent at standard wage. Eight-hour day.

Apply to

BARKER BROS., INC., Employment Dept., 724 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Inspectors, building inspector, also building inspectors, $1500 to $1800. Quarantine inspector, $1200 to $1440. Age (all) 24 to 55. Applicants must be registered voters, who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examinations. Apply at once in person, 204 NORMAL HILL CENTER.

WANTED—Master mechanic for maintenance of mechanical and electrical equipment at mill and ocean; must be practical, ingenious; able to get along with people and contented to live in a camp in central part of State. Answer, giving age, experience, length of time in past and why qualified. Address X, box 17, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Tug boat engineer, asst., ten hours each watch. Tug boat master, $1600 to $200. Age limits 21 to 60. Applicants must be registered voters who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examinations. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Working mill foreman, furniture factory, experienced on library, dining tables and chairs, must be able to handle men and get results. State salary, experience and references. Box 11, TIMES OFFICE, 742 Market st., San Francisco.

WANTED—Electric power engineer and fireman, $200 to $230. Age limits 21 to 55. Applicants must be registered citizens. Apply at once for competitive examination. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Carpenter foremen, capable of running large jobs, positions now open in growing organization of old established construction firm, excellent proposition that will appeal to first-class men only. State age and qualifications. Address F, box 227, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—

BUILDING ESTIMATOR to take quantities from plans of small estimates and general structures. Mill work experience.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA EDISON CO. APPLY ROOM 812, EDISON BLDG.

WANTED—Asst. structural engineer, $165 to $190, age limits 21 to 55. Applicants must be registered voters who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examination. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Blacksmith's helper, prefer man with power-hammer experience. Steady work, $6 per day to start. Call between 10:30 and 11 a.m., Sunday morning, 1209 S. HILL.

WANTED—LEARN LINOTYPING. Students are wanted to learn linotyping, classes afternoons or evening. Linotypers receive good pay and there is a shortage of such workmen everywhere. MASTER PRINTERS' ASSN., 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Picture framer, experienced, not over 30 years old, good personality, capable of selling and buying; tip wire—if you don't meet these requirements don't answer. 423 TIMKEN BLDG., San Diego.

WANTED—TIRE BUILDERS BOTH MACHINE AND HAND BUILDERS. ALSO INNER TUBE MAKERS. PIECE WORK.

STURGES TIRE & RUBBER COMPANY, OAKLAND, CAL.

WANTED—Printer, linotype operator, who can carry machine; one who can set ads and take splendid job for some one; ideal working conditions; must either be single or willing to live. COURIER, Placentia, Cal. Phone 21.

WANTED—A FIRST-CLASS CHAIR BUILDER, one used to laying out work and capable of taking charge of chair room. Apply to superintendent, SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA HARDWOOD & MFG. CO., 1450 S. Alameda st., Monday morning.

WANTED—Experienced waist and skirt makers for dressmaking establishment. MADAME SHANFIELD, 206 Brockman Bldg., 7th and Grand.

WANTED—MEN who desire to learn the Masterson Day while hanging; full term system of instruction will enable you to learn the trade in a remarkably short time. 1419 SOUTH MAIN. (See Inst. ad.)

WANTED—Experienced auto fender repair man. Also one familiar with making new fenders. Apply ATLAS AUTO WORKS, 1338 S. Hope.

WANTED—Engineer that understands refrigeration plant and can make repairs. A permanent utility man to large department hotel. Salary depending on man. Must be honest. PHONE WILSHIRE 5010.

WANTED—First-class auto painter, with own tools and a little capital, to lease paint shop and do all car painting. Shop rent, $15 and up. LIBERTY AUTO WORKS, 230 W. Washington.

WANTED—Linotype operator for job shop Canadian or British subject; good wages; steady employment. Apply VANCOUVER TYPOTHETAE, OPEN SHOP DIVISION, 624 Pacific Building, Vancouver, B. C.

WANTED—Printers, Compositors, Pressmen, Feeders, Linotypers, Bookbinders who want positions to register with MASTER PRINTERS' ASSOCIATION 419 Wilcox Bldg.

WANTED—Carpenters, labor building bungalow, 6005 West 28th. Must auto with starter and lights. OWNER 935 Martin, 54769.

WANTED—Bakers' school of cake and confectionery. Decorating taught; open to advanced and beginners. OTTO NAGEL, 1586 W. 47th.

WANTED—Man for color-mixing, painting, varnishing. State age, previous experience and salary expected. Address B, box 14, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—One first-class machinist; no others need apply. 2052 LONG BEACH Ave.

WANTED—Experienced iceman. Give full particulars, correspondence confidential. Address X, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to make tamales and chili; one with factory experience. Address X, box 184, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SIGN PAINTER. Commercial. Must be A-1. Steady job, 222 North Western ave. J. A. THOMAS.

WANTED—A machinist and blacksmith's helper. THE KILLEFER MFG. CO., Dunlap Road and Stanton ave.

WANTED—Carpenter for alterations and do a little plumbing. Call at 4454 SAN PEDRO ST.

WANTED—First-class automobile repair man HUTCHINSON MOTOR CAR CO., Oxnard, ph. 396.

WANTED—Foreman to take charge of small printing office; state references. Address T, box 137, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—SPINNERS FOR NIGHT WORK. OREGON CITY WOOLEN MILLS, OREGON CITY, OREGON.

WANTED—First-class pipe-fitter, to furnish own tools. Apply 437½ E. PACIFIC BLVD., Monday morning.

WANTED—Rough carpenter and painter do job on payment on same. 58 PALOMA, Venice. Phone Venice 62307.

WANTED—A leatherman, one who understands Roshman machine. 6515 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

WANTED—Plumber's junior. Must have tools and know how to go ahead with the work. Apply 418 N. HOOVER ST. Sunday.

WANTED—Sign painters, we will take sign work in trade on any art in the place to choose from. Office, 925 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Neat-appearing young lady with ability for ladies' tailoring shop; work Apply 11-1 Sunday, 802 BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED—Ford and Fordson mechanic, wages $6 per day right man. Apply LOMPOC GARAGE, Lompoc, Cal.

WANTED—2 ornamental ironworkers. Experience in chandelier work preferred. Apply 914 E. 14TH ST.

WANTED—Cutter, experienced on electric straight knife machine. 3RD FLOOR, 319 Spring.

WANTED—Schoolboy to do house and garden work after school hours. Phone 2158 S. HOBART.

WANTED—Printer compositor on high-grade catalog work. Apply to FARMER & CORP., 828 S. Los Angeles st.

WANTED—Framer on boat's vests. 132 S. MAIN. Room 57, Male.

WANTED—Resaw man for furniture and stones, 436 E. 7TH ST.

WANTED—Rapid, reliable painter-decorator; daily wage. MORRIS, 237 E. 60th st.

WANTED—Ford repair man; also do valuation work. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH. MAIN 153. Night classes.

WANTED—Lady, steady and reliable, cure and invalid attendance; 2 in family; workers. 424 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Assistant matron in a military school for small boys. Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Male.

Trades.

WANTED—Machinists, 3 setting men to install carburetors, coast Monday ready to work. If you are qualified apply to Mr. Harness, MOTOR ECONOMIZER, INC., 2050 S. Main st. Phone South 204.

WANTED—Multigraph operator, young man with print shop experience preferred; salary $60. Address PRINTSHOP, P.O. Box 55, city.

WANTED—First-class baker for bread and cake; must be well recommended. Call HOLLY. 4129.

WANTED—First-class all-around pastry worker for work in upstate city. See C. A. BLANCHARD, Sunday and Monday only, Alexandria Hotel.

WANTED—Experienced sheet metal cutter. Call HERMAN, 2733 E. 2nd.

WANTED—First-class baker. Apply 618 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—First-class truck-body builder. Apply 758 E. PICO, Monday morning.

WANTED—Carpenters, do finish on bungalow; by contract. CONTRACTOR, 69787.

WANTED—Experienced pants operator. 120 E. 8TH ST.

WANTED—CIGAR ROLLERS, 326 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

Chauffeurs. Teamsters. Etc.

WANTED—Competent, careful, experienced chauffeur. Must have highest references, and be familiar with Cadillac. Japanese preferred. Address E, box 531, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Driver for 5-ton Fageol. Purchasing contract. CRAFTS, 975 W. Jefferson.

WANTED—Chauf., rel., local refs. $25 wk. SWEDISH AGENCY., 1011½ S. Bdwy.

Hotel. Restaurant. Club.

WANTED—As at chef for first-class city restaurant, state salary wanted and where you have worked during the past two years. Without this information your application will not be considered. Address D, box 325, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Nice-appearing elderly man who wishes a home and small wages, to do light work, answer telephone and look after place when owner is away, in a small country hotel. Apply or address 303 N. CITRUS AVE., Covina, Cal.

WANTED—CAFETERIA HELP, cooks, counter men, baker. Better than union wages and short profit to men of ability and means who qualify. 712 DUTTA BLDG.

WANTED—Order cook, thoroughly experienced, for high class restaurant. Steady job, sticking, good wages. Address R, box 554, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good experienced houseman who can wait on table. 502 S. BONNIE BRAE.

WANTED—Frank Loudon, kitchen man, call 1400 Trolleyway, Venice, Dad Daly.

Professions and Vocations. Professions and Vocations.

WANTED—Experienced architectural draftsman able to get out working drawings and details; may have to do some designing. Bring examples of work. Will pay what is right. Sta. M, Box 6, THE LITTLETON CO., Cor. E. Colorado st., Pasadena. Phone Fair Oaks 975.

WANTED—Chemist (building materials.) $175 to $215. Laboratory assistant; $85 to $100. Laboratory caretaker, $85 to $100. Applicants must be registered voters who have lived in Los Angeles continuously for past year. Competitive examinations. Apply at once in person, CIVIL SERVICE, 204 Normal Hill Center.

WANTED—Lecturer, Aldo platform speaker who understands selling oil securities to executive crowds. Plus connection, permanent position for right man. Full data wanted, salary expected. Address X, box 228, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Senior accountant, having had 3 or more years' experience in recognized public accountants' office, for permanent position. State age, qualifications, references and salary desired. Address T, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Editor-reporter for small interior morning newspaper; must be capable of editorial work and not afraid to get local news. Married man preferred. Permanent. Give full particulars concerning self, experience and salary. Address X, box 226, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED — Draftsman and specification writer. Address T, box 1, PARTELL, Patent Attorney, Office 473, 124 W. 4th st.

WANTED—DENTIST ASSOCIATE IMMEDIATELY. GOOD OPPORTUNITY. REFERENCE. 718 S. HILL ST.

WANTED—First-class architectural draftsman and designer only. R. D. KING, 517 Van Nuys Bldg.

Farm and Garden.

WANTED—Gardener, $3.50 per day 3 days per week the year round. Have large lawn with sprinkling system. Man must be an expert with flowers and be able to raise all kinds of plants in lath house. No other need apply. Address T, box 1, TIMES OFFICE. Give address and references in letter. No Japs. Address F, box 209, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Gardener who will do few hrs. work in yard for room rent. 2716½ HILL.

WANTED—Capable farmer, cultivating almond orchard at Atascadero. 845 ORANGE ST. 60878.

WANTED—Elderly man to care for few chickens and garden on shares. Phone GLENDALE 172-J or GARVANZA 2743.

WANTED—Swedish man, single, to work on chicken ranch. Address G, box 1, BOX B, 1, box 349, SAN GABRIEL, Cal.

Investment Required.

WANTED—

DO YOU WANT A JOB? Large local factory can offer employment to several MECHANICS or HANDY MEN; no experience without woodworking experience, and one PAINT FOREMAN. Must be permanent residents, and have good past record. Salary up to $8 day, according ability. Unlimited opportunity for advancement. Minimum required investment $2500 to $2500 to insure permanency. Returnable upon resignation. Apply F. P. MEALS, 212 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—

CAFETERIA HELP. Cashier, 5 serving girls, pastry woman, 2 cooks, janitor, storekeeper and supply man, to work in co-operative cafeteria. Small invest. Several house running with similar plan paying up to 20% pat. and over monthly, start work at once. We own one of the best located houses in the city.

FOUNTAIN CAFETERIA, Office 617 Pacific Finance Building.

WANTED — CANNING AND PRESERVING COMPANY WANTS LOCAL REPRESENTATIVE TO HANDLE THEIR ACCOUNT. $125 PER MONTH AND COMMISSION. $1200 INVESTMENT REQUIRED.

ROSELAND PRESERVING CO., PORTLAND, ORE.

WANTED—

Executive with $5000 to take management of L. A. office for eastern corporation. Dignified profitable line, unaffected by business depression; unlimited possibilities. No competition. Liberal co-operation. NORMAN, 310 Pacific Mutual Bldg.

WANTED — Executive with investment for a California corporation, well established and with big future. Splendid chance for real estate or insurance experience preferred. Address LC, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office man, take complete charge of office work; handle store and cash; prefer young man interested in future; invest $2500; going corporation. Call BECKMAN, Alhambra 1116 or 374, 914 W. Main st.

WANTED—PRINTERS.

Commotor and pressman, must each have $1000 to invest in well-paying business; none but workmen of highest skill considered. Address E, box 464, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Steady position with good wages guaranteed to several men able to invest $500 or more in established manufacturing country. Very large profits. Best with principals only. 1216 408 S. SPRING ST.

WANTED—PARTNER, architectural draftsman who can invest $500. Have more work than one can do. Will make an attractive proposition. Address E, box 335, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man, or 2 associates, to take over well-estab. office that has led to something larger for me. Only $500 required. Good earnings. Address E, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—A man to sell honey in the consumer trade; one with selling ability. A small delivery car and a few dollars cash can make some money. See HALLETT, 612 Pantages Bldg., 7th and Hill.

WANTED—Man with $10,000 to $15,000 to invest in country hotel. Must understand as cashier. Bank well established, without competition. Address F, box 522, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Man for executive position with organization that will stand thorough investigation; good future. Cash required. Investment $1000. Address X, box 300, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A young man for factory work in city; steady job. Must invest $500; fully secured 25 day, 8 hours. MURRAY & READY EMP. CO., 110 E. 2nd st.

WANTED—Man for executive position, who can invest one hundred dollars in business. See F. A. CHARRON at Lankershim Hotel, after 10 o'clock Tuesday the 15th.

WANTED—Have you a new line? Business man may be able to assist you. Please give a few particulars in confidence. Address X, box 20, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young man to go to Mexico; invest $500; salary and share profits. 423 WASHINGTON BLDG., 61604.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—Lady for light work evenings, Excl. room, board and free stenography. Bookkeeping course. 401 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Learn hairdressing, marcel waving, hair bobbing. LEADER COLLEGE, 228 Mercantile Pl. (See Inst. Course ad.t.)

WANTED—Women to earn X-RAY and LAB. work. For appt. at downtown lab. MAIN 153. Night classes.

WANTED—Lady, steady and reliable, cure and invalid attendance; 2 in family; workers. 424 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

WANTED—Assistant matron in a military school for small boys. Address T, box 112, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—First-class German cook, city, $80-$90. Swedish cook, city, $85, good ref. Another, Hollywood, $60. Cook and serve, Hollywood, $80. Cook and second maid, near Santa Barbara, $75 and $70. Cook, Beverly, $75-$80. Cook and downstairs, 3 in family, Upland, $75; $60. Employer in office Monday morning. Infant's nurse, same place, $80; another, San Bernardino, $70. Upstairs maid, young, Hollywood, $65. Another, city, $60. Second maid, country, $70. Family laundress, $70-$75. Couple, cook and butler, suburbs, $150. Another, beach, $150. Cottage mother, prefer Jewish woman with good education, $50. Cook and wash, $60. Housegirl, 2 adults, Upland, $60. Another, San Nuys, $50. Housegirl, 1 lady, Anaheim, $60. Housegirl, 2 adults, Hollywood, $75. Many others, $50 to $75.

MRS. PATTEN'S EMPLOYMENT AGCY., Room 416 Byrne Bldg., 233 S. Bdwy. Phone 8778.

WANTED—BE-KPYR. ELECT. Ofc. Mgr. (not public, good references $125
BURR. BKKPR., compt. opr 85
STENO., white, ofc. 100
STENO-BKKPR., legal exp. 100
STENO., clerical white, ofc. 80
BK-KPR-STENO., Jewish, Holly.. 100
STENO., light, 3 days a week.... 40
BK-KPR-TYPIST, local auto exp.. 100
BOOKKEEPER, Opt., $140 and experience.
BK-KPR-STENO., chge. small ofc.. 75
STENO., R. Est. ofc 75
STENO., sales, bkkpr 90
STENO., notaries mach. downtown.. 80
THE PACIFIC AUDIT & SYSTEM CO., Suite 502 Story Bldg. (Agency.) 6th & BROADWAY.

WANTED—Salad maker $75, g. and b.; à la carte waitress, $15; hotel waitresses, $25 and $40, g. and s.; restaurant waitresses, $16, $17, $18 and $20; 2 cafeteria waitresses, $12, no Sunday, come ready for work; 3 chambermaids, $35 and $40, 3rd fl.; pastry girl, $16; 2 chambermaids $18; hotel waitress, $25 r. and b.; Hot Springs, waffle girl, $14; side work waitress, $35, r. and b.; cook's helper, $60, r. and b. north; 2 grill room waitresses, $15 per wk.; starch ironer

TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 145 S. Spring st., room 210.

WANTED—

TUCKPUT!
Employment Agency, 1114 W. 2nd St.
3 practical nurses $50, ft. Cafeteria girls, $12 up. Salad maker, $18. Kitchen helper, $14. Pastry maids, $16. Waitresses. Working housekeeper, $40. M. Pastry cook, $20. Cook, dishwasher, $20. Waitress, country, $40. City, $14 to $18. Silver washer, $11. Housegirls, $40-$45. Mother's helper $40.

WANTED — Ladies with sales ability to handle exclusive agents for large New York manufacturing concern of fountain and stylo pens; no canvassing; must be high class and well dressed; to work in drug, jewelry, stationery and department stores; do not call but write MR. A. COX, 1470 W. Adams st., stating experience, if any.

WANTED—Doctor of applied psychology needs assistant. Must be well versed in style and practice, if possible able to teach and lecture, or to be vitally interested, intelligent and willing to learn. Good chance to this work; character and vocational analysis, healing, teaching, lecturing, secretarial efficiency, etc. Phone BROADWAY 3393, evenings only.

WANTED—BY CAMILLUS, 603 Brack-Shops, 7th and Grand. Ladies to learn the millinery trade. Prepare yourself now for position this spring. I assist you in securing a position when competent. Largest and best millinery school in the West. (See Inst. Course ad.t.)

WANTED—If you like to draw, a large commercial art house will show you how to earn money in spare time. State age, give address. Address 426 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Call between 1 and 8 p.m. on Mon. or Wed.

WANTED—IMMEDIATELY, IMMEDIATELY. Lessons to prepare quickly for the new paying CIVIL SERVICE position; CLERK-CAL.-TYPIST, STENOGRAPHER or BOOKKEEPER. Enroll IMMEDIATELY. IMMEDIATELY MISS WILSON, 620 Stock Exch. Bldg., 639 S. Spring. (See inst. course ads.) Main 8293. IMMEDIATELY.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS to enroll for our SPECIAL REVIEW and SPEED CLASSES and prepare for good paying positions; COMMERCIAL LEGAL or CIVIL SERVICE. Day and evening classes. COMMERCIAL EXPERT TRAINING INSTITUTE, GROSSE BLDG., 6TH AND SPRING. (See Inst. Course Ad.)

WANTED—DO IT NOW.
Learn Bell Shorthand, shortest shorthand in the world. That's us. Evening school for those employed. 625 BLACK BLDG., C3877. (See inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Woman with pleasing personality to run our BEAUTY PARLOR. LORRAINE SHOPPEE. This work insures you a good living, also a nice bank account. Experience unnecessary. 1000 E. STATE BLDG. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—REGISTERED NURSES. Preferably those employed in Hospitals or sanitariums, materially increase your income, no interference with duties. See THORP, 703-4 Love's State Bldg.

WANTED—A gentlewoman about 35 for permanent position where long hours daily to assist manager of large concern; experience not necessary, but must fit both here and elsewhere; will train; apply address E, box 542, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Woman about 35, refined, educated, cold city resident preferred, for hostel work 7 hours daily; permanent position, business experience not necessary, but best city reference required. C. KINGDON, 504 Bank Bldg.

WANTED—5 ladies for educational work; must have high school education. Age 25 to 50; call either in Los Angeles or travel. Address F, box 454, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Educated, refined lady to sell under the telephone; opportunity for smart woman to earn big commission, hours 10 to 4 daily. Address E, box 480, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Enroll now." Rates $10 mo. shorthand, Typewriting, Book-keeping, Comptometer, Banking, Dictaphone. Day and evening sessions. (See Inst. course adv.) CENTRAL BUS. COL., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—Learn costume designing, instruction drafting, sewing, millinery, day, eve. courses, women's, children's, men's wear. School of Costume Designing, 648 W. 7TH. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Advanced stenographic student to do light typing for tuition while completing course. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 3rd and Main.

WANTED—Ambitious girls may earn tuition by assisting with light office work. Experience not necessary. MACKAY BUSINESS COLLEGE.

WANTED—Stenography, Book-keeping, Commercial Spanish. Day, eve. (See inst. course ad.t.) EFFICIENCY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 4th floor Douglas Bldg., office 404.

WANTED—Girls, learn hairdressing, marcel waving; small tuition; positions secured. MacDONALD H. D. COLLEGE, 204 Mercantile Place. (See inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Earn $25 weekly, spare time writing for newspapers; no canvassing; unnecessary details free. PRESS SYNDICATE 105, St. Louis, Mo.

WANTED—Start a beauty parlor, I'll teach you the trade and start you in business for yourself. Call or write room 319, HOTEL HOLLYWOOD.

WANTED—Learners and girls to decorate California souvenirs at home, spare time; pays $6 to $18 per dozen. Call 223 W. 2nd Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Ladies and girls to decorate California souvenirs at home, spare time; pays $6 to $18 per dozen. Call 223 W. 2nd Room 211. (See Inst. Course advt.)

WANTED—Ten neat-appearing young ladies that are not afraid to meet the public. Call at 912 NEW PANTAGES BLDG.

WANTED—8 steady lunch waitresses, hrs. 11 to 3, no Sunday work. TOURIST EMPLOYMENT AGCY., 145 S. Spring st., room 210.

WANTED—Lady, Christian character, teacher preferred. Mandolin, 205 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway.

WANTED—CONTEST. $500 to ladies with prettiest feet. Our photographer calls free. Address W, box 98, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Experienced finishers on ultrafine gowns. Salary $20 to $25. The LITTLE FLOWER SHOP, Pier ave., Ocean Park. Phone 62445.

WANTED—Meat and vegetable cook for cafeteria, out of city, $30 wk. Employer here. HUMMEL BROS. (agency.) 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Business women everywhere to open parlor offices, exclusive line. See demonstrator, information desk. CALIFORNIA MARKET, 647 S. Spring.

WANTED—Attorney desires young woman for housework, good home, wages and legal services. Steady and experience. Address T, box 374, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—HEAR IS YOUR JOB.
Take Bell shorthand, and you will never be out of work. 625 BLACK BLDG. (See Inst. course advt.)

WANTED—Quiet, competent, agreeable nurse of refinement; permanent. Case of invalid city. Address X, box 272, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Catholic book-keeper and stenographer. C. F. HORAN & CO., 116 West 2nd st.

WANTED—Immediately, experienced manager, must be able to operate 25 to 45. Phone 67603. Apt. 28, for appointment.

WANTED—Ladies learn fashion drawing or Poster and Lettering. GARDNER'S, 338 Douglas Bldg. (See Inst. Course.)

WANTED—Meat picts., refined women, exp. unnec., start 800k. Pay if qual. 425 GROSSE BLDG.

WANTED—Competent young lady to assist with light work; good pay. Apply 212 O. T. JOHNSON BLDG.

WANTED—Assistant bookkeeper with local lumber experience. Apply ADVANCE LUMBER CO., 1670 E. 20th st.

WANTED—Young ladies for taxidermie act who can either dance or sing. Must be attractive, ages 18 to 24. See JOHNSON, 2377½ S. Hill. Pico 1292.

WANTED—Ladies to learn corset fitting, selling. Get position or start in business of your own. Call BIANCO, 10th floor, Broadway Dept. Store.

WANTED — Protestant woman to help mother on ranch for few weeks, light work, mostly mending, small wages. MRS. WARD, R.F.D., Upland, Cal.

WANTED — students desiring preparation for work as commercial artist, correspond. (Address T, box 168, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Women to learn corset making, $30 per week. 906 GARLAND BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—First-class parlor maid, white, for home of physician, 2 in family, no laundry, no cooking, no Sunday work, $60 per month. Apply 1000 S. ALVARADO ST.

WANTED—Woman not over 35 to mend overalls on power machine. Experience not necessary. WELCH'S OVERALL LAUNDRY, Ave. 35, and Pasadena Ave.

WANTED—Pen markers for art finished work. RIVERVIEW LAUNDRY.

WANTED—Teacher or woman with equal training to travel. Educational but not essential. Leadership essential. Salary $140 and expenses, allowance. Rapid advancement and permanent for capable woman under 30. State education, last position, telephone. Address X, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A-1 STENO, MFG., $100; Auto ins. policy writer, take chg. dept. Steno filing, $100; Office mgr., wholesale, $200; Asst. Bank bkpr., typing, jewelry, $75; Openings constantly. Better register. 9. SCHOOL since 1912. For EVERYTHING HUMAN FOR THE OFFICE. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—We have opening for young lady of high-class experience in soliciting advertising over telephone. Must be pleasing personality, educated, clever conversationalists. Exceptional opportunity, permanent employment, good money. CALL 14291.

WANTED — LILLIAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY (Sixth Year.) Guarantees high-class position, big pay. Call, see work, or write for circular. Individual graduation exercises Fri. 2:30. 1237 S. Bonnie Brae. (See inst. course ad.)

WANTED—Cooks, $85; $75. Couple; cook butler, $150; Couple, cook, gardner, etc, $100. Cook, $90. Cook, $85. Infant nurse, $60. Many generals, top wages. BONDED SERVICE AGENCY, 408 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—Girl to do window demonstration on soap; good appearance and must have nice hair. Apply Monday 8:30 sharp. 2nd floor DEPT. STORE, 133 South Spring st.

WANTED—Elderly lady to assist with baby that will appreciate good home rather than large salary. Apply mornings at 502 SO. SEVILLE AVE., Huntington Park.

WANTED—Book-keeper, stenographer with good education and experience. Give past experience and salary expected. Address T, box 389, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Two Catholic women to take care of our outside calls. Must write fair hand. BURNS, 640 Chamber of Commerce. Between 8 and 10 a. m.

WANTED—Experienced typist and office assistant; permanent. Call with letter stating experience and references between 1 and 2 Monday, 446 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced addressograph and graphotype operator; 25 to 45. Apply Room 324, PUBLIC SERVICE BLDG., 207 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Stenographer, established trade, can make $150 a month. HUMMEL BROS. (Agcy.) 539 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Experienced bk-keeper and cashier, references. None other need apply. FREDRICKSON HAIR CO., 723 S. GRAND.

WANTED—steno., nice appearing, congenial young lady; must be capable of handling large correspondence. Give full part. Address TT, box 321, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—STENOGRAPHERS. Business men desiring reliable help promptly serviced, to avoid usual interviews, call DILLON, Wilcox Bldg. (3620. No chge. 18th yr.

WANTED—Half-day sessions, $10 mo. All business subjects thoroughly taught. Earn while learning. (See Inst. course advt.) General Bus. Col., Chamber Com. Bldg.

WANTED—Young lady stenographer and also girl typist. Apply 623 UNION LEAGUE BLDG. Sunday afternoon and Monday morning.

WANTED—Office girl who wishes to exchange her services, half days, for other work. Address E, box 338, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lady to learn one-half day for stenography, book-keeping course and experience. 404 DOUGLAS BLDG.

WANTED—HELP— Female.

Store and Office.

WANTED—

THE ART OF CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE

should be the aim of every woman. A mastery of GRAMMER trains the mind and gives self-confidence; a comprehensive VOCABULARY gives completeness of diction and self-expression; a CULTURED SPEAKING VOICE is the hallmark of culture.

Twice weekly morning and evening lecture classes in the art of CULTURED SPEECH AND VOICE are given to business and leisured adults at 401 MUSIC ART STUDIOS, 233 S. Broadway. Private interviews 12 to 2. FREE LECTURE without obligation to those that attend on Thursday evening, March 16, at 7:30. (See Inst. Course Advt.)

WANTED—Expert steno-clerk, mining town Arizona, fare refunded and $150 per mo. Counter Clerk 100
Reno., mess, public 100
Steno.-Asst. Bkkpr. 100
Legal Steno. 125
Typist-Filler, bond exp. 85
Business Mgr., light bks.-steno. 225
Switchboard Operator-Typist 75
Steno., live in Long Beach 90-100
Steno.-Clk., chge. office bldg. 90
Elliott-Fisher Bill Clerk 100
Bkkpr.-Light Steno. 110
Steno.-Asst. Bkkpr., short hours 90
Ledger Clerk 100

Los Angeles Commercial Service (Agcy.) 238 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th Spring sts.

WANTED—BUTER.

FOR WOMEN'S SPORTS WEAR FOR HIGH-CLASS DRY GOODS HOUSE OF SAN FRANCISCO. ONLY A NO. 1 PERSON TO BE CONSIDERED. ADDRESS F, BOX 312, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Stenographers, beginners prepared in one-quarter usual time. Textbooks cut short; time is money. Most positions supplied. No wasted time, failures or waiting; all branches commercial service; also stenographers specialized for better positions or exchange; also preparation for high-class reporterial and secretarial positions, including civil service; actual business; standard systems; 12 positions past month, $1060 to $1700. W. H. DILLON, reporter and private teacher by actual business, 847 Wilcox Bldg. 18th year. Tel. (See inst. course adv.t.)

WANTED—

AT HAMBURGER'S
ALTERATION HANDS
FOR EXCLUSIVE
COATS, SKIRTS & GOWNS
APPLY SUIT 'S OFFICE
3RD FLOOR

WANTED—A-1 stenographer, capable of filling secretarial position. Must have initiative ability, able to handle daily correspondence with accuracy and speed, also do billing. Previous experience absolutely necessary. Promising future for right party. Answer, stating age, references, experience and salary desired. Address X, box 280, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—

CORSET BUYER
FOR HIGH-CLASS
SAN FRANCISCO DRY GOODS HOUSE.
ONLY THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED NEED APPLY. ADDRESS F, BOX 310, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Efficient stenographer, accurate with figures and good salesman. Must be self-starter. Building mortgage company. Salary $100 month. Apply in own handwriting to Mr. Bowen, stating particulars of experience in our line. Give references in first letter. F. E. CONWAY CO., 823½ W. 7th st.

WANTED—

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANTS. This is the cry of the business world today. We train you for the positions of this kind and help you to a bigger and better future.

ACCOUNTANTS' EDUCATIONAL INST. Call 630 BLACK BLDG. Phone 121-34. (See Inst. Course Ad.)

WANTED—Stenographer for large manufacturing firm; general office routine, including dictation, filing, billing and switchboard. Must be neat appearing and accurate in work. $80 to start. If you can fill the above requirements call SOUTH 275 for appointment.

WANTED—2 stenos, stock & bond, $90 & $100; 3 bkpr.-stenos., Good salary, Steno., beginner, $90; Asst. supervisor, local steno. and bkpr., $110. Many other positions. Please register. COLLINS COMMERCIAL AGCY., 424 S. Broadway, Room 609.

WANTED—Stenographer and office assistant. Must have high school education, neat and pleasing personality, capable of meeting the public, under 25 years of age, and single. Apply in person before 11 a.m. RADIUM & ONCOLOGIC INSTITUTE, 1151 W. 6th st.

WANTED—RAPID LEGAL STENO .. $ 25
STENO., INS. EXP. 100
STENO., COLLEGE EDU. 125
STENO., NEARBY CITY 90
OFFICE EFFICIENCY BUREAU, AGCY., 622 LAUGHLIN BLDG., 315 BDWY.

WANTED—Experienced stenographer, rapid accurate. Salary $18. Good opportunity to advance. Application in longhand, also typewritten; references. Address F, box 416, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED — Experienced book-keeper and cashier; good penman, typist, able to meet public. Salary $80 to start; good chance for advancement. Address F, box 207, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Four more applications of young high-class men, also want several rapid typists, please register at once for good positions; good salary and small com. B. & T. EFFICIENCY BUREAU (Agency.) 315 Mason Bldg., Fourth & Broadway.

WANTED—Quick and correct typist to work; reasonable to start. Advancement; excellent chance for speed in shorthand; state system, age and salary. Address W, box 210, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Steno. for steady nights positions. Hrs. 4-12, Sat. 1-4:30. Only those having definite reason for night employment need apply. Give phone. Salary expected. P. box 340, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Young lady at Rothacker Aller Laboratory, 3515 MELROSE AVE., Hollywood. Must be efficient telephone operator and have knowledge of typing. Apply Monday between 3 & 5 p.m.

WANTED—Upstairs young white girl and care of child of 8 yrs. 452 S. ARDMORE.

Saleswomen and Solicitors.

WANTED—LADY WITH PLEASING PERSONALITY TO SECURE MEMBERSHIPS IN MOUNTAIN, HUNTING, FISHING COUNTRY CLUB, FROM SELECTED GENTLEMEN. 630 CITIZENS' NAT. BK. BLDG.

WANTED—Experienced house-to-house canvassers; salary and commission if satisfactory after trial. Address WW, box 404, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Demonstrator, saleswoman and experienced solicitor to introduce necessary article. Crew manager wanted. MR. HENDERSON, 725 P. E. Bldg.

WANTED—If you are a woman with real sales ability for big money and wish to connect with a reputable, well-established organization, call at 508 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

WANTED—Saleswomen, Franco-Am. Hygienic Co., 316 Haas Bldg., L.A., sur. towns.

WANTED—HELP— Male and Female.

Miscellaneous.

WANTED—To let in exchange for home, well built 4-room cottage and bath, for alfalfa or unimproved land. Price for garden spot. Address owner, 1240 Cummings st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man to learn barber trade; 10 to $30 per week; without interference with your present business. Write for free booklet. Moler Barber College, 241 S. Main st., Los Angeles.

WANTED—Man interested in life insurance; $5000 to $10,000 per year; exceptional opportunity; unlimited territory; no investment; full particulars upon request. Address Y, box 1, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Young woman, over 17, attractive; $75-$150 per week; no experience necessary; will train you; write immediately. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 234, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Couple, chauffeur, garden, cook and housework; must be neat, sober; $90 month. BRITISH AMERICAN AGENCY, 1014½ Jefferson.

WANTED — Pinwheel 2x, 1920 Hupp touring; must be cheap for cash. 1000 Main.

WANTED—Girl for housework; no washing; family of two; $60. 1000 Main.

WANTED—Lady or gentleman, for cleaning; steady; good hitch-hiker. 4033 SOUTH NORMANDIE.

WANTED—Man for ranch, another guy, $60 and board. 1000 Main.

WANTED—Couple, cook and butler for small family. 806178.

Investment Required.

WANTED—READ THIS AD. The best-paying business in the city for man to put in his own work and invest $2,000. A beautiful interest in three homeless and captivating and building business. Worth twice the money. Will bear most rigid investigation. Call at once, or write at once, 2929 S. VERMONT AVE.

WANTED—A California co. has incorporating, honest; services all necessitated. Responsible party to connect with long-selling concern, marketing exclusive products. Investment of $2500 to $5000 required; would go into factory secured. Address W, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Agents for invention! Sure sell-on-sight proposition; demonstrating outfit free. Write quick. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Live man or woman from Middle West can make a barrel of money in home territory. Absolutely on the level. Address X, box 197, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Boys' man to help repair autos. Pay $40 to $70 per week. Can start you full in 1st week. Apply 402 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.

WANTED—Man and wife, song hound $3000; investment required. For list, address, giving partic. concerning business experience, X, box 4252, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Man to learn Ford touring car & truck; pay can make $7.00 month. Investigation will verify statement. Permanent 1126 ORANGE.

WANTED—Sales executive by established manufacturer; liberal financial support; $5000 to $10,000 per year; state age, experience and salary expected. Address Y, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Manager, single or female, with small investment for goods. 1128 ORANGE.

Instruction Course.

WANTED—MODERN ACCOUNTANCY AND SCIENTIFIC BOOKKEEPING. One of 4000 accountancy and business books; all instruction under personal supervision of author; perfect for merchant, keeping books to pay. Call, write or phone (12154) Higbee Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Phone MAIN 8372. Home study course. Write for booklet. Ask about our Day Night, Evening and Monday classes. Enroll now. Classes start Monday, Mar. 6, at 9 a.m. LESTER MOORE, C.P.A., and RALPH C. DOW, C.P.A. ADMISSION FREE. ACCOUNTANTS EDUCATIONAL PART. 1000 Higbee Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Phone 12154.

WANTED—FREIGHT TRAFFIC MANAGERS. New and unlimited opportunities in this lucrative and foreign field. Big salaries; standardized courses; specialists; small trained men. We train and aid you to a good paying position. Booklet explaining fully, free. Write today. Address Traffic Dept., NATIONAL RAILWAY INSTITUTE, Suite 1, Washington Bldg., Washington, D. C.

WANTED—MEN TO BECOME DRAFTSMEN; salary $250-$300 mo. when competent. Learn draftsman at home; we train you at large drafting room; you receive lessons and drafting given until in position at salary stated; address CHIEF DRAFTSMAN DODGE, 6001 Dorchester, Div. Chicago.

WANTED—Learn the dutomob le trade the practical way. No books, Blackboards or long lectures. Complete course, price $240. GREENWOOD'S SCHOOL, 115 W. Pico St. Phone 64021.

WANTED — LILJAN HOLLINGSWORTH SCHOOL OF MILLINERY. Sixth year; 1st class; work and study; $50 complete course for practice material. 1237 S. Broadway, near Pico.—Phone 62555.

WANTED—We need wheels experienced in wheel blocks, shafts and spokes. Liberal wages. Inclose stamped envelope for reply. Address UNDERWOOD AUTO GOODS COMPANY, Portsmouth, O.

WANTED—Man or woman, $40 weekly full time, $1 an hour spare time, selling guaranteed hosiery to wearer. Experience unnecessary. INTERNATIONAL MILLS, A-16, Norristown, Pa.

WANTED—ARE YOU A TYPIST? We teach it on machines and by methods used in your office, with actual experience to follow. 3 courses, DILLMANN PICTURES, 1218 Broadway, Cor. Sherman Cal.

WANTED—Ragtime piano and saxophone playing taught in 10 to 20 lessons; write for information. CHRISTENSEN SCHOOL, 1420 E. Ocean Blvd.

WANTED—MEN, IF TRAINED. The Y. M. C.A. secretarial course prepares for business; night and day classes; everyone full in 1st lesson. 607 Story.

WANTED—Ladies for needle wk. & tinting at home. Make $12 to $35 weekly. Apply at 202½ 2nd st. bet. 10 and 4.

WANTED—Men or lady students — Massage, Osteopath. Inst. Free courses; also 4st course. 5164½ SOUTH HILL ST., Suite 200.

WANTED—FLORENTINE COLLEGE teaches hand waving, hairdressing, dyeing, manicuring, facial massage. Florentine Place.

WANTED — Students desiring preparation for work as commercial artist, correspondence course. F, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Pupils for the Sophia Travis Music Teachers' School. 807½ S. HOPE ST.

WANTED—COMICS, EXP. TRAINING INSTITUTE, 714 CROSBY BLDG., 6th AND SPRING.

WANTED—Barber School of Commercial Art, day and evening classes. 325 DOUGLAS Bldg., 3rd and Spring.

WANTED—Secretarial and Commercial Post; died guaranteed. "Enroll now."

Central Business Col., Chamber Com. Bg.

WANTED—Learn the auto trade by actual practice. Book free. Write today. Motor Crome corp., 850 12428, 1058 S. MAIN ST., Los Angeles.

WANTED—SHORTHAND, shortest, speediest, shorthand in the world. 622 BLACK BLDG. 63877.

WANTED—Learn crochet beading on dresses. Big pay. 247 3 ave. class, 709 S. HOPE.

WANTED—Men to learn bricklaying. REYNOLD, 504 Mercantile Place.

WANTED—HILLON, reporter, private shorthand teacher. Willcox Bldg. 63620. 1847 w.

WANTED—Brakemen and firemen. Particulars free. Ry. Inst. 6, 6764, Pruden.

WANTED—At the DIXON jazz, stationary and marine engineers, 845 DOUGLAS ST. 52580.

WANTED—Learn mechanical dentistry. Day and evening classes. 220 HIGGINS BLDG.

WANTED—LESSONS WANTED FEMALE COLUMBIA CAMILLIAS, 608 BRACK-SHOPS.

WANTED — Practical tractor and auto course. 909 S. FIGUEROA ST. Catalog free.

WANTED—Men and women to prepare for civil service positions. $1260-$1800 yearly. FRANKLIN INSTITUTE, Dept. 234, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Men and women to prepare for government examinations; $1140-$1800 year; steady employment; common education sufficient; write immediately for free list of positions now obtainable. Franklin Institute, Dept. 234, Rochester, N. Y.

WANTED—Learn cooking, pastry, salads, desserts, candies, ices, sauces, soups, meats, vegetables, entrees, roasts, fish, game, etc. Practical instruction. Day and evening classes. Catalog. Los Angeles Cooking School, 1000 Higbee Bldg., 5th and Hill sts. Phone 12154.

WANTED—Learn to operate Fordson tractor; $5 per day guaranteed. Write for free booklet. Fordson Tractor

WANTED—
To Rent.

Stores. Offices. Business Pty.

WANTED—To lease small store or hall, about 1000 sq. ft. for library and study rooms, gather centrally located at reasonable rent. Address F, box 412, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—By reliable corporation, suitable room or space for light manufacturing business, about 50x150. Phone VAN. 7100.

WANTED—To lease or buy close-in warehouse for light manufacturing, with or without spur track. Please give full details. Address F, box 540, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Lease on 5-ton Angelus automat of 5th & market, for wholesale business. Must have $15,000 capital fast or more floor space. Phone 10625.

WANTED—To lease space for wholesale business in vicinity of Los Angeles st. Address F, box 415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Office desk two days weekly. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

Suburban and Country Pty.

WANTED—5 or 6-cre home on acre of ground, in or near San Gabriel, suitable for chickens or rabbits. Will pay about $40 pd. lease or otherwise. 2122 N. MAIN ST. Lin. 3705.

WANTED—Small ranch to rent or lease on shares. Address X, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—ROOMS—
For, Unfur, Hskpng. Board.

Furnished.

TO LET—Room in the most attractive home, for a gentleman; everything first-class, for one who appreciates a fine home; absolutely private; phone (if you care); board if desired. Address W, box 216, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—In beautiful private locality, by young couple, elegantly furnished room, all new ivory furniture, convenient to bath, all modern conveniences, use of living room, piano and phone, for 1 or 2 men; board if desired. 1220 S. ALVARADO. PHONE SOUTH 6581-J.

TO LET—Furnished rooms in a real home, for homely folks. Splendid locality. One car line. Best for price in city. Garage if desired. Main 2 car. 1297 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—In attractive home of Wilshire district, beautifully furnished room with adjoining sleeping porch, to gentleman; references exchanged. 676 KING-SLEY DRIVE. 56619?8.

TO LET—Room, $25; nicely furnished; one bed, hot and cold water in bath, near car line; walking distance; man preferred. 1237 ELDEN AVE.

TO LET—In attractive home of Wilshire district, beautifully furnished room with adjoining sleeping porch, to gentleman; references exchanged. 676 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 56619?8.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room for gentleman; reasonable. 1020 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Two nicely furnished sunny rooms; adjoining; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1121 INGRAHAM. Phone 10?7?.

TO LET—Pleasant front room, adjoining bath; suitable for 2 gentlemen. 1121 INGRAHAM. Phone 10?7?.

TO LET—Large sunny room, $20 month; also room with disappearing bed, $15 month. 1219 W. 36TH. near Vermont.

TO LET—Front bedroom, 1 block from Hollywood High. C. S. gentleman preferred. 1408 ORANGE DRIVE.

TO LET—2 sleeping rooms, 1 with hot and cold water; twin beds. 1319 W. 37TH ST.

TO LET—Well furnished, newly decorated double room in private home; owner, 1717 S. BONNIE BRAE. 20060.

TO LET—Attractive first-floor front room, also attic room, $11 per mo. 919 S. ARAPAHOE.

TO LET—Furnished room, kitchen privilege, gas, light, telephone, to girl or woman employed. Address Y, box 119, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Large furnished room, suitable for 2 gentlemen; also single room; private family; reasonable. 1016 WEST 6TH.

TO LET—Large room with kitchenette, close in. Phone 8467 Figueroa; or, 2nd floor, 1407 DE LONG ST.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, Privileges, $45 S. BERENDO ST. near 3rd.

TO LET—Highly desirable front room in lady's attractive well-kept home, garage, close in. 20042. 1717 S. HOOVER ST.

TO LET—$20 mo., large furnished room, small flat, private entrance; or room and board for 2 $10 week. 3040½ S. GRAND.

TO LET—In very nicely furnished room, private bath. 1451 McCADDEN PLACE, Hollywood.

TO LET—Rooms with or without board to lady or girl away during day; reasonable. 806 N. BOSEMONT, just off Sunset.

TO LET—Nicely furnished rooms with kitchenette; rent reasonable. 803 S. BANFART.

TO LET—Sunny front room, S.W., room adj. bath, private entrance, garage, priv. fam. 55109.

TO LET—Large sunny room, $4.50, bath phone, 1117 W. FIRST. 14739.

TO LET—Room in rear to gardener who will do few hours work in yard. PH. 21049.

TO LET—2 rooms, $65; single, $25-$40, furnished or unfurnished. 606 BAMPART.

TO LET—Pleasant room for two, with board if desired. 2633 S. FIGUEROA. Ph. 27192.

TO LET—Lovely front room and bath, 1 or 2, $20; 10 min. Holly car. 1397 ALLISON.

TO LET—S. Hill st., bet. 28th and 30th. Very convenient to four car lines. Nicely furnished large outside second floor room in private home for 1 or two young ladies employed. C. S. preferred. Also inclosed glass sleeping porch, adjoining, for men. Reasonable. Reference desired. PHONE SO. 5522.

TO LET—Exceptionally well furnished front corner room in Wilshire home. Continuous hot water, modern conveniences. With garage, $25 month. Gentleman only. West 11th car to 10?3 and Magnolia. 999 MAGNOLIA AVE. ?pone 2?05.

TO LET—To lady interested in reasonable rent, furnished room with private bath and private rear entrance, will make rental concession in return for occasional evening companionship to two children. 1729 W. ADAMS. East Entrance.

TO LET—2 fro furnished rooms, in upper south flat, use of dressing-room, gas and light; to 2 or 3 gentlemen, $25 per month. 876½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Hollywood car, or at Clinton, east to New Hampshire.

TO LET—1237 S. BONNIE BRAE, NEAR PICO, LARGE SUNNY FRONT CORNER BED. SOUTHERN EXP. WITH PORCH. WELL FURN. IN PRETTY HOME OF EXCEPTIONAL LOCATION. CLOSE IN. SHOWER BATH. PIANO. GENTLEMEN ONLY. 821187.

TO LET—Large, newly finished room, twin beds, private home, furnished; phone and garage for small car; $35. 2423 W. 19TH. Phone 57?6?4. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Hollywood car, or 2 blocks north of Pico.

TO LET—Gentleman preferred; beautiful airy furn. room, adjoining bath and shower; gentlemen's hot water, garage. Artistic home of mother and son. 2627 S. ADAMS GARDENS. near Adams and Hoover. Reasonable.

TO LET—Large front room, private entrance, bath, garage; $10. mo. Also 2-rm. house, partly furn. VERMONT 675.

TO LET—Nicely furn. room in private home, $18 mo. Garage. Refs. 70802. 500 S. CRAMERCY DR.

TO LET—Young man, opal, quiet, wants gentleman of refinement share unusually attractive room in private home. Nicely furnished; private entry; convenience. Real home. Reasonable. 3025 W. 5TH ST.

TO LET—Large room, lavatory, dressing room, newly decorated; like new day beds; heat and hot water; garage and breakfast optional; $35 single, $45 double. 1530 W. 20TH ST., corner Raymond.

TO LET—Family of 2, living in W. Adams district, have especially nice furnished sleeping porch, to gentleman; references exchanged. 676 KINGSLEY DRIVE. 56619?8.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, private home, hot and cold water in bath, near car line. Reasonable. 1428 W. 23RD ST. Phone 70833 or call 1458 W. 20TH ST.

TO LET—Very pleasant front room with porch, in private family. Phone, heat, bath. Fine neighborhood. 20 min. from Subway, on Grand Ave line. References exchanged. PHONE 79?73.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room, private home, suitable for one or two ladies. Will exchange reference. 5542 ROMAINE ST.

TO LET—Lovely sunny room close in, private entrance, 1 or 2 employed, reasonable to permanents. 980 FEDORA. 74?07.

TO LET—To lady, sunny, exquisitely furnished S.W. corner room, opening on sun porch; use of kitchen if desired. Near 23rd st. other rooms. 2?0?.

TO LET—W. ADAMS, 1810, lovely front room, $20 for 2, 2 min. from town. High class district. 1 or 2 ladies. Light housekeeping. 2?05.

TO LET—3 separate sleeping rooms up-stairs in private family. Adjoining bath. Suitable for 3 or 4 gentlemen during day. C. S. preferred. 267 GEORGIA ST. near 23rd st. or exchanged; C. S. family. 853 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Two luxurious rooms in fine residence, 1½ block north of Hollywood Blvd. Garage $6 week. 1220 N. VERMONT. Garage.

TO LET—Nice furnished room in private family, suitable for gentleman or couple employed; convenient to 2 car lines; use of phone. 1 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—2 front furnished rooms, in upper south flat, use of dressing-room, gas and light; to 2 or 3 gentlemen, $25 per month. 876½ N. NEW HAMPSHIRE AVE. Hollywood car, or at Clinton, east to New Hampshire.

TO LET—Large, clean, well-furnished front room, with or without board; gentleman preferred; private family. 1?20 W. ADAMS. East Entrance.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, newly furnished; private family; with or without board; gentleman preferred. 1?20 W. ADAMS. East Entrance.

TO LET—Large front room, close in, Catholic preferred. W. 7th car to Witmer, 1 block south on Stewart to 1310-A LINWOOD AVE.

TO LET—Large front room, heat, phone, continuous hot water, newly refinished. 1400 S. BURLINGTON.

TO LET—Large, sunny front room, with private entrance and bath; to 2 gents; $25 month. 960 S. SERRANO ST.

TO LET—Wilshire district, comfortable room adjoining bath. 3 car lines. Private family. Business women. $25. WIL. 3069.

TO LET—In beautiful home, nice large room and closet, $20 mo. 903 HUDSON AVE. Holly. 1790. Gentleman preferred.

TO LET—Room, or otherwise, walk dist., near both cars. Block north 9-1st, off Berendo. 1130 MIGNONETTE.

TO LET—Large sunny front room, newly furnished; private family; with or without garage. Phone HOLLY 3?00.

TO LET—Nicely furnished room in private family, reasonable; gentleman preferred. PHONE 71477.

TO LET—Desirable furnished rms., close in. Gentlemen preferred. 1284½ N. FLOWER. 65464. Very reasonable.

TO LET—Sunny well heated beautiful furnished rooms, exceptional location. Take Pico car. 1532 S. WESTLAKE.

TO LET—Furnished room, private bath. Entrance. Ambassador Hotel. Flat D, 811 S. NORMANDIE.

TO LET—Neat, clean sunny rm., hsekpg. room, contin. hot water, exc. bath, $15 per mo. Near 4525. 4041 HALLDALE.

TO LET—Furn. rm. private home, use of dining-rm., kitchen, garage; $10. mo. Also 2-rm. house, partly furn. VERMONT 675.

TO LET—Nicely furn. room in private home, $18 mo. Garage. Refs. 70802. 500 S. CRAMERCY DR.

TO LET—Large sunny rm. and sleeping porch, two rented, permanent gentlemen. Close in. 627 BERENDO. AVE. 92545.

TO LET—825 W. ADAMS. Pleasantly furn. double front rm., hot, cold running water. Also small room, rear.

TO LET—$15 per mo. Hot and cold water, large, sunny rm. Gentleman only. 2 blocks from Exposition Park PH. 77170

TO LET—Nice sunny front room. West Adams district. 2 blks. S. of Church. Suitable 1 or 2. WEST 2425.

TO LET—Clean, airy, newly furn. room, in nice home in Arlington district to business woman. References. 2?0640.

TO LET—Lovely front room, private bath. Near Westlake Park. 223 S. CORONADO STREET.

TO LET — Central Hollywood, pleasant room, bungalow. Cent or couple. Ref. HOLLY 5?30.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room, suitable for 2, gentlemen or ladies employed. 2?1000. 625 W. 19TH.

TO LET—Furnished rooms, heat, bath, phone, garage; adults, references. 1?0? WEST 23RD ST.

TO LET—Nice large room in A beautiful home, 2 blks. car, steam heated. 607 VERMONT. 5?1002.

TO LET—Board, single, double, separate beds. 1044 NORWOOD, Washington and Vermont.

TO LET—Furnished room, bath adjoining, private family. Reasonable. 451 W. AVE. 57. LINCOLN 5549.

TO LET—945 W. 37TH ST.—2 rooms and board, $35 per month, double bed, 3 men preferred.

TO LET—Boarding home—Epileptics cared for, treated. Seizures sometimes stopped for months. Patterson School, Sawtelle.

TO LET—Room in private family. One or two ladies employed. Board if desired. 159 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Will give room, board, $10 mo. in exchange for light services. Good home. 1072 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—1158 S. ALVARADO. Front room for $4 week. Single $20. Breakf. and evening dinner.

TO LET—Large room, with breakfast and dinner. 8202 W. 18TH.

TO LET—Congenial young man for single room with bkfst. $12.50 week. 5017?5.

TO LET—Sleeping porch, good board, block Westlake Park. 811 S. LAKE.

TO LET—Rooms with board. Also sleeping porch and garage. 237 W. 82ND ST.

TO LET—Room and board to lady employed; real home. 1028 47TH AVE.

TO LET—Room and board in private family. Piano. Phone, laundry free; good cooking. Young woman preferred. WEST 4266.

TO LET—Room and board in a newly furnished home, perfect location, 1 block S. of 23. Mozzolla. 1?08 WEST 25TH STREET.

TO LET—Bright cheery room for gentleman, where there is other boarders; garage. 1452 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 22?50.

TO LET—Large room with dressing room, board if desired. 1?29 N. VERMONT AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractive rooms, best table board in city; service and cuisine unsurpassed. 956 ARAPAHOE. 58460.

TO LET—Elderly or invalid people given best of care; large room, summer rate April 1. 1?05 W. ADAMS. 75871.

TO LET—Ideal home for chronic, nervous or elderly people, beautiful sunny rooms, private baths. Doctor's references. 761?07.

TO LET—Attractive rm. for 2, or board, priv. family; playa distr. home priv. $10 per. 1421 N. VERMONT. 5?0?64.

TO LET—Room and board in private home for 2 gentlemen or a business couple. 1115 S. ALVARADO. 5?6?06. Westlake dist.

TO LET—Attractive room in/a private home with excellent meals; home privileges. Reasonable. 1911 W. ADAMS. 7?6?84.

TO LET—Very fine room, with or without board, suitable for 2. Private family. 1?0 S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—Board and room, will take infant or small child to board. MICHIGAN, East 1st st.

TO LET—Front room with board, private family; 1 block car. 5?0. 4?7?8 STREET.

TO LET—Nicely furnished front room and board for 2 people. Auto space. 2?05 ARAPAHOE. West 256.

TO LET—Large, well-furnished room, bath adjoining, for 2 gentlemen; breakfast and evening dinner. 2?4 S. HAMPSHIRE BLVD.

TO LET—Nice room with private family, close in. Business woman. $50, board included. Call 554542.

TO LET—Nice large room in A beautiful home in Hollywood, 2 blks. steam heated. 607 VERMONT. 5?1002.

TO LET—Board, single, double, separate beds. 1044 NORWOOD, Washington and Vermont.

TO LET—Furnished room, bath adjoining, private family. Reasonable. 451 W. AVE. 57. LINCOLN 5549.

TO LET—945 W. 37TH ST.—2 rooms and board, $35 per month, double bed, 3 men preferred.

TO LET—Boarding home—Epileptics cared for, treated. Seizures sometimes stopped for months. Patterson School, Sawtelle.

TO LET—Room in private family. One or two ladies employed. Board if desired. 159 E. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Will give room, board, $10 mo. in exchange for light services. Good home. 1072 N. SERRANO.

TO LET—1158 S. ALVARADO. Front room for $4 week. Single $20. Breakf. and evening dinner.

TO LET—Large, sunny room, twin beds, private family, $4 week. Glimmer; pleasant surroundings of refinement. 1349 WEST-LAKE. 2?620.

TO LET—Attractive corner room, twin beds, suitable for two gentlemen, exclusive, with excellent board. 252 S. RAMPART. 85355.

TO LET—Nice home, corner room for 2 business people, morning and evening meals. Convenient to car. Close in. Also heat 11th st. car. 1119 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Pleasant room and board in private family. Piano, phone, laundry free; good cooking. Young woman preferred. WEST 4266.

TO LET—Room and board in a newly furnished home, perfect location, 1 block S. of 23. Mozzolla. 1?08 WEST 25TH STREET.

TO LET—Bright cheery room for gentleman, where there is other boarders; garage. 1452 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 22?50.

TO LET—Large room with dressing room, board if desired. 1?29 N. VERMONT AVE., Hollywood.

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TO LET—Room and board in private home for 2 gentlemen or a business couple. 1115 S. ALVARADO. 5?6?06. Westlake dist.

TO LET—Attractive room in/a private home with excellent meals; home privileges. Reasonable. 1911 W. ADAMS. 7?6?84.

TO LET—Very fine room, with or without board, suitable for 2. Private family. 1?0 S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—Board and room, will take infant or small child to board. R. 2, BOX 1212, Los Angeles.

TO LET—Room and board, masculine, for man and wife or two people, in private home, close in, on car line; former lent priest; hot and cold water. PHONE 654422.

TO LET—Room and excellent board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family where there is no other room. Garage. 1?1? S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—Room and board, masculine, for man and wife or two people, in private home, close in, on car line; former lent priest; hot and cold water. PHONE 654422.

TO LET—Room and excellent board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family where there is no other room. Garage. 1?1? S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—1 or 2 rms., hkng. if desired; garage. Adams car. 2?28 DALTON.

TO LET—3 housekeeping rooms, private bath. Adults. 943 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms with kitchenette; also sleeping room. 954 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; double and single housekeeping. 670 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 924 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—One large furnished housekeeping room. 838 E. 28TH ST. 24467.

TO LET—Sunny front rm., kitchen privileges, close in. ALLIN. Boyle 3675.

TO LET—Attractive room, kitchenette, light and heat. close in. 914 W. 20TH.

TO LET—Front room for light housekeeping, no children. 1815 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Front room with kitchenette. 838 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Small sunny housekeeping room. 828 Westlake dist. 51505.

TO LET—4 unfurnished rooms. 1?09 GLENDALE BLVD.

TO LET—Clean, well furnished house-keeping and sleeping rms. 412 S. LUCAS AVE.

TO LET—3 attractive rms. Phone. Private entrance. $40. 5951?6. 4127 SUNSET DR.

TO LET—Large housekeeping room, adults. 2707 S. HARVARD. 7?7?82

TO LET—Bright room with kitchenette, convenient to bath. 101 S. UNION.

TO LET—2 nicely furn. bkg. rms. Cheap. 1854 W. 22ND ST. West 7?21.

TO LET—Front room, $4 weekly, 924 BEATRICE. Hollywood car to Everett.

TO LET—4 large sunny 1st-floor rooms, priv. ent. Garage. Phone. 1?80 W. 25?H.

Rooms and Board.

TO LET—"LA CASA DE FLORES."
240 W. Adams St.
A beautiful home with hotel facilities. Palatial in detail, excellent cuisine and service. Conservatory, library, music, card, reception rooms, gardens, patios, featuring PHONE 22010.

TO LET—
ROOMS—ROOMS—ROOMS
STILLWELL HOTEL
828 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE.
TEN-STORY, FIREPROOF.
JUST THE PLACE FOR AUTO PARTIES.
RATES REASONABLE.

TO LET—MOUNTAIN VIEW INN,
2?65 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
American plan family hotel, double and single rooms and bath, excellent table, charming home in Hollywood. 670607.

TO LET—HOTEL ALMAR ANNEX, NEW. All outside rooms, new furniture, including use of bath; 5 min. walk from business center; half block north of west end of 3rd st. tunnel. 251 S. HOPE ST.

TO LET—HOTEL IMPERIAL,
Fifth at Grand Ave.
The latest, high-class, moderate priced, centrally located hotel in Los Angeles.
FAMOUS FOR GOOD BEDS.

TO LET—
COLUMBIA HOTEL, 511 E. 7TH ST.
Clean, homelike rooms, day, week, month; prices that will surprise you. Main 820.

TO LET—On the shore of the Pacific, where the hills meet the sea. Spend your summer at the new Sunny Court. 517 OCEAN FRONT, Ocean Park.

TO LET—Jean Hotel, 840 S. Flower, walking distance; quite large outside rooms, steam heat, elevator, baths, phones, garage in connection.

TO LET—NEW HOTEL KING,
204 South Broadway.
Beautiful Palm Garden and Sun Parlor. Steam, hot water. Ph. 11907. 87 week up.

TO LET—Rooms with and without bath. MARIPOSA APTS., 1845 Shatto st. Take West 6th car. Get off at Valencia, walk 1 block south.

TO LET—Summer rates may now be obtained at the famous Banning residence, 40 S. Fair Oaks. A palatial home, hotel and club combined. PHONE 22010.

TO LET—
GILPIN HOTEL,
719 S. OLIVE ST. Reasonable rates.

TO LET—FLATS—
Furnished.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 6-room flat, 2 bedrooms, unique oriental rugs, fully tile shower, kitchen, garage. Exclusive location. Beautiful grounds, gardens. 2031 W. ADAMS GARDENS, near Adams and Hoover. Reasonable.

TO LET—Beautiful sunny, upstairs flat, 3 large rooms, 2 beds, use of phone. Adults. 80. 2?1?0. 1?30 E. 34?H ST.

TO LET—
LET'S GO.
Flat for 4 people, $20. In studio floor, corner. 3?94 S. VERMONT. West 78 or 25822.

TO LET—COURTLAND, 1414. Completely furnished flat, close in. Reasonable. Available. Piano car to Alvarado. Desirable neighborhood.

TO LET—3 rooms, brand-new furniture, bath, electricity, gas, hot water, garage, $60. 4432 KINGSWELL AVE., near Vermont. 59?162.

TO LET—2 beautifully furnished 4-room flats, excellent view, 2 blocks from Lafayette Square and 16th st. $65. Call WEST 4?71.

TO LET—4-room, completely furn. flat, 1st floor; 2 bedrms., sun all around, $65. 452 Hamilton. Inquire 600 S. CORONADO ST., flat 7. 81172.

TO LET—5-room upper duplex, garage, refrigerator, built-in features, all new and installed. Adults, $35. Between Pico, 16th st. 1445 12TH AVE. 75807.

TO LET—Duplex flat, 4 large, nicely furnished rooms and bath, 2 large garage. Adults. $65 mo. 1872 W. 20TH ST., near Normandie. Phone West 8?14.

TO LET—3-room, modern, bath, phone, hot water. Christian Scientist preferred. Rent $45 per mo. 617-9 EAST SANTA BARBARA AVE. South 4047-R.

TO LET—CATALINA, 415½ st. Sunny, upper, 5-rm. flat, completely furn., tile bath, gas radiators, garage. Year's lease. 10 to 5.

TO LET—4416½ S. FIGUEROA, upper, south, sunny, attractively furnished, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, garage and phone. Adults.

TO LET—$75 monthly, 5-room upper flat, east front, high location, completely furnished. 1047 SOUTH VERMONT. 554684.

TO LET—Splendid lower double apartment flat, two beds, garage. 1587 WEST ADAMS.

TO LET—Completely furnished upper 4-room corner flat, with garage. 6500 DE LONGPRE.

TO LET—5-room flat, neatly furnished, private bath, phone, garage; adults, references; $45. 123 WEST 80TH ST.

TO LET—4236½ S. CATALINA ST. Completely furnished 5-room flat, ready for occupancy Mar. 15. Garage. Price $120.

TO LET—Flat, light, clean, comfortably furnished; phone, garage; reasonable. 2628 LENWOOD Ave.

TO LET—Beautifully furnished 5-room flat, north upper. Call after Tuesday, 7544½ S. CATALINA.

TO LET—Furnished 5-room flat, phone, hot water. $40. Angeleno Heights. 550?60. 1407 RIDGEWAY.

TO LET—Completely furnished 4-room flat, to responsible family. 119 N. BUNKER HILL. Phone 10052.

TO LET—Attractive 5-room flat, owner of Hollywood, ½ block to car line. Adults. 1630 LAS PALMAS.

TO LET—Upper finely furnished flat, piano, 3 rooms, 5 rooms, suitable for 2 adults, close in; references. $55. WIL. 4808.

TO LET—$45; 5 rooms, two permanent, quiet adults, telephone and garage extra. 1277 W. 23RD ST. West 2?0?.

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TO LET—4-room, completely furn. flat, 1st floor; 2 bedrms., sun all around, $65. 452 Hamilton. Inquire 600 S. CORONADO ST., flat 7. 81172.

TO LET—5-room upper duplex, garage, refrigerator, built-in features, all new and installed. Adults, $35. Between Pico, 16th st. 1445 12TH AVE. 75807.

TO LET—Duplex flat, 4 large, nicely furnished rooms and bath, 2 large garage. Adults. $65 mo. 1872 W. 20TH ST., near Normandie. Phone West 8?14.

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TO LET—5-room flat, neatly furnished, private bath, phone, garage; adults, references; $45. 123 WEST 80TH ST.

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TO LET—Upper finely furnished flat, piano, 3 rooms, 5 rooms, suitable for 2 adults, close in; references. $55. WIL. 4808.

TO LET—$45; 5 rooms, two permanent, quiet adults, telephone and garage extra. 1277 W. 23RD ST. West 2?0?.

TO LET—Large, sunny room, twin beds, private family, $4 week. Glimmer; pleasant surroundings of refinement. 1349 WEST-LAKE. 2?620.

TO LET—Attractive corner room, twin beds, suitable for two gentlemen, exclusive, with excellent board. 252 S. RAMPART. 85355.

TO LET—Nice home, corner room for 2 business people, morning and evening meals. Convenient to car. Close in. Also heat 11th st. car. 1119 S. HOOVER.

TO LET—Pleasant room and board in private family. Piano, phone, laundry free; good cooking. Young woman preferred. WEST 4266.

TO LET—Room and board in a newly furnished home, perfect location, 1 block S. of 23. Mozzolla. 1?08 WEST 25TH STREET.

TO LET—Bright cheery room for gentleman, where there is other boarders; garage. 1452 SOUTH BONNIE BRAE. 22?50.

TO LET—Large room with dressing room, board if desired. 1?29 N. VERMONT AVE., Hollywood.

TO LET—Attractive rooms, best table board in city; service and cuisine unsurpassed. 956 ARAPAHOE. 58460.

TO LET—Elderly or invalid people given best of care; large room, summer rate April 1. 1?05 W. ADAMS. 75871.

TO LET—Ideal home for chronic, nervous or elderly people, beautiful sunny rooms, private baths. Doctor's references. 761?07.

TO LET—Attractive rm. for 2, or board, priv. family; playa distr. home priv. $10 per. 1421 N. VERMONT. 5?0?64.

TO LET—Room and board in private home for 2 gentlemen or a business couple. 1115 S. ALVARADO. 5?6?06. Westlake dist.

TO LET—Attractive room in/a private home with excellent meals; home privileges. Reasonable. 1911 W. ADAMS. 7?6?84.

TO LET—Very fine room, with or without board, suitable for 2. Private family. 1?0 S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—Board and room, will take infant or small child to board. R. 2, BOX 1212, Los Angeles.

TO LET—Room and board, masculine, for man and wife or two people, in private home, close in, on car line; former lent priest; hot and cold water. PHONE 654422.

TO LET—Room and excellent board for 1 or 2 gentlemen. Small family where there is no other room. Garage. 1?1? S. NORMANDIE. 5?1?0?.

TO LET—1 or 2 rms., hkng. if desired; garage. Adams car. 2?28 DALTON.

TO LET—3 housekeeping rooms, private bath. Adults. 943 ALBANY ST.

TO LET—Housekeeping rooms with kitchenette; also sleeping room. 954 W. 23RD ST.

TO LET—Furnished rooms; double and single housekeeping. 670 BIXEL ST.

TO LET—Furnished room, kitchen privileges. 924 E. 27TH ST.

TO LET—One large furnished housekeeping room. 838 E. 28TH ST. 24467.

TO LET—Sunny front rm., kitchen privileges, close in. ALLIN. Boyle 3675.

TO LET—Attractive room, kitchenette, light and heat. close in. 914 W. 20TH.

TO LET—Front room for light housekeeping, no children. 1815 S. FLOWER.

TO LET—Front room with kitchenette. 838 S. HOPE.

TO LET—Small sunny housekeeping room. 828 Westlake dist. 51505.

TO LET—4 unfurnished rooms. 1?09 GLENDALE BLVD.

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A palatial home with hotel facilities, unsurpassed cuisine and service. Single rooms or en suite. Conservatory, library, music, card, reception rooms. Phone 22010.

TO LET—Lovely front room, private bath, adjoining. Private home. Housekeeping privileges. W. Adams car. Garage. 2?1? S. ALVARADO.

TO LET—Inclosed porch, adjoining bath, private entrance. 1126 S. LAKE ST.

TO LET—Nice dainty room. Suitable for one or two ladies. 2?0?.

TO LET—Furnished room for 1 or 2 employed. Cypress Park district. PH. 81?17

TO LET—Front rooms, furnished, steam heat, walking distance. 1050 ORANGE ST.

TO LET—Lovely sunny room, privileges. 945 S. BERENDO ST. near 3rd.

TO LET—Nice front room near four car lines. 126 W. 40?H ST.

TO LET—Furnished room to young man employed, only $16 per mo. BROAD. 855.

TO LET—Large room for 2 men. QUIET HOME. PERMANENT. HOLLY 6275.

TO LET—Corner room, 3 large windows, new furniture. 802 IROLO.

TO LET—Furnished room, walking dist. sunny rooms; gentleman preferred. 51408.

TO LET—Nice rooms, sleeping or housekeeping, phone, close in. 832 W. 17TH ST.

TO LET—One large sleeping room with den, for 2 gentlemen. 1?0?.

TO LET—1406 W. SEVENTH ST. Attractive sleeping-room, walking distance.

TO LET—Wilshire dist, beautiful room, private bath, WHITESIDE, 430 S. Western.

TO LET—Westlake attractive sunny room, gentleman, private family. 1?0?. W. 6?H.

TO LET—Rooms in private family, lady employed, $20. 1239 N. CORONADO.

TO LET—Large furnished room for 1 or 2 gentlemen. 1?14 E. ORCHARD. 2?1671.

TO LET—172 E. 30?H ST. Large front room, phone, bath. Close 3 cars.

TO LET—Room, $6 and $7 week, walking distance. 1065 ORANGE ST

TO LET—FLATS—Unfurnished.

TO LET—
In Wilshire, most exclusive residential district, corner 3rd and Kingsley, high-class upper flat, bungalow type, sun porch; dressing-room; lava-stone bed in addition to two large bedrooms. Unusual closet space; basement storage; telephone installed; garage, etc. ADULTS, no pets. Worth $125, but will lease to desirable party at good reduction. Immediate possession. 301 SO. KINGSLEY DRIVE. Ring bell at Apartment 7(6).

TO LET—New stucco building, upper or lower 4-room flats; ready for occupancy March 20; elegantly furnished; southern exposure, convenient and cozy; newly decorated and papered throughout; $35. Call 838 N. ANDREWS BLVD. (Hospital is near.) Hollywood car to Rossmore.

TO LET—A $75 flat for $50. Adams and Vermont. An elegant 4-room lower modern flat; 2 beds, gas stove, kitchen, bath, basement and storage; garage if wanted extra $5. Gram 11649 10 to 4. Or see 2616 S. VERMONT AVE. Gardening free.

TO LET—Only $50 per month, worth $60. 3 lovely new steam flats to select from. 1 bedroom, breakfast room, tile bath, $45. 2 beds, $50. 3 beds, $60. Or rent all for $150. Phone owner, 1048 to 1068 W. 37th ST., 2 blocks W. of Vermont. ¼ block E. of 7023 HOLLYWOOD BLVD., Apt. 5, Sunday or evenings.

TO LET—Two 4-room flats, combination range and dining room, 2 bedrooms, bath, gas and electric lights. Only $20. Little furniture 1121 to 1125 E. SEVENTH. Cor. Virginia. One block Western Ave. cars. Walk W.-ward. Phone 10871 Owner.

TO LET—618 N. KENMORE. New, 4-room flat, large rooms, tile bath and sink, fine attractive kitchen with breakfast room, convenient to car and store. Phone 10-ft.-wall.

TO LET—$37.50, new 4-room flat, breakfast nook, automatic heater, garage, rent reasonable to responsible party. Inquire Tuesday 13, No children. 1506 SO. HOBART.

TO LET—2750 GRANVIA ST., one north of Hollywood Blvd., 5 rooms and bath, south house. New and desirable. Apply APT. C, upstairs, in Arcade bldg., 6039 Hollywood Blvd. Phone 570074.

TO LET—Sunny 5-room flat, breakfast room, in the city, handiest of everything; piano if desired; $35. 1216 WEST 8TH, near Bonnie Brae.

TO LET—New stucco bungalow, 4 rooms, sleeping porch, tile bath, built-in buffet, garage, etc. Adults. 2 blocks east from Main 1078.

TO LET—Furnished flat all new; garage; reasonable rent; owner lives close. 1220 TAM-WORTH ST.

TO LET—1048 S. ALVARADO ST. Lower 3-room flat, automatic heater, breakfast nook. 1 built-in bed. Phone 848.

TO LET—1000 EDGEWARE AVE. and 20 Vermont between Seventh and Eighth near car. 5 new rooms. BROADWAY 3944.

TO LET—Modern 5-room flat, new inside and outside; ready for occupancy March 20; elegantly furnished; southern exposure, convenient and cozy; lovely unscreened beautiful and scenery; $45. Call 838 N. ANDREWS BLVD. (Hospital is near.) Hollywood car to Rossmore.

TO LET—A $75 flat for $50. Adams and Vermont. An elegant 4-room lower modern flat; 2 beds, gas stove, kitchen, bath, basement and storage; garage if wanted extra $5. Gram 11649 10 to 4. Or see 2616 S. VERMONT AVE. Gardening free.

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TO LET—New stucco building, upper or lower 4-room flats

TO LET—HOUSES—Unfurnished.

TO LET—$65 per month; adults; new upper flat 4 rooms, disappearing bed, tile bath and sink, garage. N. block from car. 1901 80. HERMOSA AVE. PHONE 71614.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD BUNGALOW. 4 rms., nook, hdwd. throughout; sunny new water heats occupied. Abers Bldg., 1814 N. NORMANDIE AVE. $65.

TO LET—Modern 4-room colonial. 4266 FLORAL DRIVE. Take East First st. car marked 80. HERMOSA AVE. PHONE 71614.

TO LET—New colonial 6-a-room cement house and garage. 5129 RAYMOND AVE. W. Jefferson car. Phone 270014. Sant $75.

TO LET—Half new double home, 3 rms. sleeping porch, built-in features, garage. $30. 907 N. HOOVER. Temple car.

TO LET—Fifth St. W., 511—4; double modern bungalow, 5-rooms breakfast nook and sun room; $50. PHONE 70106.

TO LET—Unfurnished, nice new 5-room bungalow and garage; $75. 9-part near BEVERLY. Phone 580424. HOLLY 5150.

TO LET—Five-room house, $22 per month; 2743 Isana. For information call JOHN M. SOLT, & CO., 534 S. Main.

TO LET—Modern 4-room bungalow, built-in and all built-in features. 4417 BURNS AVE. Hollywood way. Gers. 1874.

TO LET—5-room bungalow, wall bed, near tunnel, Hollywood car. 1521 MALTMAN AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished rear bungalow. 4 rooms, screened porch, garage, adults, $40. 329 W. 48TH ST.

TO LET—6-room new Colonial bungalow, corner Arlington and 22nd st. $100 mo. PHONE 725351.

TO LET—6-rm. bungalow. 134 N. HOOVER Nev. Garage. Adults, Wil. 2049

TO LET—3-room bungalow $22.50, adults; 1064 W. MAIN. 7in 2682.

TO LET—4 new 4-rm. double bays, all imp., heaters, garages. 1128 W. 59TH ST.

TO LET—5-room modern bungalow. 251 E. 29TH ST. Adults preferred.

TO LET—1241 W. 35TH DRIVE, new 5-rm. bungalow, garage. Rent cheap.

TO LET—Bungalow, 1059 S. WINDSOR. $1000 incl.; or will sell $9000, Wil. 4473.

TO LET—House, 1189 MAGNOLIA ST. $1000 month.

TO LET—5-rm. house and screen porch on lot 50x170 ft. fronting 20th st. service. PHONE 70-1-J.

TO LET—Mod new 5-rm house, $35. 7513 COMPTON AVE. Corner 1814 Stanford Ave.

TO LET—New 4-room bungalow, reas. 1230 E. 110th. 119048

TO LET—New 4-rm. bung. West. Call Venice 8311.

TO LET—Room Beds Chairs. 972 N. ORANGEWOOD.

TO LET—Two clean 4-room houses; no children. 460 S. SAVANNAH ST. Phone 2119.

TO LET—Attractive new 5-room bungalow, sunny corner, 2032 THIRD AVE.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-rm bungalow, 5617 La Mirada. April 1. HOLLY 3284. $75.

TO LET—5-room unfurnished house, double garage. 209 S. HARVARD.

TO LET—Modern 4-room bungalow, corner 39th and Crawford. $45. 80. 3848-J

TO LET—Modern uniurn. 7-rm. house. Call at 1070 E. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—5-room house, $45 per month. 1251½ W. 30TH ST.

TO LET—Unfurnished home, $45 per mo. Adults only. HOLLY 7485.

TO LET—Modern sunny bungalow, 5 rooms, $55. 1331 W. 39TH PL. Ver. 294.

TO LET—5-rm. modern bungalow in Hollywood. $45. 4667 SUNSET DRIVE.

TO LET—5-rm. mod. new garage, desirable 1141 W. 81ST ST., 290822.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room bungalow, 6011 MONETA AVE.

TO LEASE—2361 pretty 4-r. house, ¼ mi. Redondo. 74341.

TO LET—Country and Suburban.

TO LET—Foothill country home, 7 rms., bath, plans, 2 lots, garage, chicken houses, ornamental trees. Elec. 1850, 14 mi. to P. O. 6 to Pasadena. Adults, $75 mo. 6 rooms, 2 lots, Ave. 20, San Fernando Rd. Vestonia Hills, north. Pray cars to MRS. FOSTER'S home. Ph. Glendale 1-J.

TO LET—2 new home, on carn. Large sleeping porch. Near car line. Type fare to city. BELLEVIEW AVE. & FREEMAN ST. Hawthorne car.

TO LET—7-room modern bungalow, fruits, flowers, poultry. 4417 BURNS AVE. Hollywood way. Gers. 1874.

TO LET—5-room house, wall bed, near tunnel, Hollywood car. 1521 MALTMAN AVE.

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TO LET—3-rm. bungalow $22.50, adults; 1064 W. MAIN. 7in 2682.

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TO LET—5-room modern bungalow. 251 E. 29TH ST. Adults preferred.

TO LET—1241 W. 35TH DRIVE, new 5-rm. bungalow, garage. Rent cheap.

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TO LET—5-rm. mod. new garage, desirable 1141 W. 81ST ST., 290822.

TO LET—Unfurnished 5-room bungalow, 6011 MONETA AVE.

TO LEASE—2361 pretty 4-r. house, ¼ mi. Redondo. 74341.

TO LET—Beach Property.

TO LET—
BUNGALOW COURT
NEWLY FURNISHED
Now is the time to make your summer reservations at the beach. SEA SPRAY BUNGALOW COURT, 317 OCEAN FRONT, Venice, Cal.

TO LET—4-room bungalow, sun porch, perfect condition, furnished complete. Garage. Corner Vermont And Rosewood way, $75 per month. 5-room cottage, 2 beds, bath, hot water, laundry tub, $30 per month. Address owner 41 6TH ST., Hermosa Beach.

TO LET—Echo Park, well rent newly furnished bungalow, 4 bedrooms, piano, Victrola, dishes, garage, surrounded by flowers, water. Reference required. ¼ block from ocean. 28 DUDLEY AVE., Venice.

TO LET—Apartment, kitchenette newly furnished. Close to ocean. $25 per mo., or will lease 1 yr. 2078 ST., Manhattan Beach. Ph. 2 Broadway, 7121.

TO LET—Unfurnished 538 HOOKER AVE., Venice, 4-room house with bath, 2 beds, lavatory, gas plate and garage. $27 including water.

TO LET—Young woman will share her cottage at Venice with woman. ADDRESS R. C., TIMES OFFICE, Ocean Park, Cal.

TO LET—Furn. 2-room bungalow; 1 block from ocean. 2 blocks to car. Surfside 2119. 447 S. SAN PEDRO ST.

TO LET—Furn., 2 rms. bath and garage, 128 21ST ST., Manhattan Beach. Key next door. Phone 73164.

TO LET—Nice Village Beach Tent City to let for rent. Cozy housekeeping tents.

TO LET—Or Lease, Miscellaneous.

FOR LEASE—
Excellent Auto Repair and Storage Garage location; will build to suit tenant for long term.
We also have some very choice downtown store, shop and garage locations; we will build to suit your needs.
Make your reservations in these Modern Buildings now before it is too late.
Spring and 11th, 2 stories, with large auto repair and storage space in rear, or will build to suit.
O. A. BROWN & CO.
819-816 Security Bldg. 5th & Spring Sts. Phone 10508. 67626

TO LET—
SEVENTY HUNDRED SQUARE FEET
REAR 6108 S. BROADWAY. APPLY 5230 S. BROADWAY.

FOR LEASE—
Will erect garage to suit tenant, on fine corner where there is lots of business, close in center of city.
See Mr. Brodwell or Mr. Walters.
McGRATH & SELOVER.
60186. 1015 Merch-Strong Bldg.

FOR LEASE—Will erect on West 16th st. one or two story building, 70x142, alley on side, long lease at attractive rental.
H. H. REES CO.
612 Union Bank Bldg.
Phone Bway. 6472

TO LEASE—Large hall and reception room, 5 office, best location in Hollywood. Suitable for dancing academy, studio or cafe. Will lease to reliable people and alter to suit tenants. OWNER, Holly 6026.

TO LET—Small building suitable for auto repair or work shop; large parking space. $25. Inquire 1358 S. HILL.

TO LET—Building, 11x40, $25. 736 E. 22ND ST. South 5482-J.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—I am erecting a brick building 80x 90 ft., 2 floors to rent. 240 H. F. HENRY, 3244 BYRNE BLDG., 3rd and Broadway. Phone 17444.

TO LET—Store 20x70 feet in new building 1327 Santa Fe ave. Large front window and fine light. Good for machine shop or mechanical business; $75 month.

FOR LEASE—
Several stores in good locations at reduced rental, or will build to suit tenant. See Mr. Polsley, McGRATH & SELOVER. 60186. 1015 Merch-Strong Bldg.

TO LEASE—
ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD.
Near Cahuenga Ave., ground floor, Store 16x18. Display Window. $70
6006 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 579055

TO LET—Large store in new building, southeast corner 7th and Hoover. Also double store on second floor, suitable for high class shop. See Mr. Crane, 701 S. HOOVER.

TO LEASE—Storeroom for rent, suitable for any line of business; seventh street location. MUTUAL EXCHANGE REALTY CO., 629 Lowe's State Theater Bldg.

TO LET—Store for millinery shop in high class dry goods and ladies furnishings store. No other millinery neighborhood. Apply 1903 GLENDALE BLVD.

TO LET—Ladies' shoe department in high class ready to wear shop in E. A. downtown location. Large window display. Wonderful opportunity for someone. PICO 8777.

TO LET—Brick building, 50x150, 516 W. VERNON, VER. 7306.

TO LET—Store room, whole or part, 6264 S. HILL, will fit over lease. KRINET.

TO LET—Small store, 500 SAN JULIAN ST., near East 5th.

TO LET—New stores, 6154 SANTA MONICA BLVD. Suitable any business. 557716.

TO LET—Only new attractive shop at 4619 Melrose ave., at end of Hollywood car line.

TO LET—Or Lease, Stores and Shops.

TO LET—

Store on Alvarado st., near 9th; long lease, low rental; very attractive building; excellent neighborhood.

Storeroom, 100½ W. 3rd st.; long lease.

15-foot storeroom on Western ave., near 6th. Low rental, lease can be had.

Very good store may be had for restaurant business, near Hill street.

Storeroom on 2nd st., near Broadway. Excellent front; long lease.

Storeroom, 803 W. Washington st., 18-foot front. Very low rental; good plate-glass front and cement floor.

Broadway store, south of Ninth st.; lease 2½ years, very attractive rental.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
10444. Main 7096.

TO LET—STORE ROOMS.

WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE.
CORNER FOR DRUG STORE.

INTERIOR STORES, EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATIONS.

BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.

F. P. A. CONWAY, Owner's Agt., M. 294.
1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR LEASE—

SEVENTH STREET STORES.
Will build immediately 4 small stores near Figueroa; 3 or 5-year lease.
RENT $150 MONTH.
Commensurate with owner today or evenings PICO 1146.

FOR LEASE—SNAPPY LOCATION IN NEW AND ATTRACTIVE STORE BUILDING ON PRINCIPAL THOROUGHFARE FOR HARDWARE, FURNITURE, PLUMBER'S, TAILOR, BAKERY OR ELECTRIC GOODS, LADIES' AND CHILDREN'S WEAR AND BEAUTY PARLOR. THIS IS A REAL LOCATION.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG. 5TH & HILL

TO LET—
WEST 7TH STREET STORE.

We have a very fine store in one of the best locations. It can be had at a nominal rental.

Business Property Department.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Formerly Staats-Macy Co.
Suite 420 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 13108.
13108. PICO 8842.

TO LET—
Large store on West Temple near Broadway, at low rental.
Store for grocery or market on East 3rd near Main.
Store in new building at 66th and Hooper, for market, drug store, hardware, dry goods, tailor and plumber, at rental from $40.
See Mr. Bracknell,
McGRATH & SELOVER.
60186. 1015 Merch-Strong Bldg.

TO LET—OR LEASE—5TH AND VERMONT CORNER, COMMANDING DISTRIBUTING POINT FOR THE ENTIRE WEST SIDE OF THE CITY, HAVING CROSSTOWN STREET CARS AND CONNECTING BOULEVARDS. NEW AND SEMI NEW MODERN STORE AT 2885 W. 5TH ST. $75 ON LEASE.

TO LET—Our new building will be ready to occupy tomorrow. We have one store left on main floor. Also large basement with driveway to rear, covering 10,000 sq. ft. Also upstairs space, 5th floor, 10,000 sq. ft. Suitable for light manufacturing, cafeteria or any kind of office or light manufacturing. Come quick. No agents. CATAS MILLING CO., 817 S. San Pedro st.

FOR LEASE—
CLOSE-IN STOREROOMS
We have a very complete list of desirable storerooms, lofts and garages. Let us know your requirements. Have several parties who want to build tomorrow, in various localities.
Robert L. Brown, Manager,
Business Property Department,
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.
Office 81, Rankin Bldg. Holly 8048.

TO LET—
A very good corner store on Figueroa st., close in; 50x31. Excellent location for confectionery, cigars and light lunches; good lease; rent reasonable.
RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
10444. Main 7096.

TO LET—STORES

WHERE DO YOU WANT A STORE?
BRING US YOUR STORE PROBLEM.
Paul Andrews or Earle Dingwall,
with
GILBERT R. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg., 4th and Hill.
10748.

TO LEASE—
WESTERN AVE. COR. OAKWOOD
Attractive stores. Best block for business on Western. Between fine public market and Ralph's Grocery. Ground floor 837 line of business. Long lease; low rent. See MR. BUELL. Phone 12 to 2. Wilshire 5000.

TO LEASE—One loft, about 5000 feet; also two lofts, suitable for downtown shops manufacturers' agencies, tailors, wholesale or retail merchandise. Fix. Reasonable. Eight manufacturers' elevators. Phone 6645 S. Olive st. Passenger and freight elevators, good light, well located, 100% in the 7th st. shopping district. See HARRY G. HENLEY, Sole Agent, 421 Breckman Bldg. Main 6063

TO LEASE—STORES OR GARAGE.
Southwest corner 85th and Figueroa. Size 150x187.
Ping corner for Drug Store.
Apply Supplee or Ping.
H. M. GALE CO., TGC
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
Phone 10-1-J. Inglewood, Cal.

TO LET—Office, I will rent my private suite of offices, centrally located, furnished in mahogany, completely appointed, suitable for law, real estate or oil business; you can move right in; rent reasonable. Phone now in. For particulars call 77927.

FOR LEASE—
Will turn over my store lease on Hill Street for $600. Location fine for Women's or Men's wearing apparel. Have other business to see me. Apply to
Address W. J., box 888, TIMES BRANCH

TO LET—Have several good store locations adjoining new foodly market, suitable for drug, hardware, furniture, tailor shop, etc. 8. SCHWARTZ, 235 Chapman Bldg.

FOR LEASE—DRUG STORE ADJOINING MAN STERLING MARKET. NEW BUILDING. ATTRACTIVE PROPOSITION.

W. H. REES CO.
612 UNION BANK BLDG. 5TH & HILL

TO LET—Near 42th and Western, New store 20x62. Fine location for barber, bakery, beauty parlor, etc. Low rent to right party. See FRANK MELVILLE CORBETT, Wilshire at Vermont. Wil. 1442.

TO LET—Consult our free list of available storerooms. We have some very attractive locations for druggists or confectioners. Call Rental Service Dept., WERNER SHOWCASE & FIXTURE CO., 317-20 S. Los Angeles st.

Stores and Shops.

TO LET—Storeroom 45x70, finest location, can be used for any line business. Long lease, cheap rent. See MR. KLEIN, 5403 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—Half 12x54 ground floor office. Furnished with mahogany and rugs, window light, phone and janitor service. 932 SOUTH HILL STREET.

TO LET—Store, 20x60, corner KINGSLEY DR. & HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Inquire next door. 5174 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

TO LEASE—
Store at 24th and Vermont; fine location. Phone MR. MOSS Monday, 9 to 5 p.m. 835 month.

Storeroom, 209 W. Washington st., 18-foot front. Very low rental; good plate-glass front and cement floor.

Broadway store, south of Ninth st.; lease 2½ years, very attractive rental.

RENTAL DEPARTMENT,
R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 Title Insurance Bldg.
10444. Main 7096.

TO LET—STORE ROOMS.

WEST SEVENTH AT VERMONT AVE.
CORNER FOR DRUG STORE.

INTERIOR STORES, EXCLUSIVE SHOP LOCATIONS.

BUILDING JUST COMPLETED.

F. P. A. CONWAY, Owner's Agt., M. 294.
1011 I. N. Van Nuys Bldg.

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Commensurate with owner today or evenings PICO 1146.

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See Mr. Bracknell,
McGRATH & SELOVER.
60186. 1015 Merch-Strong Bldg.

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FOR LEASE—
CLOSE-IN STOREROOMS
We have a very complete list of desirable storerooms, lofts and garages. Let us know your requirements. Have several parties who want to build tomorrow, in various localities.
Robert L. Brown, Manager,
Business Property Department,
AVERILL-WETMOUTH CO., INC.
Office 81, Rankin Bldg. Holly 8048.

TO LET—Store room, 20x120, between 2nd and 3rd on S. Main St., for shoes and clothing. $150 per mo. ADDRESS X, BOX 109, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

TO LET—New store, 27x50, by month or lease, at Wilmar, Cowles line, opposite station. Owner, WILSHIRE 3465.

TO LET—Store, corner of Pico-Valencia; good location for paint store; also barber shop.

TO LET—Concessions, public market; fruit, bakery or delicatessen preferred. 4317-4319 CENTRAL AVE. S. 8395 S. 7TH.

TO LET—Main st. corner for drug store. Good rear district, very reasonable. WILSHIRE 4189.

TO LET—Well equipped paint shop; large enough for 10 cars. Liberty Auto Works, 930 W. WASHINGTON.

TO LET—Space in 5-story store. Long lease. Suitable any line. Rent reasonable. See SHEPARD 248 S. Broadway.

TO LET—2344½ S. Broadway, rear of loft bldg., suitable for light manufacturing or storeroom. Apply 333 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—STORE, NEW BUILDING, 7TH AND BONNIE BRAE. APPLY 333 CITIZENS' NAT. BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Storeroom, 30x70, 1814 S. Main st. Suitable for a number of 10 years or less. Phone SOUTH 820.

TO LET—Store suitable for any line of business; good location. 614 LOEW'S STATE. PICO 4861.

TO LET—Store room at 317 E. 9th St. Living rooms in rear. See MR. CANE. 925 S. 9TH. PHONE 13822.

TO LET—New store, 40 feet front by 70 feet; new brick building. 701 SIERRA Dr., north of Lincoln High School.

TO LET—Small store, 6154. New store, fine location for any line. 557716.

TO LET—Store for tailor, pressing and cleaning. 4ek at 143 S. BROADWAY.

TO LET—Long lease, downtown storeroom. 214 E. 8TH.

TO LEASE—Small store, 9th and Los Angeles sts. CHARLES ALLEN, owner, Holly 5055.

TO LET—Store suitable beauty parlor, barber, shoe repairing. 4124½ MELROSE.

TO LEASE—4602 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 15x60, new bldg. Phone 586078.

TO LET—For clothes pressing, good. 114 EAST 5TH ST.

TO LET—Store and living-room, $15. 242 E. SANTA BARBARA.

TO LET—Very desirable store, location 1033 S. LOS ANGELES.

Offices and Desk Space.

TO LET—A nice office at 6th and Hill to party buying furniture. I have a two years' lease on a very low rental. Have phone in, and also stenographer furniture. Will sell at a bargain. PHONE 63974, Monday.

TO LET—ELEGANT NEW BUILDING, DESIGNED ESPECIALLY FOR DENTIST OR DOCTOR. LIVING QUARTERS DOWNSTAIRS. OPPORTUNITY OF A LIFETIME. CHEAP RENT. 1424½ MELROSE.

TO LET—Established doctor's office or lease with $10,000 established practice and good equipment. Office; space especially built; very attractive locality. Owner retiring owing to ill health. Address X, BOX 109, SANTA MONICA, CAL.

TO LET—Beautifully decorated office, with hardwood floors, 35x25. Switchboard service, light, airy; opposite City Hall. Suitable for attorney, dentist or oil. MUSIC ART STUDIO BLDG., 233 S. Broadway.

TO LET—1560 square feet
(All or part.)
GROUND FLOOR OFFICE SPACE.
740 SPRING ST.
See Your Realtor or Call 14393.

TO LET—¼ large very unusually attractive office with refrigerated basement; self furniture, etc. MR. HAYDEN, 819 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Store, 910 South Broadway. Also 17x40 loft, 7th floor. Apply for key 60907, Main 07 or 268 Pay Building. Address X box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Fine suite of offices fronting Hollywood Blvd. Hollywood Realty Bldg. A 7 GLASGOW, 6750 Sunset Blvd.

TO LET—Half of large sample room, dry goods salesroom. Call Monday, 902 FOREST LAWN.

TO LET—Front corner office, furnished, phone, etc. 507 CHAMBER OF COM. BLDG.

TO LET—Office space, 7th st., suitable physician; room, throat exam.; chiropodist. Address Y, box 151, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Desk space in real estate office; use of telephone and typewriter. 482 N. VERMONT AVE. Phone 60905.

TO LET—Desk with telephone service, in nicely furnished office. 902 CENTRAL BLDG.

TO LET—2 furnished offices, 2 phones. Simons Bldg., 129 W. 3RD ST. Apply W. H. Reffers, supt. of building.

TO LET—Suite of nicely furnished offices, with phone. $75 per month. 201 H. HELLMAN BLDG. Inq. office of bldg.

TO LET—Offices in I. W. Hellman Bldg., 2nd floor, either single or en suite. ROOM 1, I. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR RENT—Two desirable offices, with reception room privileges in one of best buildings in city. 82500.

TO LET—Half or part of front office, Pantages Theatre Bldg. 527 SAN FERNANDO BLDG. Phone 1529.

TO LET—Elegantly furnished private office, large reception room, phone. Best office location in city. 1007 BROADWAY.

TO LET—Furnished offices or could rent individual desk to suitable parties. Telephone service, etc. PHONE 292318

TO LET—Desk, large office, very reasonable. MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Double office with telephone. Apply 515 LANKERSHIM BLDG. 64819.

TO LET—Part of office. Good light, new elevator. Phone installed. 629 CALL BLDG.

TO LET—Office space with desk, telephone service, very reasonable 301 MERCHANTS NATIONAL BANK BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space with or without furniture. 708 H. JEVNE BLDG.

WANTED—2 real estate offices with phone, also furniture. 806-8 LESSER BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room and use of phone. $6 month. 5005 BYRNE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, 317 HAAS BLDG. 12 to 1:30.

TO LET—Private office furnished or unfurnished. 417 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space, $14. PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG., 6th and Olive.

TO LET—Share, central high class offices. LOCK BOX 292, STATION C.

TO LET—Desk room and share service. 434 MASON BLDG., 4th and Broadway.

TO LET—1102 Van Nuys Bldg., large desk space. Phone: limited stenog. service.

TO LET—DESK IN OFFICE.
$10. Call 278 UNION OIL BLDG.

WANTED—Roll top desk. Bargain for cash. Address X, box 208, TIMES OFFICE.

TO LET—Super office phone, $12.50. See WICKENS, 630 Chamber of Commerce.

TO LET—Unfurnished office, telephone, very reasonable. 1118 CRAFTON AVE.

TO LET—$30, desk in mahogany-furnished office. 702 STORY BLDG. 64105.

TO LET—Desk space, best located office. 1012 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Ph. 820157.

TO LET—Desk, outside room, phone. A typewriter. $18. 428 CONSOLIDATED BLDG.

TO LET—Desk space and office. 445 PACIFIC ELECTRIC BLDG.

TO LET—Half office, roll-top desk, $15 mo. 508 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BLDG.

TO LET—Desk room, space and phone. 604 UNION OIL BUILDING.

Industrial and Business Prp

FOR LEASE—Long or short term. All or part of 75 to 100 acres industrial property on S. Alameda St. Motor truck highway. R. R. trackage. Water connection. Signed. Owner, 219 DOUGLAS BUILDING.

TO LET—FLOORS, LOFTS, BUILDINGS. For Manufacturing and Storage.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY.
Pico 632. 1207 Lowe Bldg. 820-330.

TO LET—Building, 2-story frame, for mfg. 40x80 at Hawthorne, 5-year lease at low rental. JOHN MUTZ, box 115, Hawthorne.

TO LET — WAREHOUSE ON SANTA FE TRACK. Phone me if you can use it. C. B. WINNINGER. Main 437.

FOR LEASE—Will build industrial buildings on Santa Fe ave. (120x140 on 50), Elmo St. (100x140 with trackage) both east fronts just north of and near 15th St. Phone owner, 60186.

FOR LEASE—40 to 50-year ground lease, Hill St. corner. 3 years to start building. Mutual Exchange Realty Co., 823 LOEW'S STATE THEATER BLDG.

TO LEASE—Will lease and build to suit tenant on East Jefferson, manufacturing or laundry site. DORSEY, 615 S. Grand. 64182.

TO LET—Or Lease, Industrial and Business Pty.

TO LET—
EXCELLENT BUSINESS LOCATIONS.
SEE US IMMEDIATELY.
LOFTS FOR LIGHT MFG.
Specially desirable for textile workers. Location close to 8th and Los Angeles st. About 15,000 sq. ft. gross floor area. Will divide.
FACTORY OR LARGE STORE.
About 2000 sq. ft. floor space. Well lighted, good location in wholesale district. E. 7TH ST. BUILDING.
Corner location close to Union Term. Market. New building at attractive rental. Size, about 15,000 sq. ft. floor space. Can be cut into stores and sublet on profitable basis.
WEST PICO GARAGE.
About 6000 ft. floor space—rental rate, $250. The location is good. New building. CLASS "A" WAREHOUSE.
Nearly 40,000 sq. ft. Building probably the best type in city. Suitable for mfr. jobber or warehouseman. Will divide.
WE HANDLE ALL KINDS OF COMMERCIAL AND INDUSTRIAL PROPERTIES.
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Entire 9th Floor
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156 8th & Bdwy.

TO LET—
50,000 sq. ft. at 25c sq. ft. per year.
25,000 sq. ft. good for foundry.
24,000 sq. ft. at 2½c sq. ft.
22,000 sq. ft. at 2½c sq. ft.
20,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. com. floor S. P. switch.
15,000 sq. ft. on spur at 1 5-8c sq. ft.
11,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. brick at 2½c sq. ft.
7,500 sq. ft. good light, $300 per mo.
6,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. brick, near 12th.
4,000 sq. ft. 1-sty. at $100 mo.
CENTRAL REALTY COMPANY,
1207 Lowe Bldg. 7th bdwy.
Phones: 820-330; Pico 632; 62809.
Chicago Office 1446 N. American Bldg.

TO LEASE—
TWO-STORY BRICK,
NEAR EAST 7TH STREET.

10,000 square feet with fine light, at 2c per square foot.
Also Los Angeles st. left at 2½c.
CHARLES G. ANDREWS COMPANY,
F. C. WOOD, JR.,
714 Pacific Mutual Bldg.,
Main 8040.

TO LET—OR LEASE.

LOFT, 7000 SQ. FT.
ONE YEAR OR MORE.
LOS ANGELES ST.
Between First and Second. Suitable for light mfg., garment makers, etc.
EXCELLENT LIGHT.
Elevator Service.
J. A. BURKE,
912 Black Bldg.,
Phone 13812.

FOR LEASE—
Three-story and basement building, with elevator, in industrial district. Low rent.
Will erect 2-story building for printers or other lines, close in on east side. Phone us and also manufacturers' agents will call at a bargain. PHONE 63974.

Farming and Ranch Lands.

TO LET—40 acres on boulevard north of Lankershim, 20 acres alfalfa, small building, water piped, aqueduct water; $25 an acre, also 25 acres no buildings, water free from contract and melons $20 an acre. FULTON, northwest corner LANKERSHIM BLVD and CENTRAL.

TO LEASE—6 acres of good loam soil to someone who will plant it to berries and small fruit; term of rent at a reasonable rate. Can also furnish separate room and bath. Apply to S. P. INGLIS, 14245 Valjean st., Van Nuys, Cal.

TO LET—Or lease—Paso Robles, 80 acres, large house, barns, fruit trees, running water, fine climate, $20 a month. Also 160-acre ranch, Mendocino county, $10. BLACK BROS., Blanco, Cal.

TO LET—Reasonable, 40 acres of Lankershim 2 cron potato truck land. Cheap for season. Building. Inquire 5431 Hollywood Blvd. Patterson and corn King Kilo yard. BRYANT 372 Detroiter Bldg. 412 W. 6th.

TO LEASE—I acre with small house, barn, chicken yard, fruit, profitable for chicken ranch or truck gardening. 15 mi. from L. A. on Redondo line. Call from 1 to 3 p.m. at 421 WEST 9TH ST.

TO LEASE—20 acres, 10 a. set to 2-year trees, berry, house, water for domestic and irrigation. Good for dairy and chickens. Address BOX 100, Alhambra, Cal.

TO LEASE—80 acres fine land, 40 in barley, elec. pumping plant, ample water, 5-room house, barns; terms reasonable. Phone 1-J, Inglewood, Cal., or address owner.

FOR RENT—18 ACRES BEARING VINEYARD NEAR BURBANK TO LEASE FOR MONEY RENT. EMIL FIRTH, 3dd S. Main.

TO LET—Free for improvement, fully equipped ranch. ELLIS, 1128 INGRAHAM. 82644.

Poultry Ranches.

TO LEASE—Acre chicken ranch, equipped for 2000 chickens. Rent $60. 12421 S. GARFIELD BLVD. Call after 6:30 week days or all day Sunday.

TO LET—FLATS, HOUSES, APTS.—With Furniture for Sale.

TO LET—Lease and furniture of 6-room bungalow, rent, $45. Family returning to Italy. Mag oak dresser, chiffonier, brass beds, rugs, rockers, dining sets, stoves, range, complete carpet, linen and china; 4-cylinder Ford sedan, H. T. mag. Miller brake. Look in car, earth, other extras; $1400 for all, will sell car separate. Also for sale one cow. 1226 INNES AVE., Hollywood car.

TO LET—FOR SALE, NEAR WILSHIRE AND CORONADO. FURNITURE AND LEASE OF 12-ROOM HOUSE. ONLY $170. EVERYTHING FULL. OWNER CALLED EAST SUDDENLY. BOWKER & PACKER, CORNER 8TH AND RAMPART.

TO LET—4-room flat, 2-fam'y house, garage, large yd., fruit; on 2 car lines; near U.S.C. Income $125. Furniture for sale, if rented. $40. Address E, box 497, TIMES BRANCH.

TO LET—FOR SALE—Complete furnishings of 7-room house, including electrical appliances. No junk. Best offer takes it. Suitable for 2 families; walking distance. Long rent, phone installed. Answering calls. PHONE 12000.

TO LET—1239 W. 7th. WALKING DISTANCE. SACRIFICE. Furniture of sunny 5-room FLAT; rent only $35 month to buyer, good oak furniture, rugs, drapes, curtains, pictures, dishes, ALL. Complete only $300. For QUICK sale.

TO LET—
W. A. HEITMAN COMPANY.
Entire 9th Floor
Merritt Bldg. Pico 1156 8th & Bdwy.

TO LET—7-room cottage, suitable for 2 families, 4 rooms good furniture for sale cheap. Leaving city. Rent $50. 127 W. 28TH ST.

TO LET—IN HOLLYWOOD.
Furniture and lease for sale. Splendid for business, next to blvd. Sell reasonable on account of illness. PHONE 577628.

TO LET—FIGUEROA, 480-A 80. 8 rooms sunny, nicely furnished, right downtown; 2 rooms more than pay rent. Don't wait for this one; hurry.

TO LET—4 rooms and bath, sleeping porch, close in, rent $35 to person buying furniture. 2919 WINFIELD ST., near 11th and Georgia sts.

TO LET—Reasonable, 40 acres of Lankershim 2 cron potato truck land. Cheap for season. Building. Inquire 5431 Hollywood Blvd. Patterson and corn King Kilo yard. BRYANT 372 Detroiter Bldg. 412 W. 6th.

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TO LEASE—20 acres, 10 a. set to 2-year trees, berry, house, water for domestic and irrigation. Good for dairy and chickens. Address BOX 100, Alhambra, Cal.

TO LEASE—80 acres fine land, 40 in barley, elec. pumping plant, ample water, 5-room house, barns; terms reasonable. Phone 1-J, Inglewood, Cal., or address owner.

FOR RENT—18 ACRES BEARING VINEYARD NEAR BURBAN

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A FEW VERY EXCEPTIONAL VALUES IN GOOD USED INSTRUMENTS TAKEN IN EXCHANGE FOR PLAYER PIANOS AND REPRODUCING PIANOS.

KNABE PLAYER PIANO.
ONLY $495—LOOKS LIKE NEW. PRICED TO SELL FOR SEVEN OR EIGHT HUNDRED DOLLARS; $10 PER MONTH.

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ONLY $295; FITS UPRIGHT $795; THE GRAND, WHICH COULD NOT BE TOLD FROM NEW, ONLY BY AN EXPERT.

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ONLY $345; FOR ONE, THE OTHER NOW ALSO REDUCED AND NO ONE COULD TELL IT FROM NEW; INCLINED TO EXAMINE CAREFULLY. THESE ARE EXCEPTIONAL BIG VALUES.

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ONLY $195; THIS PIANO, THE OLD-TIMERS KNOW, AND WE ARE ONLY $5 MONTHLY.

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ONLY $234; THIS PIANO CAN BE HAD FOR ONLY $5 MONTHLY.

REPRESENTING GRAND.
ONLY $1395; THIS INSTRUMENT SOLD SOME MONTHS AGO FOR $2000. $20 PER MONTH.

PLATT MUSIC COMPANY.
OPEN EVERY EVENING UNTIL 9
PLATT'S, 622 S. BROADWAY

FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT SALE AT MANUFACTURERS' PRICES. Cheapest price ever quoted in Los Angeles on standard and leading NATIONAL PRICED pianos. Don't fail to look us up. All must go.
$375, 5-ft. 6-in. ebony case, NEW, $300.
$450 beautiful mahogany case, NEW, $300.
$500 piano, NEW, $400.
$550 piano, NEW, $425.
$600 reproducing player, $425.
$1000 GRAND, NEW, $800.
Terms from $25 up.
BROADWAY MUSIC CO.,
BROADWAY AT EIGHTH.
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HAMBURGER'S.
Easy Terms. Free Delivery.
One USED PHONOGRAPH DEPARTMENT where many money-saving opportunities exist. Some of these taken in exchange on
Victors and Brunswicks,
others in makes of more dozens and some used in demonstration.
See them all. We gladly demonstrate.
HAMBURGER'S.
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FOR SALE—
CLOSING OUT SALE PHONOGRAPHS.
Standard maple cabinet, size, new, $49.50; $185 model, gold plated reproducer, etc., reduced to $97.50. Other big bargains in VICTORS, SONORA, BRUNSWICKS, COLUMBIAS, new and used, on easy terms with every purchase. This sale is genuine.
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FOR SALE—Chickering piano, $125, used; French piano player, $125. Kohler & Chase player piano with a barrel of rolls, $175. Many others, all guaranteed. Open evenings. 1000 S. PACIFIC, cor. Third, San Pedro.

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PHONOGRAPH EQUITY FREE.

FREE—My equity in fine large cab. phonograph with records; like new; not necessary to refinish this obligation; immediately will give FREE my equity to party assuming balance due on contract, which can be said is not $2 monthly. See MR. HEASTON'S phonograph, at 720 S. Hill st.

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Many Piano Bargains in well known makes at greatly reduced prices are offered in our
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Be early calling; piano bargains such well-known makes do not last long. FREE DELIVERY. EASY TERMS.
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USED PIANOS.
Standard makes. Guaranteed quality. Starting at low prices as
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SOLD ON EASY RENTAL TERMS
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FOR SALE—Or rent, Phonographs, new; $1 monthly; the best ones, $2 to $5 monthly. Special sale Miami Era used phonographs taken in exchange on pianos: $200 value, $77; some $125 and $150 values, $45 to $65. Terms $5 and $10 down, $5 monthly. Well-known makes, Victor, Edison, Columbia and others, payments $5 monthly. PACIFIC COAST PIANO CO., 707 W. 6th st. Open evenings till 9.

FOR SALE—
STEINWAY PHONOGRAPH
A $2000 Laboratory Model; finest oak cabinet, nickel trimmings, full automatic stop; very fine service from Riverside 6-20-30; goes with the machine; and $75 worth of selected, assorted records in fine condition goes to the new owner. Next Monday morning on $1376 for each month.

FOR RENT—Pianos, $1 per month; player pianos, $5 per month; grand pianos, $10 per month. All rents apply if you purchase later if you wish. PLATT MUSIC COMPANY, 622 S. Bdwy. Open every night until 9 o'clock. Next door to Orpheum Theater.

FOR SALE—Green used grand pianos, some only a few months old, sent on approval to you at one-half regular prices. These are genuine bargains, and terms will be arranged on the wonderful Knabe-Ampico.
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FOR SALE—Only $250 upright piano by Pease, in perfect condition, full rich tone; easy touch. $10 monthly buys it; fully guaranteed. Store open evenings. 1000 S. PACIFIC, cor. Third, San Pedro.

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In all standard makes of phonographs, also $4.50 worth of records for $2 extra with this ad. Special thousand new records selling at 1-4 off.
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FOR SALE—$180 buys a fashionable Grafonola, formerly sold for $225; slightly used, looks like new, mahogany finished cabinet; plays all makes and makes and tone-arm auto stop.
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FOR SALE—Chickering upright, used, mission case, this week we are offering this piano for as little as $275.
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FOR SALE—Chase player piano, 1920 model, 50 music rolls. Will sacrifice to get balance due on contract. Will take small piano in exchange. Private owner, 3239 W. DOMITA, Glendale.

FOR SALE—A grand old Chickering. Has been in use only a few years; it now worth $1000; only eight months. Very fine. Terms to honest people. 655 S. CROCKER ST., one blk. east of 7th and San Pedro.

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FOR SALE—Chickering upright piano, only $650; lost a lifetime. Remember, the Chickering pianos are second to none. Easy terms. OVERELL'S, 7th and Main.

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FOR SALE—New player piano, $287 down. Pay like rent. $5 all down payment. High class make, WHARFEL, 738 S. Grand. Solo—Robinson store.

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FOR RENT—Almost new Kranich & Bach upright piano, $10.00 per month. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—KRANICH & BACH piano, violin case, door mat, bench, duet bench. 628 MAPLE AVE.

FOR SALE—Electric mahogany phonograph with records, very reasonable. 137 S. UTAH ST. 41672.

FOR SALE—Nearly new cabinet phonograph, with 20 records. Will sell for $75, or will rent. 215 W. 9TH ST.

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FOR SALE—Cash, piano, only $50; pay $5 down and $5 mo. Lot of records free. WEAVER, 723 S. Grand.

FOR SALE—Phonograph, Brunswick Brown mahogany cabinet, size, nearly new, $90. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Steinway Upright, used, $295. PLATT, 622 S. Bdwy. Open every night until 9 o'clock.

FOR SALE—Violin street repairing lowest prices. SCHWAKOPF VIOLIN SHOP, 415 Mission Arcade Bldg.

FOR SALE—Xylophone 4 Oct., Deagan Artist's Special; Phone 10082. Room 208 MUSIC-ARTS BLDG. Low price asked for cash.

FOR SALE—HARRIMAN 88-NOTE PLAYER PIANO. THIS PIANO CAN BE BOUGHT RIGHT. NO DEALERS. CALL WILSHIRE 4708 FOR APPOINTMENT.

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WE RENT PIANOS, $2.00 and UP.
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BROADWAY AT EIGHTH.
OPEN EVENINGS 627 S. HOPE. 2ND FLOOR.

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FOR SALE—A very fine new, complete player piano for only $350 or easy terms. PLATT MUSIC CO., 622 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Beautiful bungalow size piano only $175. Pay like rent; terms $5 down and $5 per month. 1000 S. PACIFIC.

FOR SALE—Beautiful high-grade, practical, 5-ft. new upright piano, perfect condition; very cheap for cash. 1259 W. 37TH PL.

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FOR SALE—Knabe grand by private owner. Perfect condition. Small terms. 1317 S. UTAH ST. 41676.

TO LET—Piano, Chickering upright, to responsible party. Small. Call before 10 a. m. or after 5 p. m. 147 E. MARIPOSA.

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FOR SALE—Standard make piano like new, need $36 small balance, easy terms. 1822 WEST VERNON AVE.

FOR SALE—Piano Accordeon, professional instrument in perfect condition. $214 SAN PEDRO ST. Phone Broadway 1767.

FOR SALE—$125 Hawthorne phonograph, like new, $75. 406-A MUSIC-ARTS BLDG. 233 S. Broadway.

FOR SALE—Private party must sell $350 Columbia phono., mahog., like new, period model, records. $150. 1923 Thomson pl.

FOR SALE—Buescher Melody C Saxophone, only $90. Conn, $75, also $45 soprano and $50 Boehm Clarinet $45. 219 W. 2ND.

FOR SALE—Piano, $175. Player, $195. Phone $155. Fine make, rich tone. Best buy in city. 451 W. 47TH ST.

FOR SALE—Used Schmer Piano $165; good. THE PIANO EXCHANGE, 221 E. Spring St.

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FOR RENT—Aeolian player piano, $6.00 per month. PLATT, 622 S. Broadway.

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FOR SALE—Brunswick phonograph, big cabinet and 60 Victor records, all new. 2007 STORAGE. 437 S. HILL st.

FOR SALE—Screen, nearly new, and 40 ct. 20 music rolls. Will sacrifice to get balance due on contract. Will take small piano in exchange. Private owner, 3239 W. DOMITA, Glendale.

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1 American Pipe turret lathe.. 250
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STEEL
"T" RAILS.

INDUSTRIAL RELAYING RAIL AT 1c PER LB. RAIL FOR BUILDING AND CONCRETE PURPOSES AT 1c PER LB. WE HAVE ALL FACILITIES TO CUT RAIL TO YOUR SPECIFICATIONS AT REASONABLE COST.

(FREE DELIVERY.)

THE METAL SUPPLY CO.,
PHONE SOUTH 755.
YARDS AT 2383 EAST 52ND ST.

FOR SALE—

40 H. P. ST. MARY'S GAS ENGINE, PERFECT CONDITION, REBUILT, AT $500.

12 H. P. OLDS GAS ENGINE, REBUILT, $175.

16 H. P. MODEL GAS ENGINE, REBUILT, $225.

THE BROWN-BEVIS COMPANY, INC.
MACHINERY CONTRACTORS
422 E. 3RD ST.
PHONE 1066

FOR SALE—

1 NO. 2 WARNER & SWASEY SCREW MACHINE.
1 NO. 4 MILLHOLLAND SCREW MACHINE POWER FEED.
1 NO. 2 BARDONS AND OLIVER SCREW MACHINE.
1 12x7 TUBE CHANGE SOUTH BEND ENGINE LATHE.

F. O. STALLMAN SUPPLY CO.
800 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—BOILERS AND HEATERS.
BY
ALFRED H. THOMPSON.
BOILER AND HEATER WORKS.
Office 1060; Works 2040 to 1018 N. Bdwy.
Automatic gas fired boiler, made in sizes 1 to 150 horsepower. Automatic gas water heater, made in sizes from 100 to 10,000 gallons per hour. Engineering work, power plants, heating plants, high and low-pressure steam and hot water heaters Made in Los Angeles, 1924.

FOR SALE—
24x8 AMERICAN PLANER.
24x8 SUPERIOR PLANER.
12-INCH BELT PUMP.
12-INCH JOINTER.
36-INCH BAND SAW.
AMERICAN DOUBLE ARBOR SAW TABLE.
16 WOOD LATHE.
943 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—Drilling rig, portable, $550. Address P. box 1127, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Real bargain. Closing out at exceptionally low price one No. 2 Sidney Smith Universal milling machine with all attachments in good condition, good as new. 1926 S. MAIN.

TO LET—Air compressors, electric motors, sizes 1 to 10 h.p., rental percentage of valuation per month.
846 S. Grand ave. E. B. LACER. 62062.

FOR SALE—ENGINES, 2 TO 200-H.P. OIL AND DISTILLATE DEEP WELL TURBINE PUMPS. ROCK CRUSHERS.
LLOYD, 712 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—10-ton road roller, good condition, 1700 ft. 12-inch 10-gauge hanger pipe, first-class condition. Address P. box 196, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—LATHE—GENEVI FALLS 12x8 FEET, DIRECT MOTOR DRIVE IN PERFECT CONDITION. BITTLESTON, 335 SO. L. A.

FOR SALE—PUNCH PRESSES, ALLIS NO. 2; ALSO WILLARD NO. 4-A, IN SPLENDID CONDITION CHEAP.
FRANK A. HICKS, 802 E. 3RD ST.

FOR SALE—DRILL PRESS 14 E. P. VARIABLE SPEED MOTOR, EMERY STAND, SAW TABLES, LUMBER. BITTLESTON, 335 SO. L. A.

FOR SALE—SHEETMETAL MACHINERY, 6 FT. O. K. BRAKE, BENCH MACHINES, HAND TOOLS. BITTLESTON, 335 SO. L. A.

FOR SALE—One H. P. Century Motor with starting box, emery wheel, shafting, belting, pulleys, etc., $110. JOHN T. HILL & CO., 846 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—E.-TRIC SPOT WELDER, 220 VOLTS, PRACTICALLY NEW. WELD UP TO 2-8 INCH. BARGAIN, $350. ALL DRESS PANT SIZES 32 TO 36, $12.50. 1112 TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Hawaiian steel guitar, practically new, price $65. Will sell very cheap 2017 W. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—½ h.p. motor, 3 saws and saw table; $75. Needs adjusting. 927 S. GRAND.

FOR SALE—Three horse Fairbanks-Morse Stickney, $75. Band drums, air compressor, saw table. 701 E. 2ND ST.

FOR SALE—Lathe with twenty inch swing eight foot bed. Good condition. $325. JOHN T. HILL & CO., 846 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Wayne Gasoline Wagon. Cost $278. Will sell for $110. JOHN T. HILL & CO., 846 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—50 H. P. Westinghouse motor 220-volt, 3-phase, good as new. 132 N. LOS ANGELES ST.

FOR SALE—PULSAFINING OUTFIT, COMPLETE, FOR SALE CHEAP. LIN. 484. AFTER SUNDAY, 2213 N. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—BYRON JACKSON TURBINE PUMP.
LLOYD, 712 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—2 cut-off saws in good condition, HILLER BOX MFG. CO., 201 N. Ave. 18.

FOR SALE—100 HR. PR. OIL BURNING ENGINE.
LLOYD, 712 N. MAIN ST.

FOR SALE—New 1-2-Ram Vk.In. 225-volt motor, $60. 254 SAN FERNANDO ROAD.

MACHINERY, ALL KINDS—
For Sale and Exchange.

FOR SALE—MODERN USED WOODWORKING MACHINERY.

Jointer, 12-inch Yates, motor driven.
Variety saw, Fay & Egan, motor driven.
Band saw, 36-in., Fowler, motor driven.
Band saw, 36-inch, American.
Boring machine, Fay & Egan single spindle.
Boring machine, Andrews multispindle.
All these machines are like new and we are quoting special low prices.

FRANK A. HICKS, No. 802 E. 3rd st.

FOR SALE—Gas engines overhauled in our own shops and sold under our own guarantee. We have Fairbanks engines in sizes from 1 to 60 h.p. Also other standard makes, including Ottos, Alamo, Western engines, mining hosts and machine outfits with centrifugal turbine pumps may be seen at HARRIMAN MACHINE SHOP, 121 S. Main. 11866.

FOR SALE—½ sack used concrete mixer on trucks, engine and magneto; one use 10-ft. building mixer on trucks. No power chain. New concrete mixers on trucks, engines, magnetos, ½ to 2-sack capacity, $200 and up; terms. ZEHNER. 1100 W. 53rd. 2900580.

FOR SALE—ALL SIZES OF PIPE, COLD ROLLED STEEL, TANKS, I BEAMS, CHANNELS, ANGLE IRON ABOUT 150 FT., 12-IN. RIVETED PIPE.

GOLDEN STATE IRON & METAL CO.
1401 S. MAIN ST. PHONE 62161.

FOR SALE—½ h.p. compressor unit, $100; 1½ h.p. single phase compressor unit, $225; 2 h.p. 1 phase automatic compressor unit, $200; a number of other units at sacrifice prices. Terms 6 to 8 monthly payments on these units. 846 S. LOS ANGELES. LACER. 62062.

FOR SALE—Boilers, 1 to 100 h.p., oil storage tanks, hydraulic presses all sizes. Have installed. One 50-ton; do custom work. Want pipe roll and beams to straighten. H. KELLY 557 Mission Road. Boyle 1629.

FOR SALE—Butchers' refrigerators and supplies of all kinds. See us.
206 JEFFERSON CO.
335 Towne ave. nr. 3rd-Central. Ph. 62881.

FOR SALE—Remington typewriter in good condition. Price $18. Also sewing machine, portable, almost new, price $17. 1705 W. PICO.

FOR SALE—New and used plumbing supplies, fixtures and fittings, all kinds of pipe. Prices out of the ordinary. NOAH'S ARK, 600 E. First.

FOR SALE—Two washing and ironing machines, have used as demonstrators, will trade herein on for cash or terms. NATIONAL ELECTRIC CO., 1105 So. Hill St.

FOR SALE—22-caliber Winchester repeating rifle, perfect condition, clean, cost $40 shells, $15. Call Figueroa Mkt., 540 W. WASHINGTON.

FOR SALE—40 bowling balls, 4 pool tables and equipment, on for lease. BREAKERS CAFE, Ocean Park Pier.

FOR SALE—Life membership, Hollywood Country Club. Address P. box 413, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Walrus tusks, buffalo, horns, babe coach, curios, pirate den. Bob, Negro Lake Shrine, 1st and Berry car to Pico st.

FOR SALE—ELECTRIC Simplex range, 3 burners, boiler, oven, including conduit, perfect condition, $50. 2382 Bella Vista ave.

FOR SALE—Scales, new and rebuilt, cash or terms. Repairing. ANGLDILE SCALE AGCY., 606 S. Los Angeles st. Phone 82235.

FOR SALE—Scott's roof paints, 50c gal. (Shingle and paint). SCOTT

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Clothing. Furs. Etc.

FOR SALE—Clothing prices are down at Cohen's. The best slightly used men's suits and overcoats from $7 to $15. A few slightly higher; some cost to $1000 originally. Pants, shoes, hats at same low prices. At my ladies' stores, evening gowns, street dresses, tailored suits, long coats, dressy clothes, clothes for coats in mind, sentiment, hallways, modern seal etc. for a fraction of their original cost. Furs bought also remodeled into the latest styles at small cost. Remember, Cohen is the largest and most reliable dealer in Los Angeles. Money back if not satisfied. Two ladies' stores, 620 S. Main st., 137 E. Broadway, at Town; men's stores, main store moved to 818 S. Main st., 148 E. 7th. Corner Los Angeles. All goods are cleaned.

FOR SALE—WOMEN'S SECOND HAND CLOTHING. Ladies, there's a REAL second hand store at 1604 South Grand, where you will find women's and children's good second hand clothing. This weather calls for a change of apparel; it's fast right for suits found here at $4.95 and up. Good materials, styles and materials to fit the "hard-to-fit" figure. Dresses, $2.50 to $15. Spiffy top coats, dolmans, capes, all at prices anyone can pay. YOU know economy and comfort are to be found in second-hand clothes. If you don't, it's time to become one of the thrifty, sensible, well-dressed women who buy at the

LADIES' ADVANCE CLOTHES SHOP,
1604 S. Grand. Buy and sell.

FOR SALE—
AN OUTFIT OF NEW STYLISH SUITS AT 50. MOTORMEN'S AND CONDUCTORS' UNIFORMS AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES. Also several tailor made suits. Suits cleaned, steam, $1.50; dry, $1.25.

ENGLISH DYE WORKS,
308 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE 67276.

FOR SALE — EXTRA CHOICE LOT OF MARTENS, SPECIALLY PRICED, $22.50. ALSO SEASON'S LATEST DE MANN OF BEAUTIFUL GRAY PLATINUM FOXES, SACRIFICED AT $35. COME EARLY FOR BEST SELECTIONS. 640 S. BROADWAY, ROOM 606.

FOR SALE—Beautiful sealskin coatee. Will sacrifice. Address F, box 819, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE — Velvet short coat, lizated skirt, fur-trimmed coat; month.

FOR SALE—One KENNY'S coat for the very best in steel clothing; 727 W. 9th, 19080.

FOR SALE—Man's raincoat, 40. Ladies' dresses, 36. Hats; cheap. WIL. 8189, a.m.

FOR SALE—Blue tricotine suit, new. Call 1000 Hauser ave.

FOR SALE—Dark blue Panrel twill, hand embroidered vests, size 38; brand new, genuine. 63702.

FOR SALE—New $100 dress suit, for $25. Size 38. WEST 7305.

FOR SALE—Beautiful eastern mink cape, reasonable. 63609W.

FOR SALE—3 gents' dark suits, tailored, size 37-38; cost $75. Cost $85 each. 209 N. FIGUEROA. Flat F.

Jewelry. Diamonds. Watches.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 1-carat blue-white diamond ring in lady's filigree mounting. Cost $450. Will sacrifice for $220. Also platinum and diamond wedding ring. Cost $175. Will sell for $75. Phone Wilshire 8060, Apt. 204.

FOR SALE—An all solid platinum wrist watch, with an all solid platinum extension bracelet, 21 diamonds and a very fine movement; complete for $250; costing $1000. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—
If you wish to buy fine diamonds, any size, large or small, unmounted or platinum mounted, complete for $250; costing $1000. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Lady will sacrifice diamond rings and bar pin. Address C, box 383, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—A 1-3 carat blue white diamond engagin. Address X, box 146, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Diamond, 1¼ karat, perfect, for stock. Very important. Address P, box 411, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Inlaid 6 4 1-carat diamond ring for $575. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

FOR SALE—Platinum wrist watch, 87 diamonds, cost $400; sacrifice less ¼. 62856.

FOR SALE—Diamond, finest blue quality, 2½c, part2. 1056 E. 21st st. 22504.

Kodaks, Cameras, Accessories.

FOR SALE—Complete Eastman home portrait set outfit; Cook lens, f. 4.5. Bargain. Also studio outfit; all sizes lenses, 5x7 to 11x14. 2062 DALTON AVE. West 8770.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange: 6½x8½ camera, motion picture, 200-foot, with 4 lenses. Ph. HOLLY 7142. Call after 6 P.M.

FOR SALE—Selection of photographic material by specialist soldier. Call 1265 CLINTON PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Photo cameras, lenses, studio and outdoor. 4440 VICTORIA PARK DR.

WANTED—8 1-4x6 1-4 Meutor Kollex; lens unnecessary. Photo-Miniature, 334 WALZ ST.

FOR SALE—8x10 Century Studio camera No. 2. SOUTH 5770-J.

FOR SALE—8x10 portrait camera, 5x7 attachment, 925; or trade. 6215 Moneta Ave.

Lumber, Building Materials.

FOR SALE—
NEW LUMBER
REDUCED PRICES.

4x10	$15 per 1000
1x2 to 1x12	$32 per 1000
2x8 to 2x12	$32 per 1000
8-8x12	$35 per 1000

ALL LENGTHS ALL WIDTHS.
Flooring, ceiling, flooring
At reduced prices.
We also handle lumber for
HOUSES
20x24 PORCH
$264—DELIVERED FREE.

We have some houses to use as $118. Get our prices on lumber, SASH and DOORS. On quote finish our prices are the lowest.

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.,
201 N. Ave. 18. Lincoln 113.

SASH AND DOORS
We have just received a carload of SASH and DOORS from Northern mills, and have no room to store them. Must sell them quick.

Sash 1¼ ft. by 2 ft. 90 cents.

Entire glazed sash 44 less than price of glass. Get our prices before you buy. We are the lowest.

MILLER BOX MFG. CO.
201 N. Ave. 18 Lincoln 113

FOR SALE—
153 4x6 144 flooring.....$27 per M.
1x12 boards.....$27 per M.
2 4x6 6 doors.....$2.
2x4 and 2x6.....$25 per M.
VERNON LUMBER CO.,
1603 E. Vernon ave.

FOR SALE—Get no junk. Tri Sub, 2x4 joists, $20; siding, ceiling, flooring, 1x8, 1x4, $30; washboard $30; roofing, 2c up; shingles $2.25. 909 MAY ST. 70052. For cash-sale. See us last cheapest.

FOR SALE—Tile for walls, mantels, floors, patios. Cheap. CHATT. W.L. 3020.

Billiard Tables and Supplies.

FOR SALE—2 pocket billiard tables, complete. Lineas, club exercise. 115 NORTH CRAWFORD ST., Downey, Cal.

Flowers, Trees, Plants.

FOR SALE—Will give beautiful 30-ft. redwood and two palms to anyone removing them from lot. Address PENHOME, 5600 Hollywood Blvd.

FOR SALE—Deciduous fruit trees, 50c and up. Free delivery. LORENA NURSERY, 4500 Whittier Blvd. Boyle 5964.

FOR SALE—Grape cuttings, wine or table, in 1000 lots. Address F, box 500, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—$37.50 all citrus trees, bare root, $1.35 each, today. 3725 N. BROADWAY.

Garden, Farm, Dairy Products.

FOR SALE — Fine rooted grape vines, Thompson Seedless, Muscats, Malagas, Emperor, Black Hamburg, Tokay, Corinthian, Very reasonable. EDWARD LAMOTTE, 4445 Santa Fe ave., Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—15-cow clean incubator, 224 egg. MARYLAND AVE., Glendale.

FOR SALE—20 tons cut hay. GRAVES & HOPWOOD, Kept-a-Wile, Chatsworth.

Printing and Office Supplies.

FOR SALE—500 cards, $2; 500 letterheads, envelopes, billheads, each $3; wholesale prices. Phone Pic. Print, 272 Mercantile Pl.

FOR SALE—Excelsior press, chase 6x9, rebuilt; cost $35, sell $15. 767 1st.

FOR SALE—Cards, 50c 100, $80, $1.50. "LIBERTY PRINTERS," 628 Maple.

Houses. Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 2-story frame, store and apartment building, near Westlake Park. Must be moved by April 15. Contains 2 stores and 4 rooms downstairs and 10 rooms upstairs. Highest bidder gets it. PHONE 60076.

FOR SALE—5-room house to be moved on lot. 1616 E. 20th st.

FOR SALE—6-room bungalow to be moved. 1751 CHEROKEE AVE., Hollywood.

MISCELLANEOUS—For Sale.

Houses, Build'gs—To be Moved.

FOR SALE—
House 9 rooms, good condition, N. W. corner Pico and Hooper, must be moved at once. Must sell. Call at 2100 WEST PICO.

FOR SALE—Snap, $350. Four-room house, 2224½; large barn, water piped, etc. Nine months' free rent, then to be moved. 17019 NORMANDIE AVE.

FOR SALE—To be moved, 9-room house, hardwood floors throughout, tile bath, strictly modern. 1102 80. ALVARADO. 63350.

FOR SALE—House, 14x14, lavatory, large closet, small sink. WILSHIRE 6686.

FOR SALE—9-room house, new, hdw. floors tile bath, newly painted. 63326

WANTED—Miscellaneous.

WANTED—BOOKS BOUGHT.
Highest prices paid for fiction, history, encyclopedias, medical, law, sets of books, fine art works, old books of every description. HOLMES BOOK CO., 233 S. Main St. Phone Main 1858, 11346. Before 1925, F 514. "Best Prices Paid, at Holmes."

WANTED—$50 paid for 1913 Liberty Head nickels. Cash premiums paid for all rare coins. Send 4c for circular, may mean your profit. NUMISMATIC BANK, Dept. 10, Ft. Worth, Tex.

WANTED—
BOOKS WANTED.
Cash paid, calls made anywhere. Specialize fine, rare and standard books.
POWNER'S BOOK STORE,
Phone 63418. 542 S. Spring St.

WANTED—
Motion-picture cameras.
Bell & Howell, complete equ. Pay cash. Answer, Address X, box 96, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—An old-fashioned photograph equipped for rubber-tube ear pieces and using cylinder wax records. Address X, box 50, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—COPPER FRONT pays highest for clothing, jewelry, firearms, tools, furniture, trunks, camping supplies, etc. 749 E. 8TH ST. Main 3720. Will call.

WANTED—Your office and store fixtures, new or second hand. Phone and our representative will call. CENTRAL FIXTURE CO., 665 Central Ave. Pico 5382.

WANTED — A light photographic background or painter to make same. LIND-BURG & SKOOG, 205 S. Market st., Inglewood, Cal.

WANTED—
National Cash Register.
Address W, box 63, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Good Underwood or Corona typewriter. No dealers. Phone Pico 978; ask for MR. TUFELD or THOMAS.

WANTED—11th edition Encyclopedia Britannica; will call to make offer. DAVE SON'S BOOK SHOP, 627 S. Grand. 62250.

WANTED—To buy used fireproof safe cabinet. Advise comb. descrip. and price. Address F, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Dentistry needed. Will make auto top or cover furniture or paint your car. Phone WIL. 4202.

WANTED—Roll-top desk or Wieatt in exchange for auto top recovered. Westlake Top Shop, 720 Grandview. WIL. 4202.

WANTED—Men's used clothing, highest prices paid. Call anywhere. BOYLE 1023.

WANTED—Directory of any city or rural district in So. Cal. Name date and price. Address X, box 188, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, bargain, $200. 6321 LEXINGTON.

WANTED—$60 waterproof trunk for $30. Address X, box 190, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Roll-top desk, bargain for cash. See WINDSOR, 1000 Chamber Commerce.

WANTED—A Schell's 44 drum set. Address W, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Used tent and camping outfit. Address W, box 220, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Four typewriters in quantities over 100 the Phone BOUTH 6000.

WANTED—Postage stamps, nothing recent. Address WW, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—A few good used adding machines. 1108 E. Wash. Phone 67041.

WANTED — Good Hammond typewriter. Might consider another make. West 6865.

WANTED—Used office furniture. Call BROADWAY 1382. Ask for DAVIS.

WANTED—Any ground rentals; hand brick, state price. 441 E. 49TH ST. 64.

WANTED—Windmills, tanks, surface, pipe. Pay cash. DEMMITT, 120 W. Main. 15161.

WANTED—Feather beds, any eastern spices. PHONE 21063. Will send for them.

Discarded Clothes.

WANTED—500 MEN'S USED SUITS AND OVERCOATS. WE PAY FROM 50c TO $5 EACH. PHONE PICO 8266. SOUTH CLOTHING CO., 121 E. SPRING. THE RELIABLE, GENTEEL BUYERS. PRIVATE AUTO SERVICE ANYWHERE.

WANTED—Highest prices for your cast-off men's clothing. Why not call us?
128 W. 2nd Broadway 2226

WANTED—Ladies' used clothing, top prices paid. Call anywhere. BOYLE 1023. 51000.

WANTED—KENNY'S, 727 W. 8th, will pay highest for clothing. Phone 19080.

WANTED—Clothing, top prices paid. Men's, ladies' good clothing. 41482. Will call.

Diamonds and Jewelry.

DIAMONDS. DIAMONDS.
DIAMONDS AND DIAMOND JEWELRY OF ALL KINDS. POSITIVELY HIGHEST PRICES PAID. ALL BUSINESS STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. THEO. J. HINDIN, 417-18 LOEW STATE BLDG., 7TH AND BROADWAY. PHONE 68119.

WANTED— —DIAMONDS
DO NOT SELL UNTIL YOU SEE ME
THERE IS A REASON!
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY—CANNOT GET HIGHER
Must buy from DEALERS and BROKERS SELL ME YOURS. I PAY HIGHEST PRICES Private rooms, 14 years in same location.
L. E. KNOX,
306-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 63203

WANTED—For cash, diamonds, diamonds also jewelry, watches, silverware, Jewelry antiques, dental gold. Full value paid. PALACE GEM JEWELRY CO., 448 S. Hill.

WANTED—Diamonds, Pearls, Gold, Silverware and other valuables. Top prices paid. MARKWELL & COMPANY,
Suite 2040 Citizens' National Bank Bldg.,
Cor Fifth and Spring sts. Phone 18792.

WANTED—H. B. CROUCH COMPANY, 324 West 9th St., established 1902,
BUYS DIAMONDS, Antiques and articles of value. Top prices paid.

WANTED—DIAMONDS WHEN DISPOSING of yours, see me and get full cash value.
J. C. FERGUSON,
206-7 HAAS BLDG., 219 W. 7TH ST.

WANTED—SELL FAT MORE MONEY FOR YOUR DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
S-A-N-D-A-C-K
511 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. 7TH-BROAD

WANTED—PEARLS will pay the highest cash prices for your Pearls. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg., Fifth and Broadway.

WANTED—For cash, Diamonds, Pearls, Rubies, Sapphires, Emeralds and anything in jewelry. M. WEINSTEIN, 601 Title Guarantee Bldg.

WANTED—SELL YOUR DIAMONDS TO US. HUMPHREYS' JEWELRY CO., 616 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—DIAMONDS BOUGHT FOR CASH. APPRAISALS MADE. A. C. BARD, 405 STORY BLDG., 616 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—1-carat diamond. MR. BLACK, 502 Black Bldg. Phone 12834.

WANTED—Diamonds for cash. A. BLACK & CO., 507 Title Guarantee Bldg.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 stock in fire extinguishers. Want auto, prefer Buick, Overland. Also tire business, Riverside, $1000. Want lot or equity in house. Other exchanges. GOLDEN WEST REALTY CO., 453 So. Spring.

FOR EXCHANGE—I have $600 cash open-ers. rets 1 for 2½ on 3; will trade in for auto or what at 12½% on. 339 Stowe Bldg.

SWAPS—New incubator for labor, will pay part cash, or work until 10 p.m. every night. PIONNER INCUBATOR CO., 444 N. Andreas Blvd.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres land Pecos Valley, Texas, leased for oil. Value $500. Trade for good auto, furniture, offers. P. O. Box 242, INGLEWOOD.

FOR EXCHANGE—½ acre garden soil on Long Beach blvd., for business, stock or equity for auto, what? SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—For sale, player piano or gas, 65 rolls stool, make offer. 1011 EAST WASHINGTON. South, 6648-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Diamond car screws, ¾ carat each. What have you. PHONE 19081, Apt. 210.

FOR EXCHANGE—Lots and land in Florida and Oregon, clear. Make offer. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FOR EXCHANGE—Diamond and some cash for late Underwood typewriter. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 2833.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—House, lot or small car for Trans. Westcott. Will give or take cash difference. 75078.

FOR EXCHANGE — Kitchen cabinet for phonograph. Pay difference. 904 W. IRVINGTON AVE., Huntington Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two lots in Bonton Harbor, Mich. Will sell or trade. Address W, box 16, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Light tackle fishing pole, valued $25, for what? 54458.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in exchange on new one. Lowest prices all appliances and lamps. SINGER, 323 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Camp trailer, typewriter, cornet, camera, tennis racket, lavalier, for chickens, small electric motor, electric washer and rugs. GAR. 3680.

FOR EXCHANGE—25 acres near Murrieta, Riverside county, $2500, clear. Want auto or income. Address Y, box 121, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—I will exchange $1000 equity in 2 beautiful acres at El Segundo for car in touring car; will assume. CALKINS, 81251, morning and evenings.

FOR EXCHANGE—$450 Le Garenne, half block to car line, gas, electricity, water, sidewalks, curbs, etc. Take light auto, bike part payment. Inquire 411 ISABEL, STREET.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two lots Azusa, 2 lots Carpinteria, 80 acres Fabriman Valley. What have you? BLAUSTEIN, 204 Lissner Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fuel, Maxwell, Overland, Chalmers six-sixty, Want auto, truck, piano player, cabinet graphophone, offers. 417 MOLINO ST., nr. S. Pa. & 4th.

FOR EXCHANGE—Four beautiful building lots in Hollywood, 2 blocks car line, value $750, uncalled bal. $276. Submit clear proposal for equities. SOUTH 6765-W.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade $1000 equity in 5 acre poultry farm, Southgate Gardens, Long Beach Blvd., value $2000. Will trade for $1000 equity in house. Address X, box 349, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—My $550 equity in 4 nice level acres, under pressure water, bal. $500, payable $10 per month. Will trade for car. Must be A-1. Address F, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—Piano player, 80 rolls of music. Will play any piano, also folding bed and mahogany piano bench. 291684.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED—Offer of city property, or what, for 20 acres near Anaheim, fullimproved; 5-room house. 1906 LOEW'S STATE BLDG.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade $1800 equity in $2500 lot near L. A. High School for $1500 equity in house. Address X, box 39, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—7 clear lots, E. Pasadena, close in, for automobile and lot. $2000. J. A. FOSTER, 617 Story Bldg. 62852.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, good vicuna coat; automobile, $100; baby bed, ft. w. mattress; 44-drum hohner. Address W, box 355 TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Any size battery for Ks 4 or 6's, 4's, straightside tires. Phone Hollywood 7098 or write 7356 FOUNTAIN AVE., Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Amusement park, moneymaker. Bowling, bathing, dancing. $4000, easy terms. Will trade for Cal. Property. BLACK BROS., Black Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—1919 or 1920 Reo speed wagon, open body, trade 1919 Auburn Beauty Six, give or take difference. 10 to 5. Studebaker sedan, 4000. SEVERNSON AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model automobile. Want real estate, player-piano or what have you? Address F, box 1482, TIMES BRANCH. 1482 N. MARIPOSA, Hollywood.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Paige touring car, will take phonograph, typewriter, electric sewing machine or automobile painting. 400 E. 7TH. 16172.

FOR EXCHANGE—For chickens or what? Are high-bred milk goat, just fresh, heavy milk record; will sell. 3704 GRIFFIN AVE., Lincoln 2501.

FOR EXCHANGE—My $300 equity in Hollywood lot for part payment on 1921 Ford roadster. No junk 6-cost car fare. PHONE 508448.

FOR EXCHANGE—Good light 6 Franklin roadster. Want lot or equity in A. C. Rock, Reno or cash. BOX 147, HERMOSA BEACH.

FOR EXCHANGE—Used electric irons in exchange on new one. Lowest prices all appliances and lamps. SINGER, 323 S. Hill.

FOR EXCHANGE—Camp trailer, typewriter, cornet, camera, tennis racket, lavalier, for chickens, small electric motor, electric washer and rugs. GAR. 3680.

FOR EXCHANGE — Parker shotgun, 41 Colts. Each, for painting 1047 DEWEY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE — 78x150 ON W. ADAMS HIGH GROUND. WOR WHAT? 61124.

FOR EXCHANGE—Humphrie heating and cooking stove, what? BOYLE 5085.

FOR EXCHANGE—Private party will swap $125 cash for piano. PHONE 248152.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 acres, Tujunga, auto, or what? ELLIS, 1128 INGRAHAM. 52544.

FOR EXCHANGE—$150 in lot at Culver City. What have you? 5566097.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room stucco bungalow for any late auto. 269180.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $7.00 player piano rolls or what? Evenings, BOYLE 1154.

SWAPS—All Sorts.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1900 equity in $3000 Beverly Hills level lot for best 1919-22 auto offered. P.O. BOX 892, Sta. C, city.

FOR EXCHANGE—Small Victrola, records, good condition, for eight laying hens. BOYLE 5918.

FOR EXCHANGE—Upholstering for roll-top desk, chiffonier or what? Westlake Furniture Shop, 720 Grand View. WIL. 4327

FOR EXCHANGE—Lot and cabin near 8100 Sunset Blvd. for Ford truck. Address W, box 62, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—2 suits good clothes for anything can use. MR. CLARK, care Ashley's, 2500 Sunset Blvd. at Coronado.

FOR EXCHANGE—One Duroc boar, six bred sows, for Ford auto. Address X, box 19, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will exchange good furniture for good late model machine. Address X, box 97, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 tons oat hay, exchange for farming implements. GRAVES & HOPWOOD, Kept-a-Wile, Chatsworth.

FOR EXCHANGE—Silton full-cabinet cylinder phonograph, suit cases, old U. S. coins, for what? 1447 WEST 29TH ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Buick roadster in running condition for car or $30 cash and what have you. 64458.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cor. acre; Beverly Glenn Blvd., lot as payment on home, Ford, or what? 2511 N. GLADDEN.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in one acre garden soil, close in, for auto. SEVIER, 215 Union League Bldg. 64005.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pure bred poultry to exchange for typewriter; Hammond preferred. WEST 6503.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 8-foot Empire stove, value $175. Want diamond or high grade auto. P.O. Box 892, Sta. C, City.

FOR EXCHANGE—Cadillac 4-passenger, perfect condition, for clear lot. Address F, box 658, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — First-class piano and gent's old watch for late auto. WIL. 1136.

FOR EXCHANGE—Square Steinway piano for best library table. 970 E. 50TH.

FOR EXCHANGE—10 acres San Fernando Valley. What house, city, or what? 74841.

BOATS, YACHTS, ETC.—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let

FOR SALE—48-ft. steam yacht, good as new; will sell at practically 30 cents on the dollar. $15,000 takes it.

48-ft. Tusk Original cabin cruiser, has two staterooms, engine room, galley. This boat is considered one of the finest in Southern Cal. $7500.

40-ft. late model express cabin cruiser, less than one year old. Price $5500.

Several other good cabin boats, write or phone for particulars.

All boats I advertise are guaranteed to be as represented. N. WAY 182 Requisted. EMIL AARUP, boat and engine dealer, 3101 S. Main st. Home 24689.

FOR SALE—Have you seen the new 5-H.P. single cylinder Neal Marine Motor, just the thing for small launches or auxiliary power for your sail boat. Write for catalogue and full information. Price $150 with battery and Bosch ignition. EMIL AARUP, State Distributor, 3101 S. Main St. Home 24689.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

ANNOUNCEMENT!

Times' Automobile Columns are arranged so that readers can instantly locate the particular advertisement they are interested in. Under each of the following sub-headings the different makes of cars are alphabetically arranged together.

Touring Cars for Sale
Roadsters for Sale
Speedsters for Sale
Coupes for Sale
Sedans for Sale

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

"FOOD FOR THOUGHT."

Why did we sell 98 used cars in the month of February, the shortest month of the year?

Thirty-two of which were "remanufactured" Chandlers? The answer is, "Price condition" and service. A "remanufactured" Cleveland or Chandler automobile from the F. Herbert Co will give you more miles at the least expense than any new medium-priced car on the market. Every one put together by amateurs. Expert mechanics only. Repainted from the metal in factory. Pay from $100 to $200 down and balance to suit your purse. Our quality, our service. No chance, no gamble. Buy your used car with your eyes open.

1921 Chandler sport	$1160
1920 Chandler Chummy	$1065
1919 Chandler Touring	$945
1918 Chandler Touring	$750

Guaranteed throughout.
Liberal Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,
Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower st. 1250 S. Olive.
60412. 14716.
Open evenings and Sundays.

FORDS SOLD ON EASY TERMS. OPEN SUNDAYS.	FORDS	FORDS

1920 Ford touring, starter, Hassler shocks, speedometer, seat covers.
1920 Ford touring, 4-speed transmission, Miller brakes, etc.
1917 Ford touring; good condition.
1921 Ford roadster, Hassler, etc.
1920 Ford sedan, $450.
1921 Ford sedan, fully equipped, $550.
1921 Ford touring, starter, dem. rims.
Two 1919 Ford touring cars.
1920 Ford coupe, repainted.
1921 Ford coupe, good condition.
1 1920 Reading Standard "6" motorcycle; good condition, $200.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
REID A. FINCH,
Authorized Ford Dealers,
540 S. Los Angeles st. 12653.

WE HAVE CARS FROM $100 UP. All of them are ready to be demonstrated to your satisfaction. Will accept trade and also give very liberal terms. We do not charge brokerage on contracts. It will be worth your time to come in and see our line, whatever make car you want. Open from 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. including Sundays.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. Olive St.

DEALERS & MECHANICS, TAKE NOTICE.
We have a number of cars taken in trade and are crowded for space. Will sell at sacrifice prices. In
LOS ANGELES OAKLAND CO.,
Used Car Dept.,
1035 S. Olive st.

SPECIAL SALE—
Big sacrifice on all used cars to make room for new cars; all used cars must be sold by Tuesday, regardless of price. Popular makes, late models. Take advantage of this sale. Come early and get your choice. 1132 S. FIGUEROA.

NEW BUICK SIX.
I traded my 1920 model in on a new Buick, but have not taken delivery. You may select any model with discount $700. Address X, box 273, TIMES OFFICE.

SPECIAL STEAMER SPEEDSTER.
All hand work. Underslung. Disk wheels. Pneumatic shocks. Four wheel brakes. Millet cords. New paint. Mechanically perfect. Forced to sell at once. Best offer drives it away Sunday to Mack, corner Hill and Colorado, Pasadena. Money talks to me.

FOR SALE — Automobile converted for touring, with 2 folding spring seats. No need to carry tent. One-ton Ford worm drive truck with large covered body, can be used commercially when not touring. Jasmine 1084 EUCALYPTUS ST., corner Lemnot, south of Inglewood.

BUICKS—
WILL SACRIFICE. MUST BE SOLD.
'19 ROAD. '19 TOUR. '18 ROAD.
I have contracts on these cars and will sell equities cheap. For demonstration phone HAWKINS, Pico 781, between 12 and 1 only. 405 Union Oil Bldg.

BARGAINS.

1914 CADILLAC	$325
1916 CHEVROLET TOUR.	$125
1920 MAXWELL	$385
1919 OAKLAND	$350
1919 HUDSON SUPER-SIX	$750
1920 STUDEBAKER SPECIAL SIX	$875
1920 CHEVROLET	$265

KITTENHOFEN & SHEARS.
132 W. 10TH ST. 23737.

LATE MODEL car, California top, wire wheels, good rubber and paint. Your dollar's worth of car in this one. 1224 W. 7TH. Pico 2080.

50% DISCOUNT.
On carloads of 1922 models. Standard assembled automobiles. Phone Holly 7498, 5358 LA MIRADA.

NEW CAR, never registered. Little money will buy it. 1224 W. 7TH ST. Pico 2080.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—For lots, 1921 Overland touring and Willys-Knight eight. Cost $1600. Will sell for $1000 cash. Address W, box 2, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—COLLECTION OF VALUABLE OIL PAINTINGS FOR AUTO OR WHAT HAVE YOU? RENWICK, 13642.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have patent and stock of household article. Will trade, sell or go halves with agent. Address Y, box 105, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—115 stop lights, $5 list, below manufacturing cost, for Ford coupe. Call MR. JONES, 75348, 758.

FOR EXCHANGE—150 gallons gas for furniture or what? 329 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Diamond ring, value $1000, for car. Address Y, box 49, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—20 lots in Benton county, Washington, for Ford or what? 329 N. HOWARD ST., Glendale.

FOR EXCHANGE—Bakery equipment, new and used. Sell at a bargain or exchange for lots. 3225 W. WASHINGTON. 70411.

FOR EXCHANGE—96 acres of land in Texas, clear; trade for good car worth $3000, some interfered. PHONE 75488.

FOR EXCHANGE—Brand new $750 standard-make player piano for 1922 model touring car. 3401 S. FLOWER ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Chiropodist will exchange professional service for office equipment. Address Y, box 40, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—First-class millinery work and beautiful water colors for what? WIL. 2568.

FOR EXCHANGE—600 small electric stoves, big sellers, for lot or touring car. 829 KINNEY ST. Pico 2080.

FOR EXCHANGE — Parker shotgun, 41 Colts. Each, for painting 1047 DEWEY AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—78x150 ON W. ADAMS HIGH GROUND. WOR WHAT? 61124.

FOR EXCHANGE—Humphrie heating and cooking stove, what? BOYLE 5085.

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FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in 5-room stucco bungalow for any late auto. 269180.

FOR EXCHANGE—New $7.00 player piano rolls or what? Evenings, BOYLE 1154.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

WHEN A MAN
BUYS A
USED CAR

He looks for one of the following points (or a combination of them):
SERVICE
DEPENDABILITY
HIGH RESALE VALUE
COMFORT
LOW OPERATING COST
BEAUTY
SPEED

Regardless of which point interests you the most, we feel sure that we can fill your "used Car" want, for we have cars of all models and makes in such large assortment and variety that it will be easy to find exactly what you are looking for in our showrooms.

Below is a list of some of the best offerings. You will note that the prices are surprisingly low. See them today. Courteous salesmen will be glad to demonstrate.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1921 Oldsmobile sedan. Perfect and a steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1920 Chevrolet roadster. Fully equipped and priced today at $425.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

Paige touring, original finish, and has just been overhauled. Price $700.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1920 Chandler sport model. Newly painted and overhauled. A steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1918 Franklin touring. Good condition and positively will be sold this week. Price $800.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1915 Cadillac 7-passenger, $200 under the market price. An exceptionally good buy.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1921 Ford touring, 5 tires and a steal.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1920 Hudson speedster. Price $1000.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1918 Studebaker "4." New top and 5 tires, $500.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1920 Ford sedan, excellent condition. Better hurry. Price $450.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1919 Ford roadster, $50 under the market.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1917 Paige touring, $350.

HE BOUGHT A BUICK

1916 Studebaker roadster, 5 tires. In perfect condition. Price $195.

The above cars have all been taken in on new Buicks and are excellent values at the prices asked. Your own terms. No brokerage.

HOWARD AUTOMOBILE CO.,
DEALERS OF LOS ANGELES
LARGEST DISTRIBUTORS OF AUTOMOBILES IN THE WORLD.
NOW 1135-37-40 SOUTH OLIVE
TEL. 11583 OR 64810.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.
"COME TO BUICK HEADQUARTERS."

SHERWOOD'S
THE VALUE OF A USED CAR IS BASED ON COMPARISON. COMPARE MY CARS WITH OTHERS. THEN COMPARE THE PRICES. TODAY A GOOD CAR IS THE BEST INVESTMENT.
PARTIAL LIST.
1915 PACKARD 5.
5-passenger, good condition.....$650
1919 PACKARD SEDAN.
Like new.....$3750
1916 CADILLAC 5.
California top, new cords, perfect...$1150
1920 MARMON SEDAN.
Rubber built, can't tell it from new, cost $5000, price to sell quick.....$3750
1916 PIERCE 5.
4-passenger, California top, ground and perfect.....$675
1918 STUDEBAKER 6.
Good car.....$525
1920 PEERLESS 6.
Perfect every way.....$1350
1918 PEERLESS 6.
New paint, top and tires, mech. A1...$925
1917 PEERLESS 6.
A1.....$825
1921 WINTON LIGHT 6.
5-passenger, like new.....$2000
1918 WINTON.
New paint and top.....$950
1918 WINTON SPORT.
5-passenger, new cords and top, original paint, good.....$950
1917 LOCOMOBILE 48.
New paint, top and tires, wire wheels, mechanically perfect.....$2250
1921 JUERGENSEN ROADSTER.
Bought new in Sept. and like new.....$2000
1921 REVERE.
4 months old.....$2000
1918 MERCER SEDAN.
Special body, perfect every way.....$1650
1919 MAXWELL SEDAN.
Wire wheels, new upholst. A1 mech...$575
1918 VELIE SEDAN.
A1.....$775
1921 COLE 8 ROADSTER.
Can't tell it from new.....$1450
1918 BUICK LIGHT 6.
Cal. top, new paint and tires, A1...$950
1917 BUICK.
New paint, good every way.....$550
1917 HUP MODEL N.
7-passenger, A1.....$450
1916 HUP ROADSTER.
A1.....$300
1917 CHANDLER.
A1.....$400
1918 CHALMERS COUPE.
A1.....$850
1921 MC-FA ROADSTER.
Like new

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

APPERSON.

"WORLD'S ENDURANCE CHAMPION."

2000 miles at 20 M. P. H.—an endurance performance never equaled in the world's history.

WOUNDN'T YOU LIKE TO OWN A CAR LIKE THIS?

This inherent Apperson quality is factory-built, consequently after a few thousand miles on our California boulevards it is a very easy matter for any Apperson mechanic to restore the car to practically its original condition. Thus our

"MADE NEW" APPERSONS,

backed by our factory new-car guarantee, and sold at prices

FROM $850 TO $1000,

really and honestly offer the greatest motor-car value ever presented to the Los Angeles public.

YOUR OLD CAR IN TRADE.

TERMS IF DESIRED.

APPERSON FACTORY BRANCH,
Corner 11th and Flower. Phone 60648.

QUALITY CARS.

We handle nothing but standard make cars in good condition. If you want to buy from a reputable house,

PIERCE-ARROW, 1919-20 7-PASS.	$3750
STUDE 1919 4-passenger	1750
STUDE 1918 4-passenger	1450
STUDE 1917 4-passenger	1150
M.C.S. 1920 4-passenger	1650
ABBELL 1920 4-passenger	1350
DODGE 1919 touring	650
HUDSON touring	875
DODGE TOURING	275
2 CHANDLER 7-passenger	650
BUICK 4-passenger special	1050
MAXWELL touring	250

One price to all—Terms and trade on a reasonable basis. Open Sunday a.m.

BUT YOUR NEW DURANT FROM US.

WALTER M. BROWN COMPANY,
FIGUEROA AND WASHINGTON.
WEST 2211.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY A.M.

CADILLACS CADILLACS

RENEWED CADILLACS.

No other car, either new or used, will give you the service and satisfaction of a Reasonable Cadillac for anywhere near the same amount of money.

Cars that have been thoroughly rebuilt, refinished and in like new paint, every detail equipped with new tires, and backed by our guarantee.

SEDAN	20 7-PASS. $3750
SEDAN	19 7-PASS. 3250
COUPE	20 4-PASS. 3650
PHAETON	20 4-PASS. $2750
TOURING	20 7-PASS. 2500
TOURING	19 7-PASS. 2000

The following Cadillac cars are to such exceptionally good condition that we are placing them just as received, and they are certainly exceptional buys at the prices quoted.

SEDAN	20 5-PASS. $3250
SEDAN	18 7-PASS. 2500
COUPE	20 4-PASS. 3650
PHAETON	20 4-PASS. $2400
TOURING	18 7-PASS. 900

(Run only 20,000 miles)

TERMS TO SUIT THE INDIVIDUAL

OPEN TODAY.

DON LEE 1218 S. MAIN.

NO REDUCTIONS.

JUST OUR USUAL

LOW PRICES.

We are NOT going to REDUCE THE PRICE OF EVERY CAR in the house, or other any other SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS TO LURE YOU into OUR STORE

It has ALWAYS been OUR POLICY to sell GOOD AUTOMOBILES at a SMALL PROFIT. EVERY CAR is put through FULL MECHANICAL CONDITION before being placed in our showroom and CARRIES our WRITTEN GUARANTEE when sold.

Those just a few of the MANY "PRICED RIGHT" cars offered for sale by us:

1921 Buick Touring, a beauty	$1075
1919 Nash Touring, 7-pass.	745
1917 Studebaker, wire wheels	395
1917 Maxwell, wire wheels	195
1917 Stearns-Knight limousine	695
1917 Hudson touring, 7-pass.	595
1918 Overland 90 Country Club	365
1920 Chevrolet 4-90 Touring	550
1920 Nash Touring, refinished	1195
1916 Overland 83 Touring	175

CORRIGAN TREATMENT. Liberal Terms.

KELSEY KAR CO.,

Members Used-Car Dealers' Assn.
1213 S. Olive. Phone 62490.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

WONDERFUL BUYS—

1918 Velie touring, fine shape	$850
1917 Overland 4-pass., a Blue Grass	450
1918 Apperson chummy, just rel.	750
1918 National touring, some car	850
1918 Cadillac touring, big 7-pass.	1050
1920 Oakland sedan, a wonderful buy	950

WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 S. Figueroa st. West 271.
Open 8-12 Sunday.

FORD BODIES—

DWYER, 120 W. WASHINGTON.

1920 Nash—$1000
1919 Buick—$800
1920 Nash sedan—$1800

TROY MOTOR SALES CO.,
625 W. Eleventh. Fico 1323. Chandler or Dixon.

HAVE Standard-make light 6 touring car, practically new. Will take Ford as first payment, bal. in 12 mos. 1310 S. MAIN.

SHRADERIZED
"MEANS SATISFACTION."

CHANDLER CHUM, upholstery like new, mech. O.K. $445. 415 N. MAIN.

Touring Cars for Sale.

AUBURN TOURING—

Original finish, good tires. This car with a Continental motor is in unusually good condition and is a real bargain at

$180.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1220 S. Olive. 14716.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK TOURING—

1919 MODEL.

Just out of the paint shop, has new good tires, with scarce, top and upholstering are in exceptional shape, motor overhauled, is sure a buy, $760. Liberal terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1220 S. Olive. 14716.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

BUICK— BUICK—

1920 BUICK TOURING
Refinished

This car is in the very best of condition, including a nice new factory gray paint job and a nice new top. Good rubber all around and the price is only $850.

EASY TERMS NO BROKERAGE

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
(Velie, Jordan Dist.)
1000 S. Olive Closed Sundays 62434.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

BUICK TOURINGS. Two 1922 and two 1921 models; each has every appearance of new automobiles; thoroughly reconditioned and fully guaranteed with 4 new Buick car guarantee. Excellent cord tires and many other added extras on any one you may select from. The price on each is at such a figure that will sell them at sight. Terms that will not deny you the privilege of owning one of the above mentioned. No extra visits for terms. KENNEDY-B. AYERS CO., 1114-1116 S. Olive st. Open evenings and Sundays.

BUICK TOURING, 1920—
Reconditioned and guaranteed. Has Westinghouse shock absorbers. Ready for any kind of service, see this and you will buy.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

BUICK TOURING, 1923—
This carries new-car guarantee. Will sell at a greatly reduced price. Terms if desired. None better.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

BUICK 1919 TOUR SACRIFICE.
Has been refinished new top, practically new cord tires. Goodrich mechanically this car a real bargain at $765, terms. See today. BUICK THOROGOOD, 1325 S. FLOWER. 60036.

BUICK 1918 TOURING
You couldn't ask a car to run any better, refinished, windshield, cord tires, only $675. Easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1635 S. Figueroa. West 2597.

BUICK TOUR 1918.
I have just had this car refinished and overhauled. I must sell and will take $650 cash or $150 down, balance terms. 326 West 38th St., South 3700 W.

BUICK touring 1917, in excellent shape. Original finish, fine top; cord tires, $580 cash or terms.
HULL MOTOR COMPANY,
180 W. Colorado, Pasadena. Col. 236.

BUICK 7-Pass. Tour. Refinished like new. Seeing $3595; terms. Absolutely O. K. mechanically. WM. C. WARMINGTON WESTCOTT AGENCY, 1826 W. 7th St. West 84. 27959.

BUICK, late 1921 touring, 5-passenger, light six; original finish; car looks brand new. Price $1075. MR. DALTON, Trinity Hotel, Main 5022. Leave phone number if not in.

BUICK TOURING, 1918.
Has fine special upholstering. Must be sold today for balance due on contract. Car left 1025 S. BROADWAY.

BUICK—1918, $600 now top, A-1 shape and running fine. Will be taken at 2255 W. 24th. Call any forenoon. No dealers. Will take part cash. Apt. 104.

BUICK, 1917 touring. This car looks like new and has been used a short time. A cheap family car, $435. MAYES MOTOR CO., 416 W. Pico.

BUICK 1918 TOUR, NEWLY PAINTED, EXCELLENT TIRES, VERY GOOD MECHANICALLY. A BARGAIN AT $575. MAYES MOTOR CO., 1185 S. Olive.

BUICK—Leaving East March 15th, will sacrifice late 1921 Buick touring; perfect condition. Original paint. Looks as good as new. PHONE 54230.

BUICK, six, 5-passenger touring, good tires, windshield, front and back; paint fair, price $400; may be seen at 811 W. 42ND PLACE.

BUICK, brand new 1923, 7-passenger, unable to meet payments, transfer equity on small cash payment; fine opportunity. 44-A Sec. Ex. Bldg. TIMES BRANCH.

BUICK 1922, 4 months old. Better than new. Owner cannot buy. AUTOMOBILE LOAN CORP., 120 Story Bldg.

BUICK, 7-pass. touring, 1920 model, new. Used tires. Perfect motor. Will sell cheap on very easy terms to responsible party. 1603 S. HOBART BLVD.

BUICK TOURING, newly painted, good top, mechanically O.K., $295. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South 3774-J.

BUICK—Leaving East March 15th, will sacrifice late 1921 Buick touring; perfect condition. Original paint. Looks as good as new. PHONE 54230.

BUICK 1920 touring in elegant shape; plate-glass top. A snap at $775.
HULL MOTOR CO., 1136 S. OLIVE ST.

BUICK 1918 Little 6 touring, $450. Perfect condition, cord tires. Must sell by Wed. LASKELLE, 821 S. Bonnie Brae.

BUICK touring, 1920, splendid condition, new tires; must be sold this month; city, no most service. BOZLY 1902.

BUICK 6 TOUR, 1920, PERFECT, $270 first payment, balance 1 year. Guaranteed. F. E. MILLER, 2290 W. Pico. Fico 3.

BUICK LIGHT 6, 1916, $275; Monday only. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

BUICK 1924 TOURING—Mechanically A-1. $75 down. 1934 S. MAIN ST.

BUICK 6 TOURING, 1919 model. Terms if desired. 422 W. PICO.

BUICK—6-cylinder, '17 model, in good condition. $450. WEST 6571.

BUICK 6, excellent condition. Cord tires, wheel well, motor perfect. 3726 S. HOOVER.

BUICK, 1918 touring, $385. Extras. 5127 MONETA AVE. Fer. 1763.

BUICK 1918, $575. Beauty, worth $750. Terms. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

CADILLAC TOURING, 1919, Model 57. Completely renewed, including paint, upholstering and bearings. Dealer's guarantee still in force. Other bargains in new and used cars. wind-shield, plate glass sides and rear. Owner must sell $1000 will handle. Phone OWNER Sunday or evenings. WEST 8289.

CADILLAC FOUR TOURING, $250.
Starter, four new cords, excellent condition throughout, it's a snap.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

CADILLAC Touring car, 5-passenger, electric lights, starter, 1918 model. Fine shape condition. Good tires, $750, cash or terms. Inquire Trading Post or Ford roadster. A. A. STALL, 1038 N. Madison Ave.

CADILLAC 4-PASSENGER
Excellent condition; like new. Will take light auto, bal. monthly. Address E. box 835 TIMES BRANCH.

CADILLAC Phaeton, 1919, a perfect condition. Has been personal car since new. MR. BUTLER, Fico 3000.

CADILLAC chaiffeur, model 59. Seen here in town. Will take lighter car in trade. Can be seen at 1216 S. HILL.

CADILLAC, 1921 touring car, run 4000 miles. Returning East, sac. LIN. 2462.

CADILLAC 5 TOURING 57 model, overhauled, refinished. 1634 S. MAIN.

CADILLAC Touring 1918. Fine condition, good tires, $900. 1830 W. 16TH ST.

CHANDLER TOURING—

1918.

Brand-new tires, refinished midnight blue; has been thoroughly overhauled and is guaranteed. This car will serve you faithfully through all kinds weather and over all kinds of roads. A real bargain at $695.

Liberal Terms.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Distr.
1220 S. Olive. 60412.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHANDLER.

Late model, original finish, good tires. ONLY $500.

GREER-ROBBINS,
1118 So. Olive. 1035 So. Grand.
Phone Broadway 5410.

Open Evenings and Sundays.

CHANDLER TOURING, 1919—
Here is a dandy. California top, tonneau windshields, wings, bumpers. Mechanically perfect. Only $800, on terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

CHANDLER, 1920 Dispatch model, mechanically right and refinished, look at the price of only $950. 1139 S. OLIVE ST. Fico 3500 or Main 490. Evenings till 9 o'clock.

CHANDLER, 1918 touring, in good condition throughout. This is a real Bargain at $500.

1139 S. OLIVE ST. Fico 3500, or Main 490. Evenings till 9 o'clock.

CHANDLER, '20, $850.
Refinished. Fine shape.

West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

CHANDLER tour, early 1922, driven 3000 miles. Cash, terms, trade. Like new. 1705 W. 7TH. Wilshire 5114.

CHANDLER, sport, 1920; in pink condition; private owner. $975, terms arranged. 6151 Holly Blvd. HOLLY 8362.

CHANDLER new touring, driven 2000. Extra tire, bumpers, $1250. 817 WINDSOR. 76809.

CHANDLER—What will you obey for my 7-passenger? Must go, last call. WIL. 1958 or 2671. W. 9TH ST.

CHANDLER '19 tour, $385. A real buy. KLAFFROTH, 1224 So. Maple.

CHEVROLET, 1920, 490 touring, ready to go, $285. 1155 S. OLIVE ST. Main 490. After 5 p.m. call Fico 5596.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1920, good shape all around, a snap at $250. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South 3774-J.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

CHEVROLET— CHEVROLET—

1921 CHEVROLET TOURING
ORIGINAL FINISH

This little car has only had one owner and has had the very best of care and is in first-class condition throughout. Equipped with bumper front and rear. Side wings, spot light, brand new spare tire. A real bargain for some one who appreciates a car that has had good care, only $450.

EASY TERMS NO BROKERAGE

LORD MOTOR CO.,
1000 S. Olive Closed Sunday 62434

CHEVROLET 1922—
4-90 tour. Driven less than 500 miles. Big saving for some one.
HASSO & GUASTI, Auth. Chevrolet Dlrs., 3091 W. 7TH. CAR DEPARTMENT.

1342 S. Main. Open every day.

CHEVROLET, 1920, 4-90 TOURING, $550. Had real care. Good rubber and motor.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

CHEVROLET 4-90; a wonderful little car. Runs fine. Good pantasote top and four tires. Just overhauled. Owner leaving town if sold today, $95, cash. 900 W. WASHINGTON. West 1672.

CHEVROLET, F. R. TOURING—1920.
LARGE MODEL. LOOKS LIKE NEW.
$595. TERMS.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, 1917, every mechanical part in perfect, perfect running condition. Good rubber and body. Must sell. 439 W. AVE. 61.

CHEVROLET touring a snap, 1918 model, A-1 shape. Good rubber. Price $160. 10 per cent off for cash. Phone 520912. 555 WALL ST.

CHEVROLET, F. A., late model, rebuilt and refinished, cord tires, $450.
LAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLETS, one at $100, another at $125. Both in these and see the value for yourself. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE ST.

CHEVROLET 4-90 TOURING—1920.
RUNS GOOD. $295. TERMS IF DESIRED.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET, 1918 490 touring, repainted and O.K. Cash $90 down, $11 mo. 3700 E. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET, 1918 F.A. touring, all overhauled and ready to go, $125 down, $25 mo. 3700 E. FIRST ST.

CHEVROLET TOURING, 1918.
$125. A BARGAIN.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

CHEVROLET touring, 1919. Fine mechanical shape. Good tires. Best offer gets it. 952 3RD AVE. 73121.

CHEVROLET touring. Do you want a new one at a saving? 1720 S. HARVARD.

CHEVROLET CARS, new. $125 down, $35 per month. Phone BOYLE 2132.

CHEVROLET BABY GRAND, 1920 touring. Excellent condition. $550. 1616 W. 53RD ST.

CHEVROLET, 1922, new, never used, consider terms. Bargain. MAC, 3054½ E. 80th.

CHEVROLET, 1920, F.B. touring runs like new, $500. 3700 E. 1ST.

CHEVROLET, F. B. 1920, cheap. DURANT AGENCY, Fico and Alvarado.

COLE—"8" touring CAR 1920
A real bargain has new paint. Excellent mechanical condition. Will sacrifice for quick sale. Make an offer. 1049 S. FLOWER ST., Phone 14083.

COLE touring, guaranteed mechanically; a real buy. Easy terms. 4601 S. VERMONT. Open evenings and Sunday.

COLE 8, 1920. OWE $900, WILL SACRIFICE EQUITY. 1027 S. GRAND.

COLE 8, 4-pass. overhauled, refinished. Terms. 434 WEST FICO.

COLUMBIA SPECIAL—

Six wire wheels and cord tires, wind wings, motormeter, trunk rack; in fact, everything necessary to make motoring a pleasure. The snappiest job in a five-passenger car. Liberal terms.

$965.

W. P. HERBERT CO.,

Chandler and Cleveland Dist.
1110 S. Flower. 60412.

Open Sunday.

COLUMBIA—Will sacrifice Columbia sport, late '20, excellent shape, wire wheels, good equipment. Price $750, $350 cash. Private party. 6229 BANNER PLACE, Hollywood.

DODGE— —DODGE

1919 Dodge Touring,
$475.00.

This little car is in the very best of condition, good rubber all around and a nice new top. Think of the price, only $475.00.

Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
Velie & Jordan Distributors.
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

DODGE TOURING, 1921.

SOME CAR FOR A SMALL PRICE.
$725.

GREER-ROBBINS,
1118 So. Olive. 1035 So. Grand.
Phone Broadway 5410.
Open Evenings and Sundays.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING—
Latest type, special top with sliding plate glass windows. 8200 cord tires, car only driven 1500 miles and the price is reasonable. ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY, Dodge Bros. Motor Cars, 16th & Figueroa

DODGE, 1919 touring, original finish, good as new, $550. 1159 S. OLIVE ST., cor. 12th. Main 490, Fico 5596.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, $825.
Looks fine, good rubber, fine side curtains, plate-glass rear curtain, rear bumper, special steering wheel. This car is priced for a quick sale.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE BROTHERS TOURING, $850.
A wonderful buy at a remarkably low price. Condition and appearance of this car is fine.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

DODGE 1921 touring in excellent shape throughout, fine tires. A snap at $385.
1139 S. OLIVE ST.

DODGE Touring—Looks and runs like a brand new car. See car today. Owner 1211 VICTORIA AVE.

DODGE, late 1921, $2½ cord tires. Cash or terms. 1711 W. 9TH ST.

DODGE, 1921, wire wheels. A sacrifice.
3700 E. FIRST ST.

DODGE '18 touring, by owner. 3633 3RD AVENUE. 75586.

DODGE touring, 1921, excellent condition. WIL. 2994. 2290 DUANE ST.

DORT—$125—HURRY—$125.
Dirt 5-pass., costs less to operate than a Ford. $125 cash, $25 monthly. No other charges. Best value we have ever offered. Special selected blue paint; top, upholstering, curtains, accessory equipment, best; mechanically right. You'll be proud to own this one. See it, ride in it, and you will buy it.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Dealer.
Used Car Dept.,
1519-25 S. Figueroa St. Phone 22801.

DURANT, new, the simplest car for a lady to operate. Will make very easy terms. Miss HARRIETT DAVIS, 1230 West 8th st., Apt. 16. Main 7136.

DURKEE-MOTORED SPORT CAR
Cost $4850—90-horsepower. A fast, classy, 4-passenger car, not an orphan. Must sacrifice. Will consider clear lot or diamond. Phone S. C. SMITH, Southland Hotel.

ELGIN '19 touring, 5 cords, trade piano or phonograph. Bdwy. 6290. 1000 W. PICO.

ESSEX 1919 for sale. Going home, must sell. Good condition, new paint. Bargain if sold at once. Call Holly 2025. 7139 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

ESSEX, 1920 touring, mechanically perfect. Original paint. Trade. 1575 S. MAIN.

FIAT 6-cylinder, 7-passenger, $200. 2113 N. BROADWAY.

FORDS— —FORDS.

FORD CORNER SPECIALS.

FORD SEDAN—Early '21. Good paint, five excellent tires, Master brakes. Car is in fine running condition. $600.

FORD COUPE—'20. Bumper, shock absorbers, speedometer, accessories, four excellent tires. Fine running car. $475.

FORD TOURING—'21. New paint, good tires, fine rubber, $500.

FORD ROADSTER—'20. Starter, demountable rims, good tires and in good mechanical condition. See this one.

FORD TOURING—'18. Good paint, four good oversize tires, shock absorbers, runs good. $195.

The above cars are sold by an authorized Ford dealer, and have been put in good running condition, and cannot be classed with the average used Ford. Your close inspection of same will convince you that these are the best buys to be had in the city.

WM. L. HUGHSON CO.,
10th and Olive. Broadway 2983.

FORD touring, 1920, with starter; here's your chance to own a good Ford late model for $285. 1259 S. OLIVE ST., corner 12th. Main 490 or Fico 5596.

FORD TOURING, late 1921, can't be told from new, 4 brand-new 30x3½ tires, speedometer etc. $345. Terms. HAMLIN W. NERNEY CO., Inc., FORD and LINCOLN Dealers, Vermont at 52nd st. Open SUNDAY. Phone Jefferson 260966.

FORD TOURING, STARTER AND GENERATOR, GOOD TIRES AND IN GOOD MECHANICAL CONDITION; A BARGAIN AT $250. MAYES MOTOR CO., 1185 S. Olive st.

FORD touring, $125; high-ten, mag. Ford; superb appearance. Open Sunday. Good running order, 814 S. SAN PEDRO ST., rear.

FORD TOURING 1922
Late series. This car has been in storage by eastern parties and have ordered car sold. Priced at a big sacrifice. Terms; no brokerage.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC.,
Franklin Distributor,
Main 7877. 1006-44 S. Flower St.

FRANKLIN TOUR '20 Model. Refinished like new. Sold at a sacrifice; terms to suit.
WM. C. WARMINGTON WESTCOTT AGENCY.
1826 W. 7th St. Phone 54805.

GARDNER touring, 1918, elegant shape, cord tires. A steal, $475.
1130 S. OLIVE ST.

GRANT SIX touring, mechanically perfect, late model, cheap for cash sale. May take terms. Come and look it over at 1918 S. GRAND AVE. Private owner, 21674.

HAYNES— HERE'S ONE.

1921 Haynes, 5-passenger, run 7200 miles; Royal cord tires, bumpers, mudders, beautiful car at sacrifice price, $425 down, balance easy. Call MR. DAVITT, 64810, or 1091 W. 109th after 6 p.m.

HAYNES 1920 TOUR.—My car looks and runs like new, has all U. S. Royal cords, including extra. I must sell at once. Can arrange terms. Wonderful value. R. L. HEATON, Gen. Del., Culver City.

HAYNES SPORT, 1921—
Good as a new car in every way. One of those high-grade automobiles at a low price, and easy terms.
HOWARD AUTOMOBILE COMPANY
of Los Angeles
Buick Distributors. Used Car Dept.
1212 S. Main. Open Eve. and Sunday.

HAYNES 1921 TOUR.
So nearly new you can say it is. Royal cord tires, sold for $3840; specially priced at $1750, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1635 S. Figueroa. West 2597.

H.C.S. 4-passenger, latest model, will sell at big discount. OWNER, 444 E. Adams. 21533.

HUDSON Superdx, mechanically perfect; cord tires, many extras, car has been cared for and looks it; owner leaving city and will sacrifice this honest automobile for a mere fraction of MR. BRADEN'S 765 Hartford st. 538834, or Westlake Garage, 1533 W. Seventh st.

HUDSON 1919 speedster for sale or trade. Overhauled completely, newly painted, runs and looks like new. $975, cash or terms. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8362.

HUDSON speedster, 1920 model; first-class condition and rubber; new paint, $975. 704 New Pantages Bldg., MR. BRUNELL.

HUDSON 6-40, cheap for cash. Might trade for lot. Also a 1917 Ford. Phone HOLLY 4827.

HUDSON speedster, mechanically perfect; good rubber and paint. Car can be seen 1216 S. HILL.

HUPMOBILE 1920 TOURING.
Perfect mechanically.
Original finish. Looks like new.
Tires are fine. Lots of extras.
Cheap—Terms.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
961 S. Flower. Phone 60781.

HUPMOBILE, 1920 Touring, $885. Elegant motor and equipment. Bargain.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

HUPMOBILE—Four 1919, good tires, Mechanically A-1. 2227 W. PICO. Terms can be arranged.

HUP Mod. N, $425. A-1 mec. PETERSON'S, 1022 South Main.

JORDAN—5-passenger, 1920 touring; new paint; good tires; perfect mechanical condition. Can be seen Monday, 245 SO. WESTERN.

KISSEL KAR, 1921, 7-passenger, equipped with 4 new non-skid cord tires. Hartford wind wings and Tonneau wind shields. 8294 S. CATALINA ST., or phone Wil. 2411.

KISSEL KAR; my 5-passenger, in first-class condition, 1918 model, two new cord tires, $420. 10108, APT. 323.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

MARMON "34" TOURING, 1917—$895
Excellent finish, 5 wire wheels and tires. Wind deflectors, excellent motor. Ready to go.
ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY,
Dodge Brothers Motor Cars,
Sixteenth and Figueroa.

MARMON 1917. Will be sold at a sacrifice. See car at 1616 W. 53RD ST., or phone Vermont 4427.

MARMON late model 7-pass., like new. Has lots of extras sacrifice. Terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

MAXWELL, 1916 touring in good running condition, good rubber all around; only $125. Terms. No brokerage. 1000 SO. OLIVE. Closed Sunday. 62434.

MAXWELL TOUR., HAS GOOD PAINT AND TIRES AND IS IN GOOD SHAPE; $100 CASH. 418 W. PICO.

MAXWELL—Newly painted; pilot case top. A snap. Must sell. Owner 117 W. 39TH ST.

MAXWELL, If you are looking for a small car, see this one. '21 model, like new. $495 on terms. 1025 S. Broadway.

MAXWELL 1919, $450. Wire wheels; $75 paint job. Beauty. PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

MAXWELL touring, 1918, mechanically O. K. $110. Hurry. 1382 W. WASHINGTON.

MAXWELL TOURING, 1920.
$745. LIBERAL TERMS.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

MAXWELL '20, five new cord tires and battery, $375. Apply 2380 W. 29TH Pl.

MITCHELL late model little six, 5-pass. Lots of extras. 1329 S. MAIN.

MOON 6-cyl. '20 Model, sacrifice. $350 down. Wire wheels, cord tires.
WM. C. WARMINGTON WESTCOTT AGENCY.
1826 W. 7th St. Phone 54805.

NASH 1919 TOURING—
The best buy in our stock today—refinished like a new 1922 model, couldn't be better mechanically. Only $775 on easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1635 S. Figueroa St., West 2597.

NASH, 1920 touring, tonneau windshields, this car is overhauled, refinished, guaranteed; our price of $850 makes this the most desirable buy in the city. 1159 S. OLIVE ST., corner 12th. Main 490 or Fico 5596.

NASH touring, late model, refinished and guaranteed, for $700; this is real value and cannot be duplicated. 1159 S. OLIVE ST. Fico 5596, or Main 490. Evenings 7 to 9 o'clock.

NASH 1918 touring. Looks and runs like new. Excellent tires and a genuine bargain at $550. 1159 S. OLIVE ST.

NASH touring 1920, fine condition, tires and rubber like new. $795 on terms. 1025 S. BROADWAY.

NASH six touring, 1921; obliged to sacrifice account owner's death; $1050 for quick sale. Phone HOLLY 6764.

NATIONAL tour., 1918. In perfect condition throughout. $100 and insurance down, and it's yours. Must be sold. 4803 S. FIGUEROA.

NATIONAL Sextette, perfect shape, Sacrifice, $1450. 1923 SOUTH MAIN.

NELSON touring, 1920, perfect. Best offer. Need money. 1021 S. GRAND.

OAKLAND 6-52 touring, by private party, engine O.K. A real bargain; $200 worth extras. Best cash offer takes it. For appointment call Holly 8652. Res. 6160 HOLLYWOOD BLVD.

OAKLAND SIX, 1918, touring, which has had the best of care; a real bargain for some one; only $250, terms. No brokerage. 1000 SO. OLIVE. Closed Sunday.

OAKLAND TOURING, 1920, Special shape throughout. $650; terms. 211 N. PACIFIC BLVD., Huntington Park. South 3774-J.

OAKLAND 1919 TOUR., RUNS BEAUTIFUL AND HAS GOOD TIRES. A VERY CHEAP CAR; $275; WILL TRADE. MAYER MOTOR CO., 1185 S. OLIVE.

OAKLAND 34 touring, completely overhauled and repainted. A wonderful buy at $450.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND tour., 1921. Perfect condition. Only driven few thousand miles. Wire wheels. Sacrifice for $700. Easy terms to responsible party. 4003 S. FIGUEROA.

OAKLAND 6 TOURING.
RUNS GOOD, $150 BUYS IT.
4100 S. VERMONT AVE.

OAKLAND 1919—Completely overhauled and refinished. Priced right. Terms or trade. L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND 34B touring; one of our rebuilt cars; beautifully painted. $550.
L. A. OAKLAND CO., 1027 S. OLIVE ST.

OAKLAND 7 touring, 1917, fine shape; a bargain at $175 cash or terms. 4616 S. VERMONT. Open eve. and Sunday.

OLDS 8—1920 TOURING—
If you are looking for something altogether different, see this. Lots of extra equipment. Only $850, easy terms. Open Sunday. LYNN C. BUXTON, Haynes Dist., 1635 S. Figueroa st. West 2597.

OLDSMOBILE SIX, '19, looks just like new car. Sell cheap; easy terms or trade for property. MARK COLLINS, corner, near end car line, La Crescenta.

OLDS 1919 tour. This car has just been overhauled and has good tires. MAYER MOTOR CO., 418 W. Pico.

OLDS 6-54. Good as new. You'll be surprised at price on this car. 1224 W. 7TH. Fico 2680.

OLDSMOBILE 8, 5-pass. model 45, A-1 condition. Cheap. Call Monday, 5125 S. ST. ANDREWS.

OLDSMOBILE 6, early '21, looks like new. 4 new tires, $100 down. FICO 1486.

OLDS 19 tour., $850; new rubber, A-1 mech. Some snap. 150 W. PICO.

OVERLAND. OVERLAND.

1920 OVERLAND TOURING.
FINE CONDITION.

This little car has the original finish and looks like new, in fine condition throughout; good rubber all around; has bumper front and rear, side wings and looks very classy. A bargain for some one. Only $450.

Easy Terms. No Brokerage.

LORD MOTOR CAR CO.,
(Velie and Jordan Dist.,)
1000 S. Olive. Closed Sunday. 62434.

OVERLAND TOURING GIVEN AWAY.

$115—$115.

Overland touring. A dandy 5-passenger family car; starter, lights; in fact, a genuine bargain. Good enough automobile for anyone to—will take $115 cash to reliable party.
MISSION MOTOR COMPANY,
Dort Dealer,
Used Car Dept.,
1519-25 S. Figueroa st. 16th. Phone 22801.

OVERLAND 1920 4 tour.
Priced $395.
Run 5800 miles.
Open Sunday.
SPECIAL BROTHERS,
1616 S. Figueroa St.
West 84. 27959

OVERLAND 4 touring, 1920 model; excellent condition, cord tires, spotlight, cutout and other accessories. Price $450. WILSHIRE 1737 for demonstration.

OVERLAND, Late 1921. Wire wheels $75 worth of accessories. No dealers. 200 W. 47TH PLACE.

OVERLAND 90, like new, cheap, cash or terms. 1329 S. MAIN.

OVERLAND 1916, $150, good new tires PETERSON'S, 1022 S. Main.

OVERLAND touring, $50 only. 1054 S. MAIN ST.

PACKARD touring car, late 1920, 3-32 model, a select car for some one who wants the best. Has original finish and looks like new; 5 good tires, with other extras; mechanically right. Will take light car in trade. Make offer. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8362.

PACKARD TWIN SIX—
5-pass., 1922 model, practically new; cost $6720, sell $3500. Owner, 926 W. 41ST DRIVE. 2950566. Dealers, don't call.

PACKARD twin six, model 3-35; privately owned; perfect condition. Finish and tires like new. $900 cash; terms arranged. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8362.

PACKARD single six, 1921 touring; lots of extras; privately owned. Can't be told from new. $2250 cash. Can arrange terms. 6151 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. Holly 8362.

PACKARD, 7-passenger twin six; 5 new cords; good condition; cylinders reground and cast-iron pistons. Bargain, $850. 2422 WELLINGTON ROAD.

PACKARD Twin Six touring car. Latest type. Must sell. Car OWNER, 87102.

PACKARD single 6 tour. run 4500 mi. Snap. Must sell. Res. 851291 or 54001.

PAIGE 7-PASSENGER, 1920—

$1250.

Mechanically perfect, new paint, 6 new tires, full insurance included. Privately owned. $550 cash, balance monthly.
GLENDALE 2124-M.

PAIGE TR., late model. Overhauled. Lot of car—little money. 1224 W. 7TH. Fico 2680.

PEERLESS, '21 TOUR., $1975.
California top, side wings, 5 cord tires. Guaranteed every respect.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS, '19 TOURING, $1195.
Special sale price. Tonneau shields, side wings, plate-glass top, brand-new cord tires, bumpers.
West 84. SMITH BROTHERS.
27959. 1616 S. Figueroa st.

PEERLESS eight, by owner. 18,200 miles; account of sickness; best buy in city. $900; terms. 1148 W. 80TH ST.

PEERLESS six, $575 if sold by Monday. 860 GARLAND AVE. 554472.

PIERCE-ARROW custom built body for sale. New job and a beauty; will sacrifice for $3000, as used money; might consider smaller car as part. GLENDALE 172-J, or Garvanza 2144.

PIERCE-ARROW, '20, 4-PASS.
O'DAY, 153 W. PICO. 12006.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Touring Cars for Sale.

PIERCE-ARROW 48, series 4, 6-passenger. Westinghouse air springs, beautiful appearance and excellent mechanical condition. 1231 W. WASHINGTON.

PREMIER TOURING, NEW, DRIVEN 4000 MILES; SACRIFICE. 1021 SO. GRAND.

REVERE—4-pass. special top, shock absorbers, bumpers, like new. 2227 W. Pico.

ROAMER late 1920 sport, five cord tires, new paint, maroon color, with red wire wheels, very snappy looking, like new in every respect. Will sacrifice, a high-priced car, driven only little over 8000 miles. 2122 W. 8TH.

SAXON late model; a beauty. Che

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REMOVAL SALE—

WE ARE COMPELLED TO MOVE OUR USED-TRUCK DEPARTMENT, MARCH 20.

BEFORE THAT DATE WE ARE OFFERING REMARKABLE BARGAINS IN ALL OUR SERVICEABLE REPUBLIC TRUCKS. ALL SIZES. ALL MAKES.

SIDEBOARD TRUCK CO.,
1925 S. MAIN ST.
PHONE SOUTH 3112.

RELIABLE USED TRUCKS

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.

		Chas.	Dwgs.	Pay.
1920	Autocar	1½-ton	$2500.00	$ 82.50
1920	Chevrolet	1-ton	522.50	48.50
1921	Dodge	½-ton	870.00	54.85
1918	G.M.C.	1-ton	265.50	42.53
1920	Olds	½-ton	580.50	46.50
1920	Packard	1½-ton	1250.00	64.85
1918	Pierce-Arrow	5-ton	1700.00	100.00
1918	Sterling	5-ton	1700.00	100.00

Also Many Other Bargains.

No Interest. No Brokerage.

GENERAL MOTORS TRUCK CO.,
315 S. Los Angeles St.

AUTOMOBILE—

IF YOU HAVE $1500 AS FIRST PAYMENT ON LATE MODEL 1920 MORELAND 4-TON TRUCK EQUIPPED WITH DUPLEX HYDRAULIC HOIST AND 6-YARD STEEL BODY,

I will give you good hauling contract, about 10 months' work, paying about $750 per month, and finance the balance of your payments, which can be made out of actual earnings of truck.

INVESTIGATE—SEE MR. SWAIN,
1120 So. Los Angeles St.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

10 FORD TRUCKS.
5 DODGE COS.
1 PHYSICLEY.
2 FORD TOURINGS.

ALL WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE.

RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
1280 S. HOPE ST. PICO 3224

DON'T OVERLOOK
OUR 1922 MODELS
There is something here to every one's taste and we will be further pleased to show you the Chevrolet Superior Touring, Roadster, Coupe, Sedan, G.M.C. and others with demountable bodies. We have several all bodies, and all other body types. We have the Right Speed Ratio, with the Right Price. Chevrolet, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, etc.
Look Our Lines Over.

MACK-INTERNATIONAL MOTOR TRUCK CORP.,
1920 E. Seventh. Phone Prospect 2040

FORD DELIVERY CARS

Light Delivery, with good rubber, re-painted, runs fine $125

FORD 1917 Roadster, top in very good shape, new upholstering, mechanical condition excellent $185

Ford, 4-door sedan, good tires, re-painted, good time for running, condition $180

Ford for trade, late car, completely overhauled, express body and cab, equipped, pneumatic tires $450

The above cars are sold by an authorized Ford dealer. Look and see for better than the average lot of used junk.

J. E. BUNTON CO.
1920 and Ford Dealers. Broadway 6042

TWO REO SPEED WAGONS—

'25 AND '20 MODELS
ONE WITH EXPRESS BODY, ONE WITH STAKE BODY.
BARGAINS.
854 W. COLORADO ST., PASADENA.
Calls 7200.

LOOK! LOOK! LOOK!

10 FORD TRUCKS.
5 DODGE COS.
1 PHYSICLEY.
2 FORD TOURINGS.

ALL WILL BE SOLD REGARDLESS OF COST. COME EARLY AND GET YOUR CHOICE.

RED MOTOR CAR CO.,
1280 S. HOPE ST. PICO 3224

THE GOOD NEW MAXWELL—
1½-TON (WORM-DRIVE) TRUCK.
NOW $600 LESS.
CHASSIS DELIVERED HERE $1288.50.
We will furnish any style body or type desired, necessary for your line of work for
$328 DOWN, $75 PER MONTH.
No Brokerage.
UNION MOTORS, INC.,
961 S. FLOWER. PHONE 60781.
TRUCK DEPT.

ONLY a few left at most ridiculous prices:
1—The 1923 Oldsmobile.
1—The 1923 White.
2—Ton 1918 Mack.
2—Ton 1918 Moreland.
2—Ton Packard.
One Autocar ready to go to work.
WHITE AUTO CO.,
1800 So. Figueroa st. Wrist 371.

FORD TRUCKS—
1922—Stake body, all-speed axle.
1922—Express body, cabcoy top, starter.
1921—Panel delivery, 4-speed, trans., top.
1918—Stake body, 4-speed tr., pneum. tires.
1918—Solid tires, stake body.
1918—Express body, canopy top.
1918—Top extension.
1918—Top extension.
1918—Roadster, solid, del. box.
1918—Stake, attractive prices and arrange terms.
L. B. SALES CO., 1416 S. L. A. st.

G. M. C. 2-TON,
STAKE BODY, OVERHAULED, LOOKS AND RUNS LIKE NEW.
PRICE AND TERMS TO SUIT.
1023 So. Olive Street. Open Sundays.

FORD 1-TON TRUCK, 1918,
with 4-good stake body and cab, all good tires, one mechanical condition, clean up at $295. TERMS. Open EVENINGS.
J. A. NADEAU. FORD DEALER.
2100 E. SLAUSON. So. 2240.

FORD TRUCK.
1-TON, LIKE NEW.
$100 CASH.
1922 So. Olive Street. Open Sundays.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Trucks and Delivery Cars.

REPUBLIC 2-TON.
8 MONTHS OLD.
BARGAIN TO QUICK BUYER.
TERMS TO SUIT.
1036 So. Olive Street. Open Sundays.

WE have a steady local job for new 5½-ton Packard drums, good paying proposition, $200 will handle; yards must be on job this month; investigate; Freight Transportation Dept., EARLE C. AVERY, INC., 1060 S. Hope. Main 8976 or 60476.

FORD ton truck, 1921, late model, in excellent condition; good mechanical condition. Has fine express body. Could be used for vegetable delivery. Terms. CLARK & LEON (3), 2219 W. Pico. West 6072. Open Sunday.

FORD, 1922, 1-ton truck, run 1000 miles. Overdrive Ahlberg transmission, starter, speedometer, bus brakes, special stake body, cab to fit. 4744 W. or see KNEPLAND & BRANTEN, Grain dealers, 6025 E. Alameda.

FORD 1½, fine roadster, perfect mechanically, 1-ton, worm drive $195, open Sunday. 1736 W. 7. TUPMAN CO., Authorized Ford and Lincoln Dealers. Pioneers and Jefferson. South 2831.

FOR SALE—Trucks 4000-lb. and 6000-lb. trucks, especially constructed for lumber delivery and contractor work. Phone Edwy. 7815, and get demonstration.
THAYER TRUCK SALES CO.
783 S. BROADWAY

WANTED—Work for two trucks; one dump, one flat or will change flat to dump. Will make extra fast for long-time contract; hauling or to Nevada or Arizona preferred. 1405 E. 55TH ST.

DUMP truck for sale, almost new, with steady work for 1 yr. $25 to $35 earning daily. $1500 required to handle. For further information, 528 S. SAN PEDRO, C. M. DUNTLEY.

MAXWELL, vegetable body, late model, Stokes capacity worm, sell at any price. 1920 INTERNATIONAL, 1½-TON INTERNATIONAL. See MR. KENDRICK, 1259 W. Washington.

1-TON Chevrolet truck, good condition with large stake body and cab; overhaul truck for quick delivery. See MR. MYERS, Western Paper Corporation, 2600 Santa Fe Ave.

FOR SALE—5-passenger aluminum body, with top, complete, removed from Series 4 Pierce Arrow car. Upholstering in A-1 condition. For further information call Paint, CONWAY, 1810 Ruth 2-0.

FORD 1920 truck, large stake body, 4-speed trans., new cord tires, special lines, 4-cyl. motor. 777 CENTRAL AVE.

MACK TRUCK, 1919,
1½-ton, stake body, perfect condition; must be sold at once. Owner, MR. MANSTON, 979 S. Union. 62777.

FORD PANEL DELIVERY, fine shape, good paint. Also stock and express delivery, open cars, all for $150. 1 Ford touring, $75. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY. 1080 W. 7th.

1-TON stake truck, must be sold at once on account of moving. Call Sunday, 1744 S. 54TH AVE.

FORD TRUCK, 1916, for sale, good condition $150 cash. Private party. 1212 E. 42ND PL.

DODGE 1919 1½-speed, in A-1 condition; cheap for MR. HAZIE, at 1009 S. Olive. Main 6167.

FORD 1921 truck, Parmelee body, starter, 2-speed trans., new tires, fine shape. See owner, 1744 W. 37TH ST.

FORD TRUCK, 1916, fair condition, $150. W. D. DUNHAM FORD AGCY. 1080 W. 7th.

PANSIER truck, fine glass enclosed phaeton, fine, but 1918, ABRAMS Cyclone Red Lettuce, Golden West and Soldiers.

FORD 1-ton, express body, like new, just the combination; $295. 525 W. COLO. Glen.

FOUR TRUCKS MUST RAMBLING Bodies TO FIT THE TIRES. PARMELEE WITH CO. AUTO WORKS, 2500 SOUTH PARK AVE.

FOR SALE—Maxwell truck, 1920, 3cl cabin, 2 new cord tires, 1 new 32 x 4. 16 Ave. 16.

Parts for truck, $125. 1000 E. VERMONT. 24102. Studebaker cell Blvd 71281.

FORD 3d, 1921, Roadster body $295. 1928 S. MAIN.

Auto Trailers.

TRAILERS, bottom prices, to rent or for sale. $50. Trailers with new cushions with the Rubber alone worth $50. BOOTH & PENDRICK, 1305 E. 14th st. Adams 4040.

TRUCK trailers, Ballantyne type, 2½ to 10 ton capacity. 515 E. NINTH. Morningside.

CITRUS trailers, new and second-hand for sale or rent. INTERSTATE TRAILER CO. 3421-23 S. Main st. Phone 21198.

PICK-UP TRAILERS, 500-lb. capacity, 2 or 4 wheels, new and second-hand. PIKE AUTO & TRAILER WORKS, 701 E. 20th st.

TRAILERS $85 UP. TRUCKS AND DELIVERY bodies built to order. 562 SAN PEDRO. 14060.

TRAILER for all kinds to rent. L. A. TRAILER CO. STORE, 1029 E. 9th. Bdwy. 1898.

FOR SALE—4-ton cruiser, $165; semi cruiser, $125. 2222 CENTRAL AVE.

TRAILERS FOR SALE OR RENT. WEBBER AUTO TRAILER WORKS, 320 N. SPRING.

Automobiles for Exchange.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have 1920 Buick touring car, in very good condition. Want equity in 5 or 7-room house, close in, southwest. Phone or call MR. ROBERTS, 1740 E. Slauson. Phone South 4427.

WANTED—Good car of late standard make, such as Hudson super, Packard single six, or H.C.S. Have 1922 White Scout, in excellent shape, trade in. See MR. GILBERT, after 1 p.m., 150 E. Jefferson st., Monday.

WILL trade any of the following items for automobile or light truck: new model 16-26, sieve grit-dampson or a model 710 Fuller Overhauled and in 1st.-class condition or a rebuilt Clotrac. Call Bdwy. 7852.

AFTERNOON 8-in first-class shape for late-model Stanley Steamer. Address P. O. BOX 810, Phoenix, Ariz.

FOR EXCHANGE—Dandy 1919 Studebaker touring. Also Pope-Hartford roadster, to trade for equity in small cottage or lot. Phone 69716. 646 S. FLOWER st.

AUBURN BEAUTY 8c—Late model. Fine condition. About $300 in extras; for good close lot or diamond. 1256 GEORGIA st. 54858.

FOR EXCHANGE—Late model automobile. Want real estate, player-piano or what have you to offer or will payment? 1425 S. Hope. Main 6976 or 60476.

STUDEBAKER for Ford coupe, sedan, runabout, touring; barbee shop or payment on house. 3017 FAIRMOUNT ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or sale, Ford speedster for 1920 or 21. Harley Davidson motorcycle. Phone VER. 7811.

WANTED—A 1½-ton truck not older than 1921 for cash or exchange for 1-ton truck in good order. Call SUNSET, 40354, after 6 p.m.

MARMON 6 7-pass., fine shape. Want any light car. 201 W. 50TH PL.

TOURING CAR, 6 CYLINDER, EXCHANGE FOR FORD. 1060 W. JEFFERSON.

Automobiles Wanted.

$20,000 TO SPEND.
WANT SOME?

If so, drive to us with your used car, and providing it is no earlier than 1919 and is of standard popular make, in good mechanical condition, we will be glad to pay you a fancy price. Roadsters, tourings, coupes or sedans.

SEE MR. SMITH.
ROBERT R. PASHLEY,
1118-20-22 S. Main st.

Open all day Sunday. Pico 4424.

'20 OR '21 CADILLAC OR MARMON TOURING WITH CALIFORNIA TOP OR SEDAN. SPOT CASH FOR THE RIGHT CAR. ADDRESS X, BOX 181, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—I WOULD ACCEPT A GOOD SMALL CAR WORTH $200 AS PART OF CASH PAYMENT ON LOT AT INGLEWOOD MESA. LOT AT A LOW CASH FIGURE. MUCH CONVENIENCE. SAVING OF LIKE AMOUNT ON NEW OR NEARLY NEW FORD COUPE OR SEDAN. CALL 79350 TODAY.

HIGH-CLASS late model automobile only; I have cash, securities, property to trade. Address E, box 3239, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTO CONTRACT SPECIALISTS.

We purchase auto contracts from dealers and individuals; buy or sell a car on time it will pay you to have us handle the transaction. Our low rates and easy payment plan will please you.
G. S. DONALDSON INV. CO., 159 W. Pico.

WANTED—A Dodge or other light sedan or touring car in exchange for city lot, only 2½ blocks from quarter-million-dollar high school, in Los Angeles county. Submit offers to MRS. A. J. BUTLEDGE, Hotel Walbert, Venice.

WANTED—Late model auto for $1750 equity in five beautiful level bungalow lots in "Harding Square." Figueroa and 91st. Balance on lots is $1750, of which $1000 is now due. Fine chance for builder. SOUTH 6315 W.

PRIVATE PARTY wants model S, Hupmobile, Overland 90, 17 or 18 Dodge, 17 or 18 Buick or late Ford or Chevrolet not over $450 cash. Address E, box 342, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE—I will exchange $1000 equity in 2 beautiful acres at 17 Sereno for late model touring car. Will assume CALKINS, 21421, mornings and evenings.

WANTED—To buy 2nd-hand truck, 1½-ton, fully equipped; cornet seat. NOTHING DOWN, small monthly payments and percentage of net earnings. Address E, box 3256, TIMES BRANCH.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobiles Wanted.

WANTED—An auto. Have clear lot in Culver City. One in Spokane, also $1250 cottage, payable $20 month. Take your choice. C. H. PAXSON, 530 W. 9TH ST. 64851.

FOR EXCHANGE—1 gent's solitaire diamond ring; 1 ladies' 5-diamond cluster ring, value $400, for Dodge touring; A-1 shape; will pay small difference. Address X box 48, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Car or chassis for Amber Vesuvius shooting system almost new complete. Address X, box 170, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Late model 5-pass. car. Will give cash and 5 acres clear, near Newhall. Value $1200. Address R, box 430, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ford coupe, late model, for my equity in a 1921 Sheridan touring, driven only 2 months. WILL LEWIS, 87620.

WANTED—Late model high-grade car or diamonds for beautiful 8-foot corner plate valued $1800. P. O. BOX 882, Glendale. C. L. A.

WANTED—For sale, $400 equity 60-foot front lot on 58th Place between Vialdale and Tenbay, balance $20 monthly, cash or close car. PHONE 281461.

STANLEY STEAMER, 20-h.p., condenser type, wanted for Apperson 8 in first-class shape. Address P. O. Box 218, POMONA, Cal.

WANTED—An old Chevrolet or Ford. Condition no object. Must be cheap for cash. Address W, box 194, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Hudson speedster, 1918 or 1919, or Chandler chummy 1920. Full particulars and price to F, box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Good automobile. Will give 1 or 2 lots for same in a neighborhood built up with good homes. Address AMOS, 1132 Imperial st.

WANTED—Roadster, 1921 or 1922, or Cadillac sport chassis; several new bungalows or lots for sale; 20 Apperson touring and Ford 22 coupe. 600 W. 49TH ST., Watts Station.

WANTED—1921 Chevrolet roadster; must be perfect mechanically and not to have exceeded five to eight thousand miles. Phone Sunset 61 F 21. 2000 E. 41ST.

DODGE touring, 1919 or 1920. Will give $100 spot cash and 1919 Ford roadster, completely equipped. 137 N. AVE. 26, Sunday, 11 to 6 p.m.

WE PAY CASH and give up to $500 CASH and $200 beautiful electric phonograph, includ. $75 worth fine records, and beautiful cabinet, for good car. 1029 S. GRAND.

WANTED—Ford car touring, roadster, late model; have $100 cash and bal. cash. Call 1941 E. VERNON 64671.

WANTED—10 BUICKS
Touring and roadster. FOR CASH
E. R. MILLER, 720 W. Pico. 60688.

WANTED—1922 Buick, 5 passenger, motor, tires, etc., in perfect shape. 4263 Bellevue Ave.

WANTED—Best auto offered for clear lot, imp., all in model city, activity, city of Bloomington. P. O. BOX 803, SPA. 2, L. A.

DON'T SACRIFICE your car; if KELLY get you $50 to $100 more inside of one week. Investigate. 1212 S. OLIVE.

WANT Buick, Hupmobile, Studebaker and Dort. See me first. Spot cash; sold. HARLEY O'DAY, 188 W. Pico. 12266.

I WANT to buy a Ford for cash from owner. Address Y box 99, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—1920 or 1921 touring car; $1000 cash. Address X, box 132, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Auto, Hanna Chase blower engine, 2 years old, and 50 single rolls. OWNER, 1000 Lenwita, Glendale.

WANTED—A late model touring car worth $1000 and wants a modern 7-room bungalow; bal. terms? WILKISON, 14498.

WANTED—Late model Hudson or Essex touring car, open or closed; will pay cash. Lankershim. OWNER, 216 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Bad Ford touring car $75 cash will buy. Open only. Address F, box 3, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Ford car; will give $100 equity in fine 5-room cottage on 100x150 lot. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—For cash, Dodge, late model, 5-pass. touring car. W. H. COOK, 1008 E. 61st. 64501.

WANTED—$200 car for practically new $700 player piano. Music evenings. South 1154.

WANTED—Late model Hudson or Essex touring car, open or closed; will pay cash. Lankershim. OWNER, 216 Douglas Bldg.

WANTED—Late model Studebaker Dutch or Mack for 1000-acre timber claim in Jackson county, Oregon. Address X, box 1, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL PAY cash, light 5-pass car, must be bargain. 781 OCEANA ST. 888066.

WANTED—Ford coupe to use have real bargain for cash. call 868187.

WANTED—Late model 5-passenger touring car; will pay cash. Call 1021 E. GRAND. MAIN 1408.

GOOD cash waiting for your car, any make model. 1021 S. MAIN.

WANTED—Good model Hudson speedster, or will buy one for cash. Phone Wilshire 4010.

WANTED—Studebaker, four cash prices, late models only. 1402 W. Washington.

WANTED—To buy Dodge roadster, cash. No dealers. 1200 E. 16TH ST.

IF YOU HAVE an automobile to sell or exchange for $600 cash can buy. Call 1021 S. GRAND. MAIN 1408.

WANTED—The best automobiles $300 and $700 cash can buy. PICO 1436.

CASH for coupe or sedan; no dealers. AD-DRESS X, box 27, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Automobiles for cash. 1019 S. OLIVE. Phone 62904.

Automobiles for Hire.

DRIVE-ONE-SELF CARS—
Anything from Packards to Fords By Hour, Day, Week or Month. Fair and courteous treatment. The Reliable and Largest Auto Renters on the Coast.
Dodges 75c. Chev. 50c hour.
944 South Grand Ave. Phone 60297
Between 7th and 8th. Across TIVOLI.

TO RENT—LATEST MODEL
Studebaker, Buick, Nashes, $1 per hour. Fords $5 per hour.
Special rates by day or month.

TRAVELERS' MOTOR LEASING CORP.
1628 S. Broadway

CARS FOR RENT—Without drivers. Reliable, Studebaker, Packard, Paige, Oakland, Overlands and others at low rates. Special rates by month. Rates reasonable. Phone 24187. PIPP AUTO SHOP AND GARAGE, 942 South Grand.

WITHOUT DRIVERS
LATE MODELS—STUDEBAKER, BUICK, DODGES, $1 PER HOUR; month, $60.
PARSONS BROS.
116 W. NINTH ST. PHONE 11080

TO LET—Without driver if desired. Wilson limousine, perfect condition. Reasonable rates by the month. Phone GILDNER, Holly 7678.

50c PER HOUR,
NO MILEAGE.
Fords without drivers, also comfortable sedans, one-ton trucks. THE FORD LIVERY, 619 S. Flower. Phone 15827.

TO LET—Without driver, any type or open or closed automobile by the month. Reasonable rate. Phone GILDNER, Holly 7678.

TO LET— 50c PER HOUR
NO MILEAGE.
FORD TOURING CARS AND TRUCKS
PHONE 67905. 917 S. HILL ST.

FOR HIRE—Privately owned 7-passenger Chandler sedan, by week or month, very reasonable; owner drives. PHONE 15862.

R. STUTZ Touring car, week, month or day, with or without owner driver. Reasonable. 1718 N. VINE 577288 Hollywood

AUTO FOR HIRE—7-pass. touring with driver by day, week or month. Very reasonable prices. C-1 BURNS, 64178.

HIGH-GRADE AUTOMOBILES BY WEEK OR MO., WITH OR WITHOUT DRIVERS. L. B. UPDIKE, 1015 S. GRAND. BD. 4376

HUDSON Superlx, sedan, bonded car, to anywhere; hour, day, trip or mile. Wil. 6598.

SEVEN-pass Chandler by day, week, month or season. Owner drives. 482 Spring or after 4:30 call Wil. 2245.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-passenger Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 per hour. 51418.

FORD SEDAN, REGISTERED WOMAN CHAUFFEUR. RATES REAS. 21808.

NEW 7-pass Studebaker, trips anywhere. Reasonable. Wilshire 2031.

MR. BEEKS drives his large new 5-pass car. $1.50 per hour. Ph. BDWY. 8112.

FOR HIRE—Late model 5-passenger Dodge. Good driver. $1.40 per hour. 51418.

NEW Cadillac 7-passenger, owner driving, reasonable rates. LINCOLN 2400.

HUDSON, 7-pass. touring, fine condition; very reasonable by month. WEST 5847.

PACKARD, 7-passenger, with driver, $50 per week, gasoline and oil. 767268.

$2 HOUR, 7-passenger touring car; careful, experienced driver. VERMONT 1968.

AUTOMOBILES, ETC.—Miscellaneous.

Automobile Tires.

FOR SALE—32x4 cord tire, tube and rim for sale. 1804 S. HARVARD.

TIRES & BATTERIES ON EASY PAYMENTS. CREDIT TIRE CO., 220 W. 9th. Bdy. 651.

Accessories, Parts, Equipment.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS—

WE CARRY A VERY COMPLETE LINE OF USED AND NEW AUTOMOBILE PARTS — GENERATORS, MAGNETOS, STARTERS, CARBURETORS, RADIATORS, TOOLS, ENGINE PARTS, AXLES, GEARS, ETC. PRICES RIGHT. WE WILL BE PLEASED TO QUOTE YOU PRICES OUT OF TOWN ORDERS SHIPPED PROMPTLY. EVERY ARTICLE GUARANTEED. WE HAVE IT, CAN GET IT, OR IT CAN'T BE GOT.
AUTO SALVAGE AND SUPPLY CO.,
1233 S. MAIN ST.,
LOS ANGELES.
SAN FRANCISCO FRESNO
801 GOLDEN GATE AVE. 720 BDWY.

RELIABLE AUTO WRECKING CO.
1101 South Los Angeles st. 64123.
THE HOUSE OF SERVICE.
We have parts for 1916 Allen, 1918 Anderson, 1917 Chalmers, Chevrolet, all Series; Cadillac, Dort, Dodge, Essex, Grant 6, Hup, all models; Hudson, Hupmobile, all models; Jones, Maxwell, all models; Marmon, all models; Nash 6-cyl., Stutz and 100 other makes.
Prompt attention given to mail orders.

CALIF. AUTO PARTS & WRECKING CO.
PARTS for all makes late and old model automobiles.
1130 S. Main st. Pico 3221.
Yard, Washington, Hill st. 21844.
Largest concern of its kind in the U. S.

AUTO LAVATORY—Keeps motorists clean. Just out. Perfected, simple, invisible. Necessary refinement. Tools, satisfaction guaranteed. $9.75. Our scientific system cuts bills one-half. $2 prepaid. Agents wanted. SIMMONS MFG. CO., Alliance, O.

FOR SALE—Am closing out high-class tonneau wings at $20 per set. Front wind deflectors at $5 per set. This is a bargain. Only a few left. On week days call 12:30 to 1:30 noon, or after 6:30 p.m. 2021 47TH AVE. 74126.

WE ARE WRECKING
Essex, Grand Country Club roadst., Marmon-Knight 8, Chevrolet, Maxwell, Studebaker. Complete line of parts for Lincoln all years of cars. All parts sold with a money-back guarantee.
FARNSWORTH & CO., 1046 E. Main St.

FOR SALE—One Ford motor complete, ready to run. Price $35 cash. Call VER-MONT 4706. Call Monday.

FOR SALE—Enclosed metal covered body for Ford roadster. Bdwy. 1214. Good condition. 4000 2ND AVE.

Bodies, Beds, Seat-backs.

BODIES, BEDS, SEAT-BACKS
FORD BODIES FORD BODIES
One coupe body, trade for sedan or roadster; 10 panel bodies; open express with sell for stake body, cab and 1-ton truck. Open and inclosed slip-on bodies for Ford roadster, 12 touring bodies. Fenders, wheels, irons, seat and cushions. 2216 CENTRAL AVE., Open Sun. noon. 21187.

FORD Coupe, 1922 body, $295. 616 SAN PEDRO.

FORD touring body. Trade for roadster body. No deals. 425-B E. 20TH ST.

Auto Repairing.

CRANKSHAFT GRINDING
FLY WHEEL, STARTER RINGS
FOR ALL MAKES OF CARS.
PROMPT SERVICE.
Best equipped shop on the Coast.
KEYSTONE ENGINEERING CO.,
Ph. 24804. S. 2579. 1442-46 S. San Pedro.

AUTO mechanic, repairs all makes of cars, at your garage. BOYLE 839.

EXPERT AUTO REPAIRING—At your own garage. $1 per hour. 28283.

Garages, Auto Storage.

FOR SALE—
We have for sale a 14-story home on the best corner garage in the Westlake district. This corner commands 16,000 feet of space and the business is there. We have a 5-year lease for sale. But when we do we have the best obtainable.
W. A. HEINEMAN CO.
Selling Ninth Floor
Merritt Bldg. Main 1156. 8th & Olive

WILL sell all or ½ interest in fully equipped garage, good business district, reasonable rent. 21400. 554-556.

MOTORCYCLES—Bicycles.

SACRIFICE SALE
ON REBUILT
MOTORCYCLES
1917 Cleveland 4-cl. condition 2 50
1917 Indian 2-cyl. condition 100
1917 Indian just painted and new, special 135
1919 Harley-Davidson, motor completely rebuilt 150
1919 Indian Electric equipped. 210

We also have a lot of other rebuilt motorcycles and sidecars to select from.

CASH OR TERMS

PACIFIC MOTOR SUPPLY CO.
924 S. Main.

CONSIDER THIS—
Besides the fact that motorcycling is a thrilling sport, it will take you to your business or chosen haunt for less and will save several hours a day.

OVER 200 REBUILT AND GUARANTEED MOTORS TO SELECT FROM.

Every motor gladly demonstrated at your home at any time before purchase is made.

ORDWAY & HYDE,
925 S. MAIN ST.
Tel. 15749. Cash or terms

FOR SALE—
1914 POWERED HARLEY $35
1919 4-SPEED HENDERSON 200
1921 CLEVELAND 100
R. MOTOR CO.,
914 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—INDIAN TWIN, three-speed, good condition, worth twice this, but must be sold at once for cash. Call evenings. N. HENRY, 1169 W. 37th.

WANTED—Motorcycle. Must be in first-class condition and cheap for cash. Give full particulars. A. E. BLACK, box 250 Gardena.

EXCELSIOR 2-speed motorcycle with sidecar, in perfect condition; 1917 model. 1917 MARENGO, South Pasadena. Call before 2 p.m., Sunday. COLO. 1370.

INDIAN, lightweight model, 3 speed, 2-passenger sidecar, motor recently run about 1000 miles; original paint and tires. Cheap. 506618. 4359 MELROSE AVE.

ANGELES CYCLE & SUPPLY CO. $17 a Mile, Price $85. Bronx specialists Complete line

HENDERSON motorcycle. Must sell, bargain. New A.B.C. generator and electric light. $600; excellent condition. 6041 HOLLYWOOD BLVD. 57223.

FOR SALE—1919 Cleveland motorcycle in good condition. Reasonable. 445 PIONEER DRIVE, Glendale.

FOR SALE—'19 Harley with side car, tandem; cheap for cash. Call 1 to 5 p.m. 3rd ST. AND ST., Ocean Park.

"EMBLEM" Bicycle, practically new, fine condition; sacrifice for $20., cost $50. Call at 219 W. 2ND.

MEAD CYCLE CO. Ranger bicycles, supplies and exp. repairs factory prices, cash or time. Free catalogue. 1128 S. MAIN.

FOR SALE—Bicycle with coaster brake. Schinch rigs. 1260 W. MANCHESTER.

HARLEY, $40. Call any day before 2. PHILLIP CARPENTER, 6755 Lexington

HARLEY motorcycle, $95; bag tandem, 1920. Terms. Fine condition. 150 W. Pico.

TRACTORS—Farm Implements.

FOR SALE—Used farm implements; tractor disc, $65; 2-horse plow, $9; garden plows, $3.75. New goods at reduced prices. ARNOTT & CO., 112 S. Los Angeles st. Between First & Second sts.

TITAN 12-20, excellent condition, at real bargain price. L. M. RAILSBACK CO., 1102 S. Los Angeles.

FORDSON good condition, bargain. CANTERBURY AND O'BORNE STS., Pacoima. Phone BDWY. 1721.

FOR SALE—Samson Tractor, rebuilt; must offer at once. E. Mechlin, 304 E. Alameda.

FOR SALE — McLaughlin 5-ft. double disc. Owner, 318 S. CORONADO ST.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
DAIRY COWS
WE ARRIVED SATURDAY WITH 2 CARS of the finest dairy cows we have ever shipped. We have 100 head for sale. Right close up springers and fresh cows, they are real good cows. Dairymen, if you are in the market for cows, we would be glad to have you come and look these over before buying. We will sell on time payment to responsible parties.
STUART & RICHART
2221 Nadeau, cor. Alameda
So. 5007

FOR SALE—27 pure bred P. C. brood sows, all to litter in next few days, young and very reasonable. PHONE WHITTIER 6192, perry goodsell, Norwalk, Calif.

FOR SALE—EXPERT HORSE AND DOG CLIPPING. 609 E. 7TH ST. PICO 417.

HORSES, MULES, CATTLE—For Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—
AUCTION
HORSES MARES MULES
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15, 10 A.M.

WE HAVE JUST RECEIVED FROM MISSOURI TWO CARLOADS OF HIGH-CLASS HORSES AND MARES AND ONE CARLOAD OF MULES.

WE WILL OFFER THIS STOCK AT PUBLIC AUCTION NEXT WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15TH, TO BE SOLD TO THE HIGHEST BIDDER WITHOUT LIMIT OR RESERVE.

THIS IS NOT ORDINARY STOCK, BUT THE BEST THAT WE COULD BUY IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI.

NEARLY ALL OF THE HORSES ARE MATCHED TEAMS OF BLACKS, BAYS AND DAPPLED GRAYS. SEVERAL EXTRA GOOD SINGLE HORSES. THEY WILL WEIGH FROM 1250 TO 1600 POUNDS EACH AND ARE FROM 4 TO 8 YEARS OLD.

ALL OF THESE HORSES AND MULES WILL BE SOLD WITH A GUARANTEE THAT THEY ARE WELL BROKEN, SOUND, ETC.

DON'T FAIL TO ATTEND THIS SALE IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR HIGH-CLASS HORSES OR MULES.

EARL F. SNOWDEN,
402 ALISO ST. MAIN 1970.

SAM WATKINS, AUCTIONEER.

JUST ARRIVED

ANOTHER CAR LOAD OF THOSE GOOD NORTHERN UTAH HORSES AND MARES.

ALSO, A CAR OF YOUNG, GENTLE BROKE MULES FROM 4 TO 6 YRS. OLD, WEIGHT FROM 1200 LBS UP.

IF YOU ARE IN THE MARKET FOR EITHER HORSES OR MULES, DON'T FAIL TO INSPECT THIS LOT AS THEIR QUALITY AND QUALITY WILL PLEASE YOU.

THE MURPHY HORSE & MULE CO.
MAIN 4063. 735 E. LYON ST.

FOR SALE—
NOTICE!
DON'T FAIL
TO LOOK
IN DISPLAY
ADVERTISEMENT,
SECTION II,
PAGE 2,
FOR
RHOADES & RHOADES
BIG LIVE STOCK
AUCTION
AD.

FOR SALE—
UTAH MARES AND HORSES
ON HAND 30 HEAD, AND WILL ARRIVE MONDAY ANOTHER CARLOAD OF SAME GOOD KIND THAT ALWAYS KEEP MY CUSTOMERS SATISFIED; AGES 4 TO 7 YEARS; WEIGHT 1400 TO 1700 LBS. EACH. ALL WELL BROKE SINGLE AND DOUBLE. SEVERAL WELL-MATCHED TEAMS. YOU WILL FIND MY PRICE WILL SUIT YOU. COME AND BE CONVINCED.
H. L. E. SMITH
SAN PEDRO ST. SOUTH 4022.

FOR SALE—Fine saddle horse, 9 yrs. absolutely sound; perfect saddle combination. Rich-schooled; sweet disposition and very gentle. $175. Also pair of mares, A-1 wagon. Reduced $1500 for him, lead rein or ringtailed. Will sell for $1000 to FAIR OAKS, 1297 Pasadena, or Route 2, Box 312.

FOR SALE—Pair mares, fine condition. Weight 1150. Express wagon and two sets of single harness, $90. MR. G. D. CLARK, fourth house south of San Fernando Blvd., on Sonora ave., Burbank.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred Belgian filly; sows and pigs, also 1 boar. Hartbeck's Pontiac, 6 shoats, 2 of the young cows just fresh, 3 heavy goslings from breeding stock. 1059 CLARA ST. So. 5610-R-1.

FOR SALE—1 span of good horses, will weigh about 2800. Well broke and will make good ranch team. Also wagon and harness. Truck has taken their place. Call at PEOPLES' STABLES, 213 E. 2nd st. Bdwy. 4111.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow, fresh 6 weeks, 2-gal. good family cow. Hatching eggs, geese, turkeys; and two Nubian goats, one fresh, other to be fresh this month. Bargains if taken this mo. 681 W. 104TH ST., Gridley, at back of Grammar School.

FOR SALE—One good young team of heavy horses, at CLARETT RANCH, 2 miles south of Santa Monica blvd., on Crescent Heights; or inquire for ranch, 7380 Santa Monica blvd.

FOR SALE—Cheap, black Holstein, 2-year-old heifer, just fresh; good milker; reason for selling not enough room; also milked, your price is mine. 126 E. ELAW ST., Inglewood.

FOR SALE—Fine Jersey cow, 4 yrs. old, fresh 9 days and heifer calf, 1 month old. 1st and Oak Drive, Sunland 58-J, R. CHAPMAN.

FOR SALE—Pair of 7 and 8-year-old horses, weight 2600 pounds, 1 mare, 5-year-old, 2800 pounds, 2 sets of harness and dump wagons. 619 E. 21ST ST.

FOR SALE—Fine Rig, 5 years old, gentle, well broke, $225; will trade for cows or anything useful. BURBANK, CAL., R. D. 1, Box 288.

FOR SALE—Young, sound 1350-lb. horse and '17 Stearns-8 car, each today only, leave Monday. 219 N. TOWNSEND ST. Boyle 1346.

FOR SALE—Or rent, saddle horses, riding lessons by competent instructors. Children a specialty. 1110 LAS PALMAS, HOLLY 6908.

FOR SALE—Or exchange, young team, wagon and harness. Work single or double. 54 PALOMA, Venice. PHONE VENICE 60407.

FOR SALE—3-year old Jers

POULTRY, PET STOCK—

See Sale, Exchange, Wanted.

Dogs and Dogs at Stud.

FOR SALE—"FIRELAND"
6565 Sunnyside Pl., just off Bway.
Lot, 57x135, and 2x15
"Fireland" does the fire business, there
Lot 3 rooms
Double Parlors—$115 to $50.
Lot 50 ft. front—$115.
Lot 50 ft. front—$100.
Lot 50 ft. front—$115.
Easy Terms—$5 to $10. (Block.)
Close to numerous car lines.

FOX TERRIER PUPPIES, pedigreed, natural bobbed tails, ready for new owners; also Bantams, Pekin ducks, Angoras and others; pigeons, rabbits, cavies, supplies, food, etc. Airport Kennels, Inc., Airport Garage in charge.

J. S. HOWARDS, 607 S. Grand Ave. 14899.

WANTED—POLICE DOG, female, to carry for and train on chains, must be of good family, strictly reliable and gentle with children, and thoroughly reliable; state price. GRAHAM, 1 E. Clarement Heights, 619 Beverly Dr., Beverly Hills. Phone Bev. 486-Ind. Business phone 57166.

WANTED—Thoroughbred Foxterrier or Pekingese dog as small as possible. Prefer young dog or puppy and must have pedigree of sire. Do not submit anything but choice of litter. Call Telephone FAIR OAKS 4410.

FOR SALE—DOGS, POLICE DOGS, puppies, grown stock, at any time. Dr. Chas. Kimel (ex Medical Chief, Police Dept.), 1 mile south of Alhambra Boulevard. KENEVA PUP-LICE DOG KEN-L. PIEDMONT AL-PALACE, COLO. 1813.

FOR SALE—Orange Pom by Gold Dragon, an imported black by Sultan, Darcy Cl., as trained as they come, 407 CHAMBERS OF COMMERCE BLDG. 1857 MAYBURY AVE. Phone 3856 for appointment.

FOR SALE—Pekingese female Boston, 3 yrs. old, $25; female Pekingese, 2 yrs. old, $15; pair of chows, $15. Shown by appointment. 901 9th W.

FOR SALE—Full-blood Airedale pups, 3 months old. Phone 57-J, Whittier.

FOR SALE—Pedigreed Boston terrier puppies, 2 months old, $15 each. 1 female Boston terrier, 2 years old, $25. 1 male Boston bull puppy, pedigreed, $25. 2915 LA SALLE AVE.

Cats.

AT STUD—PINE PERSIAN CATS.
RELIANCE HONEY BUNCH
(Brown Tabby),
SON OF CHAMPION SUN STAR OF BENGAL
AND
LORD RAVENHAIR BLACK,
SON OF CHAMPION CHUM,
SILVER DUKE OF HOLLYWOOD,
SON OF CHAMPION SILVER DUKE, VALUED AT $10,000.
1631 N. BRONSON AVE. HOLLYWOOD.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICING SCREENIX Persian, Angora male; also mother, $10. 271412.

AT STUD—Argent Del Rey, light silver Persian, Fee $5. 1207 N. VIRGIL.

WANTED—Gray or white Persian cat to line white Persian kitten. Will give pick of litter. VERMONT 6229.

AT STUD—All colors of cats; service, $5; FAIRVIEW SANITARY KENNELS, 1436 VALENCIA ST.

FOR SALE—Or service, beautiful white Persian, also cream male. 407 W. 50TH.

Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—CHEAP, 16-foot mitch seats also 1 new set 6 pins. GAR. 3110.

TOO LATE—
To classify.

FOR SALE—Beautiful new 7-room bungalow, hardwood floors throughout; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, beautiful bungalow garage, side drive. Considered. Phone 597641. 3438 SO. ARLINGTON.

FOR SALE—Furniture and lease 10-room close in. Nets $150 mo. 5-rm. $475. Other bargains. KELLEY, 1011 W. 7TH.

CADILLAC 4-pass., 1921, new last June, run only 8000 miles, tires and paint fine; equipped perfectly; $2350. Owner dealers. 11607 MR. RACHER.

FOR SALE—9 beautiful paintings California landscapes of paintings, at sacrifice. 1220 HARVEY ADAMS.

FOR SALE—Upright piano, bargain. Must sell today. $200. 1342 TEMPLE ST. 836-J.

WANTED—To buy from owner, small going chicken ranch, about $5000. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Men's overcoats, 50c on $1. Women's coats, 25c and 50c. Phone HOL. LY 2876.

FOR SALE—8 heifers, 2 & 3 yrs. old. Call Sunday, 816 MADISON AVE.

TO LET—Apts. furnished for light housekeeping. 701 E. 3RD ST.

WANTED—Reader, low contralto, for girls' quartet. MR. WRIGHT, 625 S. Hope.

Real Competition.

Competition was keen in the London market. Two rivals were selling ready-made coats and things, and each tried to undercut the other.

"Look 'ere," shouted the first, as a brain wave struck him. "I tell yer I am selling these coats at rock-bottom prices. I charges only for makin'. I don't need to make you pay a penny for the cloth 'cause I pinches it. See?"

The other stallholder did some hard thinking. He saw the opponent's glib lie had attracted the crowd.

"Oh, yus!" he yelled derisively. "'E says as 'e charges you only for the makin' 'cause 'e pinches the cloth. But I don't even charge yer for the makin', 'cause I pinches 'em ready made!"—[London Answers.

THIS CLASSIFICATION CONTINUED FROM PAGE 12, PART V-A.

BUSINESS CHANCES—
Of Many Kinds.

Businesses—Classified.

PARTNER—Plumbing business. Must be willing to handle store and office end of business. $1500 buys half interest. Address V, box 279, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—If you have $2500 cash to invest in live and busy guaranteed money-making proposition, get in touch with me at once. Address BOX 2284, Hollywood Postoffice.

PARTNER wanted for proposition that will net $15,000 up annually. $1000 required. Will stand strict investigation. Address WW, box 318, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted in growing printing business, $1000 necessary to know printing, but should be able to take charge of finances. $5000 to $10,000 required. Address Z, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for man's hat and cap manufacturing business, exporting good trade and can show profits of over $1000 monthly. Small investment required, but party must have best references. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

PARTNER, silent or active, wanted in profitable well established office business. Active partner. Must be willing to work. $600, $100 cash required. Address W, box 8, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, $1250 (part cash) at a service assures half interest established business. $250 monthly salary. Experience unnecessary. Must be sober, reliable, but party must have best references. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

PARTNER wanted. Have agency from well established mfg. co. Need partner with $1000 to $2000 cash; must be of good ability. Entails handling firm's money, references. Address X, box 458, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER—Trustworthy, energetic party for stockroom, must invest $500 in company, pay half in services. Permanent position, good pay. See MR. THOMPSON, 707 Grosse Bldg.

PARTNER WANTED—With capital, by lady in rooming or eating house. Address F, box 834, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER WANTED—To build houses; some give cash bond. 321 W. 2ND. Room 420.

PARTNER for ¼ interest in device adopted by largest grain elevator in the country. Hundreds of orders waiting for capital to manufacture on production basis $5000 monthly profit. Address Y, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTNER wanted, manufacturing; have good contract just signed, guaranteed income. Need half interest; plenty of work on hand, dies, tools, etc. SWEET, 16134 N. Main.

PARTNER wanted in growing real estate business; must be capable of taking charge of office; $2000 required. Address Z, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for proposition that should be able to take charge of finances, $5000 to $10,000 required. Address Z, box 846, TIMES BRANCH.

PARTNER wanted for men's hat and cap manufacturing business, exporting good trade and can show profits of over $1000 monthly. Small investment required, but party must have best references. See IRVING TURNER, 253 S. L. A. St.

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PARTNER wanted; have good contract just signed, guaranteed income. Need half interest; plenty of work on hand, dies, tools, etc. SWEET, 16134 N. Main.

PARTNER wanted in growing printing

Realty Information Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V-a: 12 Pages.
REAL ESTATE LINERS.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

ON 'CHANGE | Where Men Meet for Barter And Where "Things Are Doing."

...Want You Want.
...YOU WANT IT.

...FIED INDEX.
...STS, FINANCIAL...
...READINGS. Page.
...1-3

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
LAACK & WILLIAMS,
SELLERS OF FINE HOMES,
OFFER FOR SALE:

I NEED CASH.
WILL SACRIFICE
FURNISHED BUNGALOW.

I must have cash at once, so will sacrifice my completely furnished bungalow for $5500. If you are looking for a snap, see this. Call Mr. Eccleston, 60549.

$7000.
6-ROOM BUNGALOW.

A 6-room bungalow, two blocks from Washington and one block from Lafayette Square, near private and public schools. Price $7125. One-half cash will handle. Call Mr. Browne, Wilshire Office, 56534.

$2000.
BUNGALOW BARGAIN.

Let me convince you that this is the cheapest bungalow buy in the Wilshire district. Located on a paved street south of Beverly Blvd. Two beautiful bedrooms and bath; living-room, dining-room and kitchen; also garage. $2000 will handle. Call Mr. Carver, Wilshire Office, 56534, or evenings 54342.

$11,500.
BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW SACRIFICED.
LEEWARD NEAR NORTON.

High grounds; 7 rooms, 3 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, sun room, kitchen, tile baths and sinks; hardwood floors throughout; 52x152. Sprinkling system. Draperies and electric washing machine included. You owe it to yourself to see this wonderful sacrifice. Half cash will handle. Phone Mr. Vance, Wilshire Office, 56534; evenings 568194.

$18,650.
REDUCED FROM $16,500.
LARGE WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

An 8-room house, with architecture and interior finish equal to that in the highest-priced homes, and located in the heart of the Wilshire district. Will also sell beautiful furniture and rugs. Call Mr. McCartney, 60549.

$16,500.
ENGLISH-STYLE BUNGALOW ON WESTERN AVENUE.

This attractive English-style bungalow, the home of a local architect, has the very best of materials in its construction. Let me give detail in article. It is located on Western Ave. and is in the heart of the area rapidly developing into a business district; lot 50x185. If you are in the market for a beautiful home which so well is a sound investment, call Mr. Carver at Wilshire Office regarding this splendid offering. 56534.

$18,000.
VAN NESS AVE. STUCCO HOUSE.

Beautiful two-story stucco house on Van Ness Avenue south of Sixth; paved street and ideal location. 3 bedrooms, sleeping porch, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, tile sink and bath; maid's room and bath. Presently furnished. 50x150. This is an honest buy. You should see this house. Floor terms. Will sell furnished, $20,000. Call Mr. Vance, Wilshire Office, 56534; evening 568194.

$20,000.
FURNISHED HOME SACRIFICED.
GONE TO ORIENT.

My family has gone to China and I am anxious to sell at once my elegantly furnished home. Will accept a fair offer for a quick sale. Situated on a large east-front lot just north of Wilshire Blvd. Convenient to West 6th st. car line. The furniture cost me, more than $10,000, and includes a beautiful oriental rugs, cut glass, imported china, linen, pictures, etc., all included at the sacrifice price of $20,000. Call Mr. Eccleston, 60549.

$22,500. REDUCED FROM $27,500.
FUNERAL WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
Between 4th and Sixth Sts.

Beautiful Oxford Avenue, white plastered tile-roof house. Entrance hall, living-room, library, dining-room, breakfast-room, sun room, kitchen, maid's room. Four master bedrooms, two servants' tile baths, inclosed tile shower; dressing-room, inclosed sleeping-porch. Double garage. Lot 70x150. Finished in oil and canvas and when examined is what hardwood finish, fine and be convinced yourself. Call Mr. Vance, Wilshire Office, 56534; evenings 568194.

$32,500.
WINDSOR SQUARE HOME.
MODIFIED ENGLISH ARCHITECTURE.

This beautiful and artistic home was designed and built under the supervision of one of our leading architects. It is exceptionally well constructed, of the finest materials and workmanship; the owner spared no expense in the finish of it. Located on Lorraine Blvd., near and north of Wilshire Blvd., on a large and beautiful corporation lot; three master bedrooms, lovely rooms and sleeping porch; 3 sunny bedrooms connecting with 2 tiled baths and dressing-room; maid's room and bath, garage for 2 cars, tile driveway. The price of $32,500 includes all the fine furnishings, which are of the highest quality and in perfect condition. Call Mr. Vance, Wilshire Office, 56534; evenings 568194.

LAACK & WILLIAMS,
200 New Pantages Bldg.
Phone 56534. 7th S. at Hill. Below 2550.
WILSHIRE BRANCH, 6th and Oxford Sts. 56534—568268.

FOR SALE—ELEGANT WILSHIRE HOME.
BIGGEST BARGAIN IN L. A. TODAY.
A REAL HOME FOR SOMEBODY.
On Beautiful Wilshire Blvd.
(East Front, Lot 60x150.)

Choice modern 10-room house, very complete and well built. Double garage. Near Fourth st. It is a Real Buy at $20,000.

W. T. BROWNRIDGE,
401-2 Van Nuys Bldg.
"THE MAN WHO SELLS EXCLUSIVE PROPERTIES."

FOR SALE—Bargain in Wilshire home, suitable for large family; downstairs has living-room, sun porch, dining-room, two bedrooms, bath, kitchen, breakfast nook. Upstairs has 3 bedrooms, Wilshire room, 2 glass rooms, bath. Lot 50x150. Cement driveway, large garage.
Located on Wilton Place, near Wilshire Blvd. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Can be purchased for considerably less than $20,000.
CHAS. S. MANN.
407 S. Hill St. Phone 3261.

FOR SALE—
BONA FIDE WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
HIGH-CLASS 10-ROOM HOME.
BY OWNER.

The best blocks north of Ambassador Hotel. Finished in choice hardwoods. Very spacious rooms, 3 baths. Large basement, fine gas furnace. Highly improved lot, 60x130.
For price call Mr. Grant, Wils. 165.
KELLS & GRANT,
Wils. 165. REALTORS. Wils. 2664.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
ALWAYS a Bargain for The Home Buyer.
Phone or see us for list.
Income properties and homes; good locations.

COULSON & KIDD,
Chamber of Commerce Bldg.
Phone 67645.

FOR SALE—
ACTIVE REALTY CO., 917 W. Nat. Bk. Bl.
2 new 5-rm. bungs. by builder.
Side, and modern, 2 garages.
2 lots, 80x125, 40x112 cor.
WEST 6073.

FOR SALE—$5000—$6000—$7000 down. Every conceivable built-in fixture.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 7-room colonial home in Wilshire district. Living-room 16x26, all other rooms proportionately large. Tile bath, etc. Lot, 64x150. Must sell this week. Sacrifice price, $10,500. Phone 53252.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE.
MEMBERS L. A. REALTY BOARD.

$9250.
PRETTY WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.
DON'T FAIL TO SEE THIS HOME.
Attractive colonial bungalow, 5 bedrooms. Melrose Ave. east of Western Ave. The construction and arrangement is very good and we can recommend this buy. Call Mr. Cooper, Wils. 165. eve. 72402.

DON'T PASS THIS BY.
EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Beautiful 4th ave. near Adams.
Fine 2-story modern home, attractively arranged. Spacious living and dining-room, den, breakfast-room, etc. Basement, furnace, fine bedroom and bath first floor, with 3 large, airy bedrooms and porch second floor. East front. Pretty yard, double garage. Located on 100-ft. street, just north of Adams. Very high ground. This is the best buy in an attractive 2-story home at the price of a small bungalow we have had for months. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 165; eve. 56641.

$13,500.
8-ROOM 2-STORY HOME.
4 BEDROOMS, 2½ TILE BATHS.
On paved street, just off Wilshire Blvd. This is a beautiful home.
FOR THIS AND OTHER BARGAINS
SEE MR. MARMONT, Wil. 165.

$13,650.
ANOTHER WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
REDUCED FROM $17,500.

Pretty 8-room bungalow, plaster exterior, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths, sunroom, breakfast-room and kitchen; Mahogany trim; located west of Western and north of Wilshire Blvd., on fine paved street. Near 9th st. car. Call Mr. Monell, Wil. 165; eve. Holly 3204.

$15,000.
CHOICE 7½ WEST BLV.
CLOSE TO WILSHIRE BLVD.

Choice 10-room home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, second floor, maid's room and bath first floor; unusually well constructed. Finished in hardwood. The arrangement is exceptionally good. On a choice street, right at the boulevard. This is an extra good buy. Call Mr. Marmont. Wils. 165.

$16,500.
FORECLOSURE SALE.
BLOCK FRONT WESTLAKE PARK.

Large 3-story residence, finished in oak, fine hardwood floors, especially fine for renting room and can earn more than $200 per month and have home besides. Between 7th and 9th sts. cars; near "Alvarado" and other large apartment houses. 65x150 ft. lot, paved alley, zoned for flats and apartments. Lot alone worth price named for entire property. Call Mr. Monell, Wils. 165; eve. Holly 3204.

$17,500.
A REAL HOME.
Owner says sell. Has a 9-room up-to-date delightful home; built solidly and very large rooms, attractively arranged, splendid bedrooms, 2 baths; living-room is mahogany, and situated on Van Ness on high ground. This is a good home. Call Mr. Cooper, Wil. 2064; or eve. 72402.

$19,000.
BEST HOME VALUE IN THE WILSHIRE
DON'T MISS SEEING IT.
NEW PLASTER HOME—9 ROOMS.

Half block north of Wilshire, close to Windsor Sq. Main rooms finished in finest mahogany, all walls are decorated in oil on canvas, large living room reception hall, formal dining-room and cozy breakfast-room, also maid's room and bath first floor. Second floor has 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, sleeping porch and garage, fine location. Owner will sacrifice for quick sale. Can be handled on terms. Call Mr. Crane, Wil. 165; eve. 56641.

$25,000 UNFURNISHED
$32,000 FURNISHED
SPLENDID HOME, FURNISHED.

Completely furnished 12-room house, built for owner and regardless of cost in construction. Large lot, beautifully located and many, many small touches in the interior finish that mean much to the home lover. Will consider exchange for income property. Large lot, 150x170, unrestricted; high ground, corner lot, in West Adams Blvd. district. Shown by appointment only.
The above are only a few of our hundreds of listings, we may have just what you want; we have courteous salesmen always at your service with service.
List your properties where results are assured.

T. J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
12904. Office Phones. Pico 2480
569293. Sunday Phone. 569293.

FOR SALE—
8-ROOM COLONIAL
—$16,000—

Beautiful new 8-room Colonial mansion, overlooking one of the most magnificent Hollywood estates. Has tile bath, hardwood floors, furnace, double garage beautiful lawn and shrubbery. Handsomely decorated, many unusual features. Terms. HOUSE & LOT DEPT., JANES INVESTMENT CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg. Phone 10245.

FOR SALE—
A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
WEST ADAMS HOME.
ONLY $10,000.

This Colonial, high ground, West Adams, can be truthfully called a perfect home. Entrance-hall is true Colonial, and drawing-room and dining-room in white and mahogany are spacious and elegantly homelike. Rooms open on wide porch both front and rear. There is an oval breakfast-room and large sunroom. 3 large bedrooms, billiard-room, tiled baths, maid's room, gas furnace, double garage and outside laundry. Beautiful shrubbery, on 65-foot lot. The homelike charm of this place will make a strong appeal. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Desendorf, Wilshire 7358, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
MUST SACRIFICE
VERY LIBERAL TERMS

I must sell my 7-room bungalow at 317 No. New Hampshire, situated on the crest of the hill ¼ block north of Beverly Blvd., and surrounded by handsome homes, at a big sacrifice. I have a bank mortgage of ½ my price and will make very liberal terms on balance.
French doors connect all main rooms. There is a tiled bath and sink with splendid built-in features. Oak floors throughout. Breakfast-room and dining room open onto Patio.
You need inspect this home to appreciate the value. Open for inspection from 2 to 5.

FOR SALE—$5800. $5800.
7-ROOM STUCCO HOME
ON BOULEVARD.

If you answer this ad you will sure buy, as this is the home you have been looking for. Large living and dining-rooms, breakfast-room, three bedrooms; clear oak floors throughout. Tile mantel, tile bathroom, pedestal lavatory, tile sink in kitchen; automatic heater, garage and driveway complete. Lot 60x200. Just completed; move in at once. Terms. Telephone Lin. 1164. 1137 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—New, neatly built three-room house west of city limits; cost me $2340. Going East, must sell what am I offered for quick sale? See MR. LEARNED, 727 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. 820-462.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, bal. $65 per mo. (incl. int.) buys my late colonial 6-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, located at 621 N. WILTON PLACE. Open today; might rent it. WILS 7175, Wils. 1925.

FOR SALE—$2000, $500 down, $25 mo. 4 rms., new. Couldn't build or rent this price. STACY, 401 Pay Bldg.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
METCALF & RYAN,
MAIN 1238.

SPECIAL
ANNOUNCEMENT.

WE OFFER
FOR SALE

BEAUTIFUL $130,000
CITY ESTATE FOR ONLY

$80,000.
$50,000.
IN THE WILSHIRE DISTRICT.
$90,000. $80,000.

No expense has been spared to make this the wonder show place of Wilshire and to lovers of fine homes, there is an irresistible appeal in the charm of this magnificent property, with its beautiful gardens, its trickling fountains and lily-covered pools, its trellises and lantern-lighted nooks, its vine-covered pergolas and shrubbery bordered walks. Truly a modern paradise of remarkable beauty, that would require years to duplicate and at a cost of many thousands of dollars. In all, there is over an acre of ground, with frontage on three paved streets, and at the highest point, with a commanding view of all Wilshire, over to the mountains. It is a magnificent mansion of the Old English type, a massive house built and finished from carefully selected material and the finest of hardwoods and containing many novel and interesting features. The large, handsome reception hall, the specially appointed billiard-room, the fine paneled woodwork and the artistic canvas decorations, the wide lighting fixtures, the big marble bathrooms and showers, the numerous sleeping porches, and the large quarters for servants, hundreds of others that can only be fully appreciated by a personal inspection. Suffice it to say, you will not be disappointed. In the rear is an immense garage that will easily accommodate five cars, with ample servants' quarters above. Also laundry, conservatory, etc. This wonderful property was recently appraised at $150,000, but the owner wants quick action and has reduced the price to $90,000 unfurnished; $110,000 completely furnished. Terms, if desired. Nothing like this has been offered in years. A superb city estate that figuratively has become priceless. Do not miss this rare opportunity. Arrange to see it Monday. Shown by appointment at your convenience, just phone us the hour. Ask for E. A. Weber, Main 1238.

WAS ADVERTISED 30 DAYS AGO AS A BARGAIN AT $85,000.
WONDERFUL HOME
IN FOOTHILLS OF HOLLYWOOD.
$65,000 NOW ONLY $65,000
$60,000.

While located away from all the noise and turmoil of the city, the home is but 20 minutes from 7th and Broadway. This magnificent home stands on a high and sightly 2-acre tract, with an unsurpassed view from the hills to the ocean. The grounds surrounding this home are a veritable park, with 1400 feet of shaded walks, cozy nooks, waterfalls and pools under sprawling acacias, cedars, sycamores and palms, with sloping green lawns, in fact rare shrubs and flowers growing in profusion. There is also ½ acre planted to various fruit trees. Entire ground enclosed with sprinkling system. This wonderful home of 14 rooms, consists of spacious living, dining, breakfast and sunroom, from which you may obtain a charming view of Hollywood's most exclusive residence section; also large reception hall, kitchen, butler's pantry, maid's room and bath on main floor. There are four large bedrooms, sleeping porch and den, with many balconies on 2nd. floor. Lower floor contains billiard room 35x20, with open fireplace and lounge room together with servants' quarters, etc. Has gas equipped with thermostatically controlled gas unit heating system. Grounds contain 2 double tennis courts. To attempt a description of this magnificent home is impossible. If interested, for further information call Mr. H. W. Holden, Main 1238.

BEAUTIFUL
CRESCENT HEIGHTS HOME.
$38,000. $38,000.

The home located on high and sightly lot 80x190, with wonderful view of mountains, ocean and surrounding country, consists of wing, rooms, including sun porch, library, breakfast room, pass pantry, etc., on main floor. Three large bedrooms, sleeping porch, two beautiful tile baths on second floor. Basement under entire house. Double garage with servants' quarters and bath. Grounds beautifully improved with various fruit trees, shrubs, flowers and sprinkling system. This house is of metal lath, stucco construction with clay tile roof. For appointment to inspect this and other high class properties, call or see Mr. Hafendorfer, Main 1238.

METCALF & RYAN,
E. A. WEBER,
MGR. HOUSE & LOT DEPT.
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW.

We have another of these charming 2 Bath Bungalows to offer. It is located on a pretty east front lot, on the best street in the New Windsor Square district.
There are 3 extra large bedrooms and 2 bathrooms. Extra large living-room, morning room and dining room. This bungalow is recognized by architects and builders as one of the best planned and best constructed homes in the city.
It is Different.
We try to find and do find homes and bungalows that are different.
We strongly advise your inspection of this one. It is priced $1500 less than ordinary bungalows in the same district. It carries our endorsement.
$4000 cash, and the balance on mortgage.
Let us show it to you.

CHELEW & HOIT,
5691 Wilshire Blvd.
56935.
Open Sunday. 558032.

FOR SALE—BY OWNER—
New strictly modern 5-room colonial, hardwood floors throughout; 2 bedrooms, living-room, dining-room, bath, tiled floor tub encased; kitchen tiled sink; breakfast nook, built-in table, benches, ironing board; automatic hot water heater; tiled fireplace, buffet, other built-in features; garage, side drives, front, side and back walks, cement. Lot 50x135; double garage. Lock it once and I guarantee we will be pleased to show you. The number is 129 S. Ardmore. Open for inspection.

$14,000—Are you looking for a good investment? If so, may I show you this four-unit bungalow court, with $240 per month income, each unit has four rooms and bath, modern in every respect, excellent location; north Wilshire district. Make your first payment, let the rents pay the balance.

$50,000 — Magnificent Wilshire mansion of 12 rooms, hollow tile construction, on 75-ft. terraced lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador Hotel. Living-room, dining-room, library, and four spacious rooms; finished in solid mahogany, four master bedrooms, three sleeping porches, maid's room, three baths, two are tiled with needle shower; elite tiled maid's room and bath; cathedral dome of art glass in solarium, beautiful grounds, double garage, chauffeur's quarters, floods of shrubs and flowers. Let me show you a real home. Cheap if sold below its value at price quoted. By appointment only.

The above Are only a few of our hundreds of listings, we may have just what you want; we have courteous salesmen always at your service with service.

List your properties where results are assured.

T. J. DUNNIGAN,
Realtor.
427-28 TITLE INS. BLDG.

Good Homes. Easy Terms.

$6300—See this little beauty of five rooms, with hardwood floors all through, sunken tile bath, dandy large living and dining-rooms, modern kitchen with breakfast nook, all built-in effects; the sink, automatic heater, large lot, double garage, located in beautiful West Adams Place. Pay only $1250 down and $50 per month on balance.

$7250—Owner pressed for money, will sacrifice his seven-room home on Westmoreland Place, half block of 16th st. large, unrestricted lot, 62x158, double garage, 4 bedrooms, house not the new type, but can be converted into duplex, plenty room above for four bedrooms, investigate the lot value and you will say this is a bargain. Only $1500 down and $40 per month.

$8000—If you want a bargain in Wilshire here is an absolute sacrifice; 5-room new and modern bungalow, located on Normandie ave. near Beverly Blvd. Elegant living-room, 30 feet long; two sunny bedrooms, large dining-room with French doors onto side patio; dandy kitchen, laundry, etc., beautiful lawn front and back, garage. Nothing in this district at the price; $1000 cash, terms quick action will be necessary.

$9000—For a real good modern home of eight rooms, located on Pico Heights, close to L. A. High School, four bedrooms, large, sunny rooms downstairs; cellar, furnace, large lot, with lawn front and back; garage, etc. This is an unusual bargain and can be handled on easy terms.

$16,500 — Wilshire story-and-half, 9-room, 3-bath home, elaborated close to Second and Arapmore, living-room across front of house, large, open fireplace, breakfast room, kitchen, laundry, cellar, furnace, four bedrooms, lot 50x170; double garage, large breakfast and additional storerooms; This is a good value and should be seen at once.

$12,000—Will secure title to an elegant 8-room two story Wooster home, on high lot, one block west of Ambassador, near Eighth st. There is ONLY ONE. Large living-room, dining-room, den, breakfast-room, kitchen, fine cellar with Rough-Dun floor, 3 bedrooms and large airy bedrooms two baths, one is tiled with individual shower. Elegant carpets, all over bedrooms. See this bargain if looking for a home of this type.

$13,000—We select this home because it will please you; located one of the finest streets in Wilshire, has ten rooms, two baths, four bedrooms and extra 3-room apt. Main rooms are finished in deep eggshell ivory; fine lighting fixtures, hardwood floors throughout, fine cellar and furnace. Lot 50x170; double garage. Look it over at once and we will be pleased to show you. The number is 129 S. Ardmore. Open for inspection.

$14,000—Are you looking for a good investment? If so, may I show you this four-unit bungalow court, with $240 per month income, each unit has four rooms and bath, modern in every respect, excellent location; north Wilshire district. Make your first payment, let the rents pay the balance.

$50,000 — Magnificent Wilshire mansion of 12 rooms, hollow tile construction, on 75-ft. terraced lot, close to Wilshire Blvd. and Ambassador Hotel. Living-room, dining-room, library, and four spacious rooms; finished in solid mahogany, four master bedrooms, three sleeping porches, maid's room, three baths, two are tiled with needle shower; elite tiled maid's room and bath; cathedral dome of art glass in solarium, beautiful grounds, double garage, chauffeur's quarters, floods of shrubs and flowers. Let me show you a real home. Cheap if sold below its value at price quoted. By appointment only.

The above Are only a few of our hundreds of listings, we may have just what you want; we have courteous salesmen always at your service with service.

List your properties where results are assured.

T. J. DUNNIGAN,
REALTOR.
427-28 Title Ins. Bldg.
12904. Office Phones. Pico 2480
569293. Sunday Phone. 569293.

FOR SALE—
A BONA FIDE SACRIFICE.
WEST ADAMS HOME.
ONLY $10,000.

This Colonial, high ground, West Adams, can be truthfully called a perfect home. Entrance-hall is true Colonial, and drawing-room and dining-room in white and mahogany are spacious and elegantly homelike. Rooms open on wide porch both front and rear. There is an oval breakfast-room and large sunroom. 3 large bedrooms, billiard-room, tiled baths, maid's room, gas furnace, double garage and outside laundry. Beautiful shrubbery, on 65-foot lot. The homelike charm of this place will make a strong appeal. For appointment to inspect call Mr. Desendorf, Wilshire 7358, with
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave.
Office open Sundays.

FOR SALE—ARTIST'S HOME.
MUST SACRIFICE
VERY LIBERAL TERMS

I must sell my 7-room bungalow at 317 No. New Hampshire, situated on the crest of the hill ¼ block north of Beverly Blvd., and surrounded by handsome homes, at a big sacrifice. I have a bank mortgage of ½ my price and will make very liberal terms on balance.
French doors connect all main rooms. There is a tiled bath and sink with splendid built-in features. Oak floors throughout. Breakfast-room and dining room open onto Patio.
You need inspect this home to appreciate the value. Open for inspection from 2 to 5.

FOR SALE—$5800. $5800.
7-ROOM STUCCO HOME
ON BOULEVARD.

If you answer this ad you will sure buy, as this is the home you have been looking for. Large living and dining-rooms, breakfast-room, three bedrooms; clear oak floors throughout. Tile mantel, tile bathroom, pedestal lavatory, tile sink in kitchen; automatic heater, garage and driveway complete. Lot 60x200. Just completed; move in at once. Terms. Telephone Lin. 1164. 1137 HUNTINGTON DRIVE.

FOR SALE—Now, neatly built three-room house west of city limits; cost me $2340. Going East, must sell what am I offered for quick sale? See MR. LEARNED, 727 Merch. Nat. Bank Bldg. 820-462.

FOR SALE—$1000 cash, bal. $65 per mo. (incl. int.) buys my late colonial 6-room bungalow; 2 bedrooms, located at 621 N. WILTON PLACE. Open today; might rent it. WILS 7175, Wils. 1925.

FOR SALE—$2000, $500 down, $25 mo. 4 rms., new. Couldn't build or rent this price. STACY, 401 Pay Bldg.

FOR SALE—$6-room house, dec. lot to alley, income $3600. 126 N. SCOTT ST.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,
605 South Western Ave.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

FOR SALE—
COLONIAL BUNGALOW
$6800—$7000 Cash

Located one block off of Western Ave., near Pico St., a dandy little home in good district. 5 rooms, living-room, dining-room, kitchen, two airy bedrooms, tiled bath, interior finished in mahogany and old ivory. Hardwood floors. Open fireplace. Many built-in features. Garage. A real buy. See Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

WHITE SPANISH STUCCO
$6950

5 large rooms built by the owner for a permanent home. Hardwood floors throughout, and one of those kitchens that you read about. The location is ideal, being close to shopping district on Western Ave. $2300 cash is all you need. Balance like rent See Mr. McGreal or Mr. Bernard.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

NEW SPANISH TYPE.
$3500.

5-room bungalow on North Bronson. Living-room, dining-room, rough plaster finish, following out real Spanish design. 2 large airy bedrooms old ivory finish, tile bath and a dandy white enamel kitchen. Garage. This must be seen to be appreciated. See Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

WINDSOR SQUARE
$10,500

7-room stucco bungalow, Spanish type, located on the car line, exceptionally large living-room, Dining-room, kitchen, large tile bath, shower, three sunny bedrooms, hardwood floors throughout, open fireplace, many built-in features. Dandy large garage. Owner leaving city, must sell. See Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

HOLLYWOOD HILLS
$10,500

This is an attractive 7-room bungalow of the Spanish type, with all the appealing features that go with this style of a home. The rooms are large and considerable care has been shown in the decorations of the different rooms. The bath is a beauty, being of tile, including shower. This home has a large patio, overlooking a beautiful garden with fountain. A Hollywood bungalow that is priced at the price offered are few. Satisfy yourself by inspecting this bargain Sunday or the first part of the week. See Mr. Arlington or Mr. Bernard.

OFFICE OPEN, SUNDAY

ENGLISH COLONIAL
$11,000

A dandy 7-room bungalow on Wilton Pl., near the carline consisting of living-room, dining-room, breakfast room, three large airy bedrooms, tiled bath, hardwood floors throughout. Finished in old ivory. Open fireplace, furnace, large double garage. A wonderful lot improved with various shade and oriental trees. See Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

SWISS CHALET
$12,750

Right in the heart of the aristocratic Wilshire district, a 10-room home on Wilton north of Wilshire Blvd. Living-room all library finished in mahogany. Dining-room and breakfast room in old ivory. 4 dandy bedrooms and sleeping porch upstairs. Tiled bath. Double garage. A beautiful terraced lot. Make your next home this wonderful home as it surely is a find. See Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY

DUTCH COLONIAL
$17,000

On Wilton, just north of Wilshire, 10 rooms, including sun parlor. The plan of this home is somewhat different, as it has two bedrooms and bath on the first floor Living room and dining room exceptionally large and panelled in select mahogany. Upper floor has three bedrooms and bath, and extra closet room. The lot is very well improved with shrubbery and ornamental trees in front and rear. Double garage. Very reasonable terms. For this real bargain see Mr. Bernard or Mr. McGreal with the

CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,
605 South Western Ave.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—
BY OWNER.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.

In the most attractive block of strictly high-class new bungalows in the suburbs of our beautiful city; being

244 NORTH GOWER.
Between Beverly Drive and First street.

Now ready for occupancy. New cement plaster bungalow of 7 rooms, beautiful screened porch. Every modern appointment, including gas furnace, tile bath, etc. Hardwood floors throughout. Tastefully decorated in oil on canvas.

Lot 60 feet front, with double garage. Only one block from West 6th st. (Melrose) car.

At a special price for immediate sale. Terms reasonable.

Open for inspection 1:30 to 5 p.m. daily.

FOR SALE—
Corner lot, block of Wilshire Boulevard, 3 bedrooms, 3 baths, living-room 18x22, sun room, sun porch, reception hall, dining-room, breakfast-room; unit gas heater; finest kind of material and workmanship. Builder's own home; your choice of decorations. Must be sold; will make a sacrifice price and take $1500 down and $100 per month. A bargain for a shrewd buyer. Owner on premises all day. Drive out to Bonsmar Dr., then one block south to No. 760.

FOR SALE—THIS IS NOT
a contract bungalow, but built by day labor, with only first-class workmanship and materials. Excellent location, one block to car; 15 minutes to Broadway; hardwood floors, all built-in features.

Certainly a good buy at $5000
$1500 cash, balance to suit. Call at 3726 STEPHENSON AVE.

FOR SALE—
$14,250.
BEAUTIFUL N.W. CORNER HOME.
SPANISH STYLE. HEART OF WILSHIRE.
MOST PICTURESQUE STUCCO BUNGALOW
COMMANDS FINEST MOUNTAIN VIEW.
LIVING ROOM OPENS ON TILED PATIO.

Dining-room in old mission effect. Very large living-room in soft gray. Tiled sun parlor facing south. 2 wonderful bedrooms; large tiled bath with shower, basement and furnace. High corner lot, very deep, near Western ave. car.
Owner with sacrifice at this price.
Call WILSHIRE 7558.

FOR SALE—$1500 cash, $50 per month, handsome new large bungalow on 50 ft. lot. Very latest design. Every built-in feature. Garage, cement drive, splendid location, Highland Park. THOMPSON, 5251 York Blvd., phone Garf. 2900.

FOR SALE—$4500—a sure bargain, by owner, brand new, modern 5-room bungalow in Rodgers Park. 1146 West 73rd st. Easy terms. At home every day. S. B. HALL, 224 West 52nd Place.

FOR SALE—Must sell my 7-room house at once. Will sacrifice. If you need a real bargain, don't fail to see this. 3106 SO. HARVARD. West 4339.

FOR SALE—Fine home, 6 rooms, furnished or unfurnished, 60-ft. lot, double front. Garage 4224, full cement. Tollet and lavatory, cement basement, cash, terms, also for rent. VER. 166.

FOR SALE—Near ECHO PARK AVE. Sacrifice 4-room modern bungalow, large lot, room for another home. Choice location, close in $3750, terms. 1567 SUNSET BLVD. Phone Monday 53883.

FOR SALE—9-room beautiful colonial Wilshire district; 2 baths, interior trimmed in solid mahogany and walls artistically decorated in oil. Furnace, automatic heater, double garage, lot 60x150. Actual sacrifice at $13,500, terms. Phone 5613.

FOR SALE—Special, widow will sacrifice beautiful home on Elden Ave. near 9th. Wonderful chance to get a fine home for little money.
O. B. PYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 3833

FOR SALE—Cottage 49th st., nr 2 schools, $5500, $3000 cash. Owner, SO. 6573.

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

$8500 BUYS WILSHIRE 2-STORY 8-ROOM HOUSE.

Choice location north of Wilshire Boulevard, 1 block to Western ave. car line. 4 bedrooms, sleeping porch, oak floors, large lot, garage, terms if desired, best bargain on our list. Shown by appointment only.

$8500 HANDLES WILSHIRE 11-ROOM HOUSE.

Close to Sixth street and Western ave. Built by day labor, finest materials, large living-room, sun porch, breakfast-room, 5 large bedrooms, dressing-room, 2 tiled bathrooms, servants' quarters, large lot, fine shrubbery, double garage, asking $17,000. Must sell this week. A reasonable offer will be considered.

$7500 BUYS WILSHIRE COLONIAL 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Finest residential street, one block from Western ave. car line. 3 large bedrooms, tile bath, hardwood floors and finish, large living room. Well kept grounds, 6 fruit trees. Garage. Terms if desired.

$4000 WILL HANDLE WESTLAKE 12-ROOM HOUSE WITH 125-FEET FRONTAGE SACRIFICED.

Choice location, close to 6th st. Walking distance to Westlake Park. 12 rooms, hardwood floors, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, servants' quarters, basement, gas furnace, spacious, well-kept grounds. 125 feet frontage. 3-car garage. Property in best condition. Price $18,000. Shown by appointment only.

$8000 BUYS WILSHIRE CORNER 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on one of the finest streets north of Wilshire Boulevard; extra well-built, large corner lot, over 60 ft. wide. Oak floors throughout, large bedrooms, sunroom and other special features. Fine shrubbery, large garage.

$21,000 BUYS WILSHIRE 10-ROOM CORNER RESIDENCE.

A short distance north of Wilshire Boulevard, choice street, best construction and finish, large living-room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths, servants' quarters; interior decorations cannot be surpassed. Every modern convenience. Exceptional bargain for a corner residence of this size. Terms arranged and will consider 7 or 8-room house as part payment. Shown by appointment only. Large lot, highly improved. Double garage.

$4000 DOWN BUYS LARGE WILSHIRE 2-STORY RESIDENCE.

Close to 3rd street near Western Ave., 8 rooms, including 4 large bedrooms and 2 inclosed sleeping porches, hardwood floors and tile bath, basement and furnace, large east-front lot; 3-car garage. A real bargain at $11,500.

$10,500 BUYS SWISS CHALET, 8 ROOMS 2 BATHS.

Located one-half block to car line. Walls hand-painted on canvas, 3 large bedrooms, sleeping porch, basement and furnace, fine shrubbery, garage. Easy terms.

$20,000 BUYS PLASTER FURNISHED WILSHIRE HOUSE.

Choicest location, one block north of Wilshire Boulevard. Beautiful furnishings, 4 master bedrooms, tile baths, servant's room and bath, extra large living room and library, hardwood floors and finish, basement furnace, double garage. Terms if desired. Immediate possession.

$1000 SECURES NEW WILSHIRE FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Choice location, convenient to car line. 2 bedrooms, breakfast-room, oak floors, interior ivory, large lot, garage. Immediate possession. Balance payable $65 monthly. A bargain at $6500.

$2000 HANDLES WILSHIRE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Close to Western ave. Stucco construction. 3 large bedrooms and large living room, hand-painted walls, large lot; garage. Best stucco bungalow on our list at $7250. Monthly terms.

$11,000 BUYS 2-STORY 8-ROOM WEST LAKE HOUSE COMPLETELY FURNISHED.

Located on a slightly east-front corner lot a short distance north of Sixth street, walking distance to Westlake Park. 4 bedrooms, oak floors, property and furnishings in fine condition. Immediate possession. Well kept grounds, garage. Terms, if desired.

$4000 SECURES EXTRA WELL-BUILT WILSHIRE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW.

Located on a slightly east front lot north of Wilshire Boulevard. Interior finished in solid mahogany cathedral ceilings, oak floors throughout, 3 large bedrooms, basement and furnace, large lot double garage. Price $9500. One block to Western Ave. car line. Best Wilshire bungalow obtainable at this price. Shown by appointment only.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. HEITMAN CO.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.
Eighth and Broadway.

FOR SALE—
EXCEPTIONAL SACRIFICE.

10 rooms, 4 master bedrooms, 2 tile baths, servant's room and bath, double garage, large lot, beautifully landscaped and located at $35,000 homes on Windsor Blvd. This property can be delivered for a short time only for less than $30,000. Call Robert Atherton, with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright & Callender Bldg.,
4th and Hill. 10745.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE BARGAIN.

A ten-room dwelling, one block east of Winds

HOUSES—For Sale. Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—
$7500. $7500.
This dandy 5-room bungalow on Hobart Width a few feet of Beverly Blvd. cannot be duplicated in this location for within $1000 of the price asked. Get this quick, as it will not last long.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave., Wils. 4124.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

$9250. $9250.
BEAUTIFUL WHITE COLONIAL.
7-room bungalow; breakfast room, 3 bedrooms, large living-room, all finished in ivory. Tile bath and shower. Large lot, situated on highest ground in Wilshire district. Terms.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave., Wils. 4124.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

$12,750. $12,750.
WILSHIRE HOME.
This beautiful Colonial home of 9 large rooms. Downstairs consists of very large living-room, attractive dining-room and breakfast-room, cheerful sunroom; upstairs contains 4 large and airy bedrooms, sleeping porch, two bathrooms; two baths. This place is constructed of the best material and finished in two-tone paint. Built by owner for home. Close to Wilshire Blvd. Convenient to high and grade schools. Owner says sell as he needs the money. Will take some terms.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave., Wils. 4124.

OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

$19,000. $19,000.
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE DISTRICT.
This wonderful two-story stucco home, tiled roof, contains 8 large rooms and sleeping porches, entrance hall, beautiful living-room, dining-room, finished in mahogany; tiled kitchen; maid's room and bath. Three master bedrooms with two large connecting tiled baths; basement with gas furnace; 2-car garage. Lot 80x132. Owner leaving city; will sacrifice. Terms can be arranged. Call at 1 p.m. today.
FORD & BECKER,
607 S. Western Ave., Wils. 4124.

FOR SALE—
LOOK AT THIS.
CALL, see, then say that is convenient at 1:30 p.m. today. Go out Sunset to Alvarado and go through the house there at your convenience; owner leaves, and Portland cement floors and tiled bath. Has beautiful wood mantels and built-ins, and is the straight 6 car family. Has a beautiful view of the valley and mountains, and is the last word in comfort and modern conveniences. The interior decorations and furnishings will not be disturbed. This place is for sale, and the price is right. This is a real bargain, and we are sure you will like it. Price $7250. Terms to suit you. Call today.
R. C. F. SMITH SYNDICATE,
1006 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Phone 14416.

FOR SALE—
SPECIAL WILSHIRE BARGAIN.
LARGE 5-ROOM HOUSE
on a choice N.W. corner lot 50x150, in one of the prettiest streets in this whole district. Has a fine view, cement walk and curbing, tile bath, hardwood floors, built-in buffet, fireplace, sleeping porch, with Baker's Heating System, and Garage. Price $5250. Terms, $1250 cash, balance $50 per month, including interest at 7%. Look this up. Call Wil. 7524, Mr. Alexander.
OFFICE OPEN SUNDAYS.

FOR SALE—
SPECIALLY PRICED, ONLY $4450.
Call at 4006 West 71st street, near Vermont and inspect a dandy little home. Has a fireplace, dandy built-in buffet, full-sized lot. House is ideal for a couple desiring a small home and all modern conveniences. Terms can be arranged. Key at corner. Owner will be there all day Sunday. Take Vermont car to 71st, walk 1 block west to 4006. Or, quick action, see owner at office, 1006 Wl. Blvd. FRANK MELINE CO.

FOR SALE—
$1000 CASH.
MODERN FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW.
SACRIFICE—OWNER GOING EAST.
If you want new modern bungalow, garage, good neighborhood, 1½ blocks from school, boulevard, 50 car line and shopping center, see this at once. This will not disappoint you. Just finished, hardwood floors, all built-in features; a real home. Price only $4500. Lenox West Adams car from end of line, walk 1½ blocks south to No. 2747 VERDUN AVE. Owner on premises Sunday and Monday.

FOR SALE—Furnished modern 6-rm. bungalow; hdw. floors throughout; Furnace; 2 fireplaces; tile bath; breakfast nook; R. R. fare to Los Angeles. Price $4250. Terms. Phone owner 567842.

FOR SALE—Beautiful modern 6-rm. bungalow; hdwd. floors throughout; fireplace; sleeping porch; Modern player piano, 22 rolls; Victrola; Rug; Furniture; Piano to be sold together or separately. Must be sold by Wednesday. Price $6250. This is my bungalow and I must buy in L. A. today. Courtesy to agents. Owner on premises. 1420 Portola Ave.

3-rm. house, modern, $1250 cash, will build to suit; $20 per month. Lot $450. Call today. Price $1700. Terms to responsible party.

Choice business lot on Huntington Drive, $50 per front ft. Also a fine residence lot in Sierra Park, $250. See me for cash in hand or less.
H. A. FOSTER, AGENT.
4800 Huntington Drive, Garvanza 2817.

FOR SALE—
HERE'S ONE FOR YOU.
New stucco bungalow just completed, located in Wilcox Heights district; 2 large bedrooms; every convenience and built-in effects.
Can Be Bought For
$5700 ..... $5000 Cash.
Terms.
This will require quick action.
Call Mr. O'Connell,
with
CHELEW & HOIT,
3691 Wilshire Blvd.
560091 — 560092 — 560854.
Open Sunday.

FOR SALE— I HAVE RETIRED,
AM BUILDING A
COUNTRY HOME.
THEREFORE WILL SACRIFICE MY 2-STORY, 10-ROOM HOME JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD., AT TWO-THIRDS ITS VALUE.
Finished in GENUINE TOBASCO, FIJIBUTIAN AND PANAMA COSTA MAHOGANY; 4 WONDERFUL bathrooms; most complete; PIANO, STEINWAY GRAND DUO-ART player piano. Tiffany furniture in drawing-room, hand-carved dining-room set, Sheraton chairs, buffet, china closet; 9 Persian rugs, 6 original oil paintings, wall covers and hangings are of the finest imported VENETIAN VELVETS AND SILKS, and are very BEAUTIFUL.
Large gymnasium. Large cement laundry. Kitchen cabinets and breakfast set of polished aluminum and enamel refrigerator. Every modern convenience. As I had this home built for myself, I spared no expense. The J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473.

FOR SALE—
BEST BUNGALOW BUY.
$8950—1012 5th Avenue—$8950.
Seven rooms, beautiful living and dining-rooms, three spacious bedrooms, breakfast room, tiled bath and kitchen, sleeping porch, in restricted section, close to car line, schools and stores. We challenge others to compare with this. Owner is leaving. Furnished, $10,500, including piano.
Wil. 144. JAMES J. DONAHUE. 560521.
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN.

FOR SALE— Three Tiled Baths.
JUST NORTH OF WILSHIRE BLVD.
LARGE NEW TILE ROOF PLASTER; 6 rooms and sleeping porch; English; in SOLID MAHOGANY; PIANO FINISH. Beautiful French gray, cherry breakfast-room, kitchen all in white; tiled, even the walls to top of cabinets; TILED BUILT-IN REFRIGERATOR, 6 very large bedrooms, fixtures finished in GOLD and SILVER. One of the prettiest HOMES IN WILSHIRE. Big quick sale $17,500. MR. FRENCH, with the J. R. ALTHOUSE CO., 315 S. Western ave. Wil. 4473. Evenings 567021

HOUSES—For Sale.

West and Northwest.

FOR SALE—

$8500
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
6-room modern bungalow; 2 restricted lot, 50x150, close to car line. Terms. Call for appointment car MR. CUMMINGS, JOHNSON & COTHARIN, 2900 W. 7th. 52699.

FOR SALE—ATTRACTIVE 7-ROOM BUNGALOW, WEST 29TH ST., NEAR VERMONT. DESIRABLE LOCATION, NEAR GOOD SCHOOL AND BUSINESS CENTERS. 4 BEDROOMS, FURNACE AND GAS. FLOOR HEATER IN LIVING-ROOM. FOR TERMS PHONE OWNER, WEST 4628.

FOR SALE—WILSHIRE BUNGALOW. ONLY $7500. TERMS.
Seven rooms, all hardwood floors, near Hollenbeck car. Flowers and shrubs in profusion. The best buy we have had to offer for some time. MR. WALSH or MR. LIST, with

P. W. CROARE, 7th & Hoover. WI. 3201. Westlake-Wilshire Specialist.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE SACRIFICE.
$7500.
$1000 under value; owner leaving for Chicago April 1; must sell; beautiful bungalow, 5 block from Western ave., large living and dining-room; furnished if desired. Leading onto patio, 2 large bedrooms, tile bathroom and tile drainboard; 2 sinks, 2 tubs, 1 large lot with shrubs and flowers. I must sell this week. PHONE 58070.

FOR SALE—WOULD YOU LIKE
a 5-year-old colonial bungalow, excellent condition and excellent taste? Seven well-built, sunny rooms, lots of French windows, hardwood floors, furnished or unfurnished. All new furniture. Furnish, if desired. Breakfast nook, bfw. floors, built-in features, garage and screened driveway. Lawn already in. ½ block from Moneta. 8c carline. Must have $1000 cash, balance $30 month, including interest. Move right in. 413 W. 83RD ST.

FOR SALE—Wilshire residence, eight rooms, most desirable corner in district. Special price on request. Can be seen any morning by appointment. 401 S. WILTON PLACE. Phone 26073.

FOR SALE—
BEAUTIFUL HOME, 214 N. OXFORD AVE. 9 ROOMS, MAHOGANY FINISH, 4 SLEEPING ROOMS. WILL SELL THIS WEEK. OCCUPIED BY OWNER. 02817. R. C. MITCHELL.

FOR SALE—Or rent, $1500 cash. Very attractive 6-cr. modern home, with fireplace, by owner; 3 large bedrms., West Adams district, 1 block to car line. Paid $8000; will sell for $6900; furnished if desired. Call 3027 DALTON AVE.

FOR SALE—One of the finest 12-room residences in Westlake, situated at 943 S. Hobart blvd. Completely furnished; no reasonable offer refused to make this the most beautiful, up-to-date home, on large lot 50x190; 2-car garage.

FOR SALE—2 new bungalows on one lot front will pay all but first payment $5000 terms. Open for inspection Saturday, 1329 MONTANA; 1 blk. W. of Sunset and Douglas.

FOR SALE—$5000, by owner, $1200 down, modern bungalow, 5 rooms and sleeping porch, tile bath, 2 blks. to car; 1 blk. to auditorium. 1 block to school. 1 block to beautiful park. 1 block to Wilshire blvd. 1 block to Western ave. 1 block to Vermont ave. 1 block to Hoover st. 1 block to Normandie ave. 1 block to Harvard blvd. 1 block to Budlong ave. 1 block to Figueroa st. 1 block to Broadway. 1 block to Main st. 1 block to Los Angeles st. 1 block to Alameda st. 1 block to Central ave. 1 block to Santa Fe depot. 1 block to Southern Pacific depot. 1 block to Salt Lake depot. 1 block to Union depot. 1 block to Arcade depot. 1 block to Subway terminal. 1 block to Pacific Electric depot. 1 block to Hollywood. 1 block to Pasadena. 1 block to Long Beach. 1 block to Santa Monica. 1 block to Venice. 1 block to Ocean Park. 1 block to Redondo. 1 block to San Pedro. 1 block to Wilmington. 1 block to Inglewood. 1 block to Compton. 1 block to Whittier. 1 block to Pomona. 1 block to Ontario. 1 block to Riverside. 1 block to San Bernardino. 1 block to Redlands. 1 block to Colton. 1 block to Fontana. 1 block to Rialto. 1 block to Cucamonga. 1 block to Upland. 1 block to Claremont

HOLLYWOOD—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

Unrestricted lot 150x151, with bungalow, income $35 month. Ready for apartment or court. West Holly. Must sell. PHONE 577612, evenings 572501.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date bungalow, 6 rooms, extra bedroom upstairs, room for more. Very large lot, 18 bearing fruit trees, lawn, garage. Must be sold. OWNER, 1257 Harper ave.

FOR SALE—Up-to-date six-room bungalow, on large lot, large garage, new three-room furnished bungalow in rear. Well-kept lawn, flowers, rose garden. East Hollywood, north of Hollywood Blvd., near Normandie. Owner, ad. 10,750. OWNER, 1257 Harper ave.

TO LET—HOLLYWOOD.
HIGHEST ELEVATION.
1 block from Hollywood Hotel. Spanish-type home, furnished or unfurnished; garage, phone and garden, sleeping porch, gas range, refrigerator, every convenience. Telephone Hollywood 5561. OWNER, 6777 HIVE.

FOR SALE—Only $7500 on terms if desired. Walking distance high school, new 6-room colonial; 3 bedrooms, very artistic and attractive garage, lawn, concrete walk for rear, open. No. 1206 SYCAMORE, by H. Young, owner, Sdwy. 3400. Res. 7-room.

FOR SALE—$11,000, modern 8-rm. bungalow, all-tile bath; complete in every detail, 6 bedrooms, maid's room, garage; full-bearing fruit, flower, shrubbery and lawn; lot 50x100; ½ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd.; near Western. Phone HOLLY 4608.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, double garage, H.E. corner lot; income $1,200 month. Also, have client bungalow court, income $4200 per annum, for $26,000. Phone HOLLY 6256 or 4608.

FOR SALE—Two blocks from Crescent Heights Baptist church; grocery store building, two apartments upstairs; workshop and garage. Fine investment and responsible buy. Call HOLLY 394 or 777350.

FOR SALE — Exceptional 5-rm. Spanish home in Hollywood foothills, can be seen from 10 to 3 daily. Shown by appointment only. Call H-ly 3566 evenings only.

FOR SALE—Lot 84x158, corner of Franklin ave. vista to Hollywoodland; most exclusive residential district, overlooking the entire city. Level and ready to build. 1230 FULLER AVE. Phone fav. 3830 evenings and Sun. 579760.

FOR SALE—Modern home, rear of large unprotected lot, near Sports Stadium and Vine st. Fruit and shrubbery. Bargain for quick sale. Terms. Owner 6100 ROMAINE.

TO LET—CREAM OF HOLLYWOOD HOMES AND RENTS. FURN. AND UNFURN. 1 TO 10 ROOMS. WITH OR WITHOUT GARAGE. LIST FREE. YOU MAY BE SURPRISED. 1700 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 6000.

TO LET—ON HOLLYWOOD BLVD., near Talmage ave., ground floor room, for 1 or 2 gentlemen. $26. HOLLYWOOD 3779.

FOR SALE—$5400 down, 5-room bungalow, stucco, excellent condition, 7-11 OPEN. 6781 N. Hobart blvd. Phone Holly 3282.

WANTED—I have $10,000 cash to pay for the best 6-room bungalow to be built in Holly. North Holly district. PHONE owner.

FOR SALE—$500 down, 5-room bungalow, stucco, excellent condition, 7-11 OPEN. 6781 N. Hobart blvd. Phone Holly 3282.

FOR SALE—Corner 85x185, near Vine and Romaine. Unrestricted. $4750. Phone HOLLY 844.

FOR SALE—$5400 down, $32 a mo. $4000 5-room, brick, all built-in features, garage, fruit trees 1926 Cherokee. 579695.

FOR SALE—Fine suite of offices fronting Hollywood Blvd. in California Bank Bldg. A. C. Bilicke & Co., 6253 Hollywood Blvd.

WANTED—Bungalow wants Hollywood lot; cheap for cash. Owners only. Address W. 1, box 37, Times office.

FOR SALE—Lot 50x140 in exclusive Los Feliz district; $1,000 cash; bargain. Address owner, 1234 Mohawk parkway.

FOR SALE—Long 181 ft. on 172 Hollywood Blvd. 81-foot front for both lots. H. Townsend, Realtor.

FOR SALE—Or Exchange—Lot 1, tract from Santa Monica and Western, improved 5-rm. bungalow, modern, garage, double corner. Want 5-room bungalow or flat. Owner, 1257 Harper ave. HOLLY 6000.

FOR SALE—SACRIFICE, $3500, modern 5-room bungalow, hardwood floors, fruit and flowers; rear room for work, $4750 down, $35 per month. 1 block to car. 1 block to high school. Owner. HOLLY 6000.

FOR SALE—New cement foundations, front and unfurnished apartments, up-to-the-minute. 1600 N. WESTERN AVE. Holly 6000.

FOR SALE—Bungalow in 6-room homesite, $4000; terms. Also 6-room bungalow within 3 blocks of fire. AMERICAN REALTY CO., 6368 Hollywood Blvd.

TO LET—4-room unfurn. bungalow, hardwood floor, tile sink and bath. Garage, 1936 N. MARIPOSA, near Sc car line. Inquire 1934 N. MARIPOSA.

TO LET—Cream of Hollywood. Home and sunny floors, and ordure. MRS. ETHEL CLARK, with Arthur M. Kelly. 1700 N. Western ave. Holly 6000. $70-$45

FOR SALE—Sacrifice 5-room stucco bungalow, all modern, fine view, garage. Must move $27500. $975 cash. Holly 6000. OWNER PLACE.

FOR SALE—New stucco bungalow on Mariposa ave. Modern in every detail. See location. HOLLY 4701.

FOR SALE—Will trade my equity in new 5-room bungalow, Hollywood, within 3 blocks of Vine for good lot. 1700 N. Western.

FOR SALE—Cheapest lot on North Genesee ave. 50x142. Phone owner, 1436 N. Genesee ave. $2850. 1039 Whitley Heights ave.

TO LET—RENTALS SALES LOANS.
Call MRS. EPHLIN, Holly 3811.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY.

FOR SALE—Double, corner to raise $2000 cash; half block Hollywood car, income $1200. Price $7000. 6400 FOUNTAIN AVE.

FOR SALE—5 unrestricted lots, 5 minutes to Sc. Price $1500 each. Terms. Or $7500 for all. Owner, 1257 Harper ave. HOLLY 6000.

FOR SALE—Build double home on this lot. Hollywood car. Price $7500. 1257 Harper ave. HOLLY 6000.

FOR SALE—5-room stucco, glass Holly, $5000. $2000 cash. Holly 2287.

FOR SALE—Pretty new 6-room bungalow, all modern. 6 Hollywood Court. 57540

FOR SALE—Up-to-date apartment, 6 rooms and sleeping porch. 1700 N. Western ave. Holly 6000.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot 50x142, close to Western, $1500. HOLLY 801.

FOR SALE—$60 per month rent on $5000 Agency. Term to about $3000. Above Sunset. 579849.

GLENDALE—For Sale, Ex., Wanted, To Let.

FOR SALE—

MODERN EXCLUSIVE
HOME PLACE
ON BEAUTIFUL CENTRAL AVE.

LOT 110x180.

Finally orchard of 34 assorted, full-bearing fruit trees.

Contains 9 large rooms, modern in every detail. Owner alone and has no use for home. A genuine sacrifice at the price.

HAYWARD & McARTNEY,
Exclusive Agents.
142 S. Brand Blvd. Phone Glen. 1065.

FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—An opportunity to secure a delightful Hollywood home on strictly cash basis. Owner must return east. A dozen payment of $50000 necessary. Prefer to sell but will consider equity in small bungalow or lot in part payment. Cash price $40,000. Mtg. $9000. This is a chance for the home seeker who wants to exchange his smaller property for a better. G. G. DETZER REALTY CO., "Hollywood's Exchange." 6808 Hollywood Blvd. 571-24

FOR SALE—Owner now in Australia. Wife is here and must sell their beautiful 2-story residence on Van Ness ave. North of Hollywood Blvd. Home is beautiful, home of 9 rooms. Living room, dining room, kitchen and breakfast nook, 4 large bedrooms, 2 sleeping porch, 2 complete baths, 6 bedrooms, maid's room, garage; full-bearing fruit, flower, shrubbery and lawn; lot 50x100; ½ blk. N. of Hollywood Blvd.; near Western. Phone HOLLY 4608.

FOR SALE—New double bungalow, 5 rooms each side, double garage, H.E. corner lot; income $1,200 month. Also, have client bungalow court, income $4200 per annum, for $26,000. Phone HOLLY 6256 or 4608.

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CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

SAVE YOUR DOLLARS.

IF YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY ON REAL ESTATE INVESTMENT AND MAKE IT QUICKLY BUY DIRECTLY IN THE LINE OF LOS ANGELES PROGRESS, WHERE THE BUILDING ACTIVITY IS THE GREATEST. BOULEVARD GARDENS IS THE PLACE WHERE YOUR MONEY WILL WORK FOR YOU. THE DEMAND FOR THIS PROPERTY IS SO GREAT THAT IT WILL SOON BE SOLD OUT, AND AS USUAL, THERE ARE PEOPLE WHO ALWAYS RECOGNIZE VALUES AFTER IT IS TOO LATE. THOSE PEOPLE WILL HAVE TO BUY FROM PRIVATE OWNERS THAT WILL MEAN A BIG PROFIT TO YOU AS PRICES WILL ADVANCE VERY RAPIDLY. BUT BEFORE IT IS TOO LATE.

BOULEVARD GARDENS IMPROVEMENTS

INCLUDE WELL IMPROVED STREETS, STONE CURBS, CONCRETE GUTTERS, WATER, GAS, ELECTRICITY, ONLY 22 MINUTES TO THE CITY VIA Red YELLOW CAR LINE, ALL NECESSARY CONVENIENCES AND YET YOU CAN GET A LARGE VILLA SITE 67x135 FOR AS LITTLE AS $850 AND IT CAN BE PAID FOR AS EASY AS $10 MONTHLY.

MODERN HIGH-CLASS BUNGALOWS READY TO MOVE INTO, $2500, SMALL PAYMENT, $20 MONTHLY.

TAKE MONETA AVE. CAR ON SPRING ST., GET OFF AT 102ND ST. TO TRACT OFFICE. IF AUTO DRIVE OUT MAIN ST. TO 102ND ST., GO 2 BLOCKS WEST TO TRACT OFFICE. FREE AUTOS LEAVE OFFICE EVERY MORNING AT 10:30 EXCEPT SUNDAY.

EMIL FIRTH,
346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—

LARGE ORANGE GROVE HOMESITES
Up to One Acre.
In BEAUTIFUL RESTRICTED RESIDENTIAL SECTION
$1295 to $2995.
10 pc. Down, 1½ pc.
PER MONTH, INCLUDING INTEREST.

High-grade street improvements already installed and paid for.
Two blocks from Main st. Alhambra, and surrounded by beautiful homes and palatial estates.
Every lot covered with full-bearing orange trees.

HOW TO GO TO
ORANGE BLOSSOM MANOR:

By Auto—Follow N. Broadway to Hunting-ton dr., then on Main st., Alham-bra, two blocks beyond business section to Altadenor st., then two blocks north to our tract.

By Street Car—Take Alhambra-San Ga-briel car, get off at Almansor and Main sts., Alhambra, walk two blocks north.

Our private automobiles leave our offices for Orange Blossom Manor at all hours daily.

DICKINSON & GILLESPIE,
529 W. BROADWAY.
BROADWAY 246.

FOR SALE—
Locate Your Lot NOW,
on the Great CHERRY GLEN Boulevard.
Big 30 to 60-Foot Residence Lots Going at
$625, $675, $975.
Wonderful Homesites.
WESTERN AVENUE GOLF CLUB TRACT.
Small first payment, $10 to $15 per month, interest and taxes included. Front sidewalks, paved streets, etc., provided for at no extra cost to you.
COME OUT ANY TIME.
AUTO TAKING.
Tract office, Western at Man-chester. City office, 1002 Chapman Bldg. Main 3171.
To get to the tract, take any yellow car to Western, get off at Manchester or Athens. Our autos take you from terminal to tract daily and Sunday. BY AUTO, drive south on Vermont to Man-chester, west to Western.
COME OUT TODAY.

FOR SALE—

STRAWBERRY PARK.
SUBDIVISION NO. 2.
¼ AND ½ ACRES.
FINEST SOIL, CRAFTED FOR PLANTING AND CHICKENS. NEAR SCHOOLS AND STORES. WATER, GAS AND ELECTRIC LIGHTS. LOTS AS LOW AS $250, $5 A MONTH. FREE AUTOS LEAVE OFFICE EVERY MORNING AT 10:30 AND EVERY DAY, INCLUDING SUNDAY.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY.
EDWY. 772. 407 UNION OIL BLDG.

FOR SALE WEST 197 ST.
FINE NEW BEVERLY BLVD.
60 ft.—Apartment site $4000
60 ft.—Business zone $3000
50 ft.—Business zone $4500
56 ft.—Business zone $11,000
(Includes 5-rm. house and good income.)
DON'T WAIT for the tenant and paying to own. BUY NOW!
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY.
329 Title Insurance Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—
VERMONT AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
50x143, near Vernon; underpriced, $60 per foot. A snap for the man with $3000 cash. Owner nonresident. Phone Wil. 2088.

FOR SALE—
A CHOICE BUNGALOW SITE.
$25 0—One-half Cash.
In new Windsor, just north of Beverly Blvd. This is a real buy, it is priced to sell and we know it will. See Mr. Anthony
CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,
605 South Western Ave.
Wilshire 575. Phones Wilshire 2080.

FOR SALE— FLAT LOTS
$6300, 95x185, FRANCIS AVE., LO-CATED IN THE CHOICE WILSHIRE DIST. SUITABLE FOR 2 FLATS. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
STEPHENSON AVE. BUSINESS LOT.
AGENT'S COMMISSION. PHONE 24148.

FOR SALE—Lot on Burlington, near 6th street 50x181 to alley on $3750. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A Bollywood vacant lot for $300 cash! Level lot; near tavern in Laurel Canyon. PHONE 577165.

FOR SALE—Residence lot on Larchmont Blvd., high ground. West 6th st. car. Phone HOLLY 2043.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA SPECIAL.
66 feet at 63rd, $3000.
HARRY, 333 Sun Oil. Pico 5809. M. 1175

FOR SALE—ONLY $850, lot, on paved beautiful N. Hartwick ave. in exclusive neighborhood of EAGLE ROCK CITY. Side walk, curbing, etc. in. $5000 home restrictions, 85 ft. square. 5221 Gates-way, on 8c car line. My CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE SACRIFICE. OWNER, 5526 York Blvd., Gar. 2480.

FOR SALE— EXCEPTIONAL.
$5250, 50x125, UNION AVE. NEAR SIXTH. UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner lot 150x150, near Beverly Blvd., east of Western, $12,500, terms.
EDMUNDS REALTY CO.
718 N. Western Ave.
Holly 6296. Evenings Holly 2788.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, suitable for erection of building, 50x132 ft., near ob-tainable, in busy section. 4201 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Large corner, 7 blocks east of Westlake Park; 61x150; high and health-ful; only $6000. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Forest side, 60x70, unrestric-ted, Benton Way, near Bryson Apts. $5000. Owner, 7124 HILLHURST, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in, on car line, $10 per month; city water, gas, electricity. Can build small house. Property furnished. OWNER, 6 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE— $5500
65 ft. apt. site, Leeward ave. Close to Vermont. BRYANT REALTY CO., 329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, Take Eagle Rock car to Townsend ave., 2 blocks south. Owner, at 812 GRAND VIEW, $750 cash, balance terms. Bargain.

FOR SALE—Double-end business lot on N. Western (University dist.). Price $6000. Wil. 2677 or inquire 256 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte setting eggs from old fowls, $2 for 15. Exchange, 4626 W. 16TH. Phone 74090.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Stanford ave. at 79th st., need cash, will sell cheap; ideal for garage, etc. Owner at 719 N. NORMANDIE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2750, cor. 62x126. Close in. Slightly, nr. blvd. BAILEY-BELL, Bryson Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
MUST CLOSE THIS ESTATE AT ONCE REGARDLESS OF WORTH.
GREATEST SACRIFICE IN LOS ANGELES.

BUYERS, BUILDERS AND INVESTORS YOUR CHANCE. THE BANK HAS GIVEN ME THIRTY DAYS TO CLOSE THIS ESTATE.

UNRESTRICTED COR. 70x152. SITUATED ON TWO PAVED STREETS. BEST FLAT LOT IN THE WILSHIRE AP-PRAISED AT $3800.

FIVE 75x150 FOOT LOTS ON HOBART BLVD., TWO HUNDRED FEET OFF WIL-SHIRE. HIGHLY RESTRICTED TO HIGH-CLASS HOMES. WONDERFUL LOCATION. PAVED STREET. CAN BE SOLD AS A WHOLE OR IN PART. APPRAISED AT $8700 PER LOT. MAKE OFFER.

UNRESTRICTED LOT 60x178. HIGH AND SIGHTLY. FINE BUNGALOW COURT SIGHT. WILSHIRE DIST. APPRAISED AT $6000. MAKE OFFER.

UNRESTRICTED LOT 90x135. FINE LOCATION. CLOSE TO CAR LINES, SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES. THREE BLOCKS FROM WESTERN AVE. GOOD PIECE OF INCOME PROPERTY. AP-PRAISED AT $6000. MAKE OFFER.

BEAUTIFUL COR. LOT ONE BLOCK FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. LOCATED ON TWO PAVED STREETS. LOT 65x150 BEST LOCATION IN THE WILSHIRE DIST. TO BUILD A HOME. HIGHLY RESTRICTED. APPRAISED AT $9500.

A BEAUTIFUL BUNGALOW LOT, 60x150, PAVED ST. THREE BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD. SURROUNDED BY BEAUTIFUL HOMES. APPRAISED AT $4500.

IN REGARD TO THIS ESTATE SEE MR. V. J. COX, WITH JAMES J. DONAHUE, WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN. WIL. 144. 506521.

FOR SALE—
APARTMENT SITES
WESTLAKE & WILSHIRE DISTRICTS.

75x125—Cor. Manhat. nr. Wil...	$10,500
60x150—8th St. near Union.....	15,000
125x100—Cor. Crown H. nr. Bixel	14,000
100x187—Cor. Bonnie Brae nr. 6th	17,000
100x175—Cor. Westlake av. nr. 6th	17,000
75x135—8th St. near Union.....	19,000
70x120—Coronado nr. Wilshire..	20,000
140x150—Cor. Bonnie Brae nr 6th	22,500
140x80—Cor. 9th near Union....	25,000
120x155—Cor. Union near 6th...	27,500
150x137—Cor. Bonnie Brae nr. 6th	30,000
160x150—8th St. nr. Bonnie Brae.	30,000
150x95—Cor. 9th St. near Union.	32,500
100x150—Cor. 9th & Carondelet..	35,000
150x133—Cor. 9th nr. Alvarado..	45,000
150x225—Cor. Normandie nr. 5th.	47,500
155x150—Cor. 9th near Union...	50,000
148x150—Cor. 6th nr. Alvarado..	50,000
167x150—Cor. 6th St. nr. Alvarado	55,000
100x140—Cor. 7th-Westlake Park.	55,000
150x260—Cor. Wil. nr. Western..	60,000
171x250—Cor. 6th St. nr. Alvarado	80,000
150x180—Cor. Wil. nr. Ambass..	80,000
145x175—Cor. Wil. Ambassador..	85,000
242x150—Cor. to cor. on Wilshire.	100,000

FOR LOTS
MR. KLARQUIST AND MR. SCOTT,
KELLS & GRANT,
Wils. 165. REALTORS. 56302
WILSHIRE BLVD. AT WESTERN AVE

FOR SALE—
$5000.
SNAP IN FLAT LOT.
58x150.
Close in, Wilshire, near Third, finest rental location, close to car, surrounded by fine improvements. Call Mr. Fox. WILSHIRE 7558.

EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
$6000. FLAT SITE. $6000.
NEAR THIRD AND ALEXANDRIA.
Sites like this are scarce and hard to find, 58x150. West front, short dis-tance from school, has splendid exposure. Must be seen to be convinced. See Mr. Anthony, with
CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,
605 South Western Ave.
Wilshire 575. Phones Wilshire 2080.

FOR SALE—
WESTLAKE DISTRICT.
BUNGALOW COURT SITE.
ONLY $5750.
70x190 to 25 ft. paved alley.
13,300 square feet.
High ground, excellent view, best car service, wide boulevard approaches, resi-dential surroundings. Only 10 minutes from Broadway. Owner, 611 B. W. HELL-MAN BLDG. Pico 3524.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE FLAT
SITE 62x140
$6000.
1 BLOCK FROM WESTERN AVE.
2 BLOCKS FROM WILSHIRE BLVD.
EASTERN OWNER MUST SELL.
Call Mr. Summerville.
B. M. GALE CO., INC.,
602 S. Western Ave. Open Sunday. Phone 557844

FOR SALE—DO YOU WANT A GOOD RESI-DENCE LOT IN WELLINGTON SQUARE? Among beautiful homes. We have some real bargains. Here are a few of them:

Victoria ave., 60x140	$2000
Wellington road, 60x143	$2500
Virginia road, 60x130	$2400
Buckingham road, 65x127	$2200

Ask for MR. HILLSWORTH, with
PETER NOLAN & CO.
Corner PICO AND WILTON.
West 2401. Phone: Res. West 5767.

FOR SALE—Will sacrifice my high and level corner lot, one block south of Wil-shire Boulevard, for $1750 cash and buyer assume mortgage $2000. Owner, 1230-ft. frontage. Address E. box 546, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—
65x135 NEAR NORMANDIE. $900
63x133 NEAR NORMANDIE AVE. STREET IMPROVEMENTS IN AND PAID FOR. GAS AND ELECTRICITY.
FINE VIEW. SEVERAL BY VERMONT AVE. CAR LINE ONLY $800. SMALL PAYMENT, $10 MONTHLY. EMIL FIRTH. 346 S. BROADWAY.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted Hollywood lots, 50x135. Close to University, high, dry and level on pellow car line, all im-provements in and paid. Price $2500, cash. Also some good cl. and flat sites chp. For sale by owner. Ph. 567126.

FOR SALE—
UNRESTRICTED LOT.
On 6th Ave. north of 16th, $3200.
Call MR. D'ARTOIS, 13182.

FOR SALE—Four joining lots. Unrestricted. High and sightly. West West 9th st. Will trade for close in. Owner, 25 S. McATEE, exclusive agent. 4526 West Sixteenth. Phone 74090.

FOR SALE—If sold by Mar. 17th will take $600 for 50x178 on W. 16th st. lot near Vermont; worth $1000. Phone 815-W, or write C. B. ROSE, 115 N. 1st st., Alhambra.

FOR SALE—Must sell. Make offer quick. Need money. 65x150. Apt. lots, court site, near Jefferson and Hoover. 1220 712 LOEW'S STATE BLDG., 7th & Bdwy.

FOR SALE— FIVE LOTS.
STEPHENSON AVE. PHONE 24148.
AGENT'S COMMISSION.

FOR SALE—Lot on Burlington, near 6th street 50x181 to alley on $3750. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—A Bollywood vacant lot for $300 cash! Level lot; near tavern in Laurel Canyon. PHONE 577165.

FOR SALE—Residence lot on Larchmont Blvd., high ground. West 6th st. car. Phone HOLLY 2043.

FOR SALE—FIGUEROA SPECIAL.
66 feet at 63rd, $3000.
HARRY, 333 Sun Oil. Pico 5809. M. 1175

FOR SALE—ONLY $850, lot, on paved beautiful N. Hartwick ave. in exclusive neighborhood of EAGLE ROCK CITY. Side walk, curbing, etc. in. $5000 home re-strictions, 85 ft. square. 5221 Gates-way, on 8c car line. My CIRCUMSTANCES FORCE SACRIFICE. OWNER, 5526 York Blvd., Gar. 2480.

FOR SALE— EXCEPTIONAL.
$5250, 50x125, UNION AVE. NEAR SIXTH. UNRESTRICTED FLAT LOT. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner lot 150x150, near Beverly Blvd., east of Western, $12,500, terms.
EDMUNDS REALTY CO.
718 N. Western Ave.
Holly 6296. Evenings Holly 2788.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, suitable for erec-tion of building, 50x132 ft., near ob-tainable, in busy section. 4201 MONETA.

FOR SALE—Large corner, 7 blocks east of Westlake Park; 61x150; high and health-ful; only $6000. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

FOR SALE—Forest side, 60x70, unrestric-ted, Benton Way, near Bryson Apts. $5000. Owner, 7124 HILLHURST, Hollywood.

FOR SALE—Half-acre lots at half price, close in, on car line, $10 per month; city water, gas, electricity. Can build small house. Property furnished. OWNER, 6 WASHINGTON BLDG. 15818.

FOR SALE— $5500
65 ft. apt. site, Leeward ave. Close to Vermont. BRYANT REALTY CO., 329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—New 5-room bungalow, Take Eagle Rock car to Townsend ave., 2 blocks south. Owner, at 812 GRAND VIEW, $750 cash, balance terms. Bargain.

FOR SALE—Double-end business lot on N. Western (University dist.). Price $6000. Wil. 2677 or inquire 256 N. VERMONT.

FOR SALE—White Wyandotte setting eggs from old fowls, $2 for 15. Exchange, 4626 W. 16TH. Phone 74090.

FOR SALE—Two lots on Stanford ave. at 79th st., need cash, will sell cheap; ideal for garage, etc. Owner at 719 N. NORMANDIE, Los Angeles.

FOR SALE—$2750, cor. 62x126. Close in. Slightly, nr. blvd. BAILEY-BELL, Bryson Bldg.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
BUYERS! BUILDERS! INVESTORS! AGENTS!

WILSHIRE'S GREATEST SACRIFICE. BEAUTIFUL FELLISIER SQUARE. WILSHIRE BLVD. AND WESTERN AVE. LOS ANGELES' FINEST RESIDENTIAL TRACT.

THE VERY HEART OF WILSHIRE. HIGH CLASS residential subdivision. Restrictions until 1940. Every known convenience. WONDERFUL car service. HANDSOME and ARTISTIC electroliers. COMMANDING VIEW. Street work. Private Storm Drains.
THINK OF IT!
BUYERS, go 2 miles west and pay 2 times OUR PRICES with no conveniences. Advertising sells other tracts. BEAUTI-FUL FELLISIER SQUARE needs no ad-vertising. Location, convenience, beau-tiful homes and future values sell it. LOTS UNDER PRICED. ARE GIFTS. WILSHIRE BLVD. CORNERS, EAST OF WESTERN AVE.
150x150, ½ PRICE!
BUY ONE—DOUBLE YOUR MONEY. WONDERFUL lots 95x150 Western Ave., Oxford, Sermon, Hobart Blvd.
PRICES, TERMS.
Asked by Surrounding Properties.
DON'T OVERLOOK THIS OPPORTU-NITY, BEAUTIFUL FELLISIER SQUARE.

UNRESTRICTED BARGAINS.
Bargains—Sacrifices—Foreclosures.
$11,000, worth $15,000, 92x129, 10th st.
$8000, worth $9500, 70x135, on Wilton.
$4800, worth $6200, 92x135, on Serrano.
$4800, worth $6200, 60x178, on Van Ness.
$4700, worth $5700, 58x178, S. Bridges. RESTRICTED.
$9500, worth $10,500, 100x170, Windsor.
$8000, worth $9000, 85x150, Pellissier.
$7150, worth $8500, 110x190, Hancock Pl.
$6500, worth $7500, 85x181, Arden Blvd.
$5500, worth $6500, 60x178, N. Norton ave. CALL
500521, JAMES J. DONAHUE, WIL 144.
WILSHIRE AT WESTERN AVE.

FOR SALE—
HOLLYWOOD—WONDERFUL VIEW.
$3100 UP—TERMS.
Come and see Los Feliz Square and "New" Los Feliz Square—the lots with a view possibly unrivaled in Hollywood.
HIGH—SCENIC.
ONE AND ONE-HALF BLOCKS
FROM CAR LINE.
Tract Office corner Vermont ave. and Franklin ave., just north of Hollywood Blvd.
JANSS INVESTMENT COMPANY,
404 Metropolitan Bldg.,
5th and Broadway.
Phone 10645.

FOR SALE—
FINE INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY.
Business lot in Larchmont Blvd. at 25 per cent less than adjoining property.
THE WILLIAM WILSON COMPANY.
Formerly Stadtmuller Co.
Suite 429 Pac. Mutual Bldg. 13103.
13103. PICO 5842.

FOR SALE—
NEW WINDSOR SQUARE.
LOWEST PRICE IN DISTRICT.
$5000.
60-ft. lot, Larchmont Blvd. All best street improvements. Pick it up.
Call Mr. Fox. Wilshire 7558.
EDWARDS & WILDEY CO.,
Wilshire Branch, 544 S. Western Ave.
Office Open Sundays.

FOR SALE—
OCCIDENTAL COLLEGE DISTRICT.
Five-cent fare.
New subdivision just opening. See it today or tomorrow. High, sightly lots, wonderful climate, good soil and drainage, within Los Angeles city limits, make money here. Small first and monthly payments. Temporary homes permitted. Small homes for sale, rental terms. Take Eagle Rock City car on Broadway to Occidental Blvd. office, or office at Ave. 45, or York Blvd. car on Spring to 5009 York Blvd.
WESLEY ROBERTS COMPANY,
407 Union Oil Bldg. Edwy. 772.

FOR SALE—
WILSHIRE APARTMENT HOUSE SITE.
ONLY $10,000.
Adjoining Wilshire Boulevard in the very finest section east of Western ave. and absolutely unrestricted. Size 58x132. This is a real bargain.
See
HAL HAHL
Exclusive Agent,
609 Stock Exchange Bldg. Edwy. 592

FOR SALE— FOR SALE
$5000
Very desirable corner lot near Gower and Beverly Blvd. Size 60x137.
See Mr. Canterbury
with
GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright-Callander Bldg.
4th & Hill 10745.

FOR SALE—
60x140, UNRESTRICTED.
Located on Rampart Blvd. north of West 6th st. Will sell for $7750 and se-cure loan of $4500. A wonderful bargain, fully $10,000 value. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 301 Story Bldg.

FOR SALE—MUST SELL MY LOT THIS WEEK. 50 ft. ON 3RD ST., NEAR CORONADO. FINE FOR FLATS, SOUTH FRONT. PRICE $3300. OWNER, 25489. NO AGENTS.

FOR SALE— BARGAIN
UNION AVE. NEAR WEST SIXTH ST.
FLAT SITE 50x125
PRICE $4000
CALL MR. BAGSHAWE
CARLIN G. SMITH, Inc.
304-5-6 UNION BANK BLDG. 8th Bldg.

FOR SALE—HERE'S A BARGAIN. $2750. WILSHIRE. This large Oxford Square lot 50x171 on Victoria Ave. near 10th, amidst beautiful homes, refined neighbor-hood. Worth $3500. See HARRY J. SCHRUPP at Emil Firth's, 346 Broadway.

FOR SALE—DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT. Unable to build, will sacrifice choice high and dry land 64x130, near Occi-dental College, Eagle Rock. Beautiful view, 5c fare. $1250, cash $1500 terms. OWNER, A. FITCH, 7221 Monets Ave.

FOR SALE—$3200, unrestricted, Hartford ave. near Vermont, 57 blocks from 6th and Figueroa sts. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust and Savings Bldg. Phone 574463.

FOR SALE—$3150 WILSHIRE WAY. DOUBLE BUNGALOW LOT 50x130. Cor. to cor. L. W. HIGH SCHOOL. CALL 72762. MR. JACOBS.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, ONLY— $2850
ELEVANT RESTRICTED LOT 60x140 ON WESTCHESTER, CLOSE TO 10TH. A BUY. CALL 75742. MR. WILSON.

FOR SALE—MUST BE SOLD, ONLY— $2850
ELEVANT RESTRICTED LOT 60x140 ON WESTCHESTER, CLOSE TO 10TH. A BUY. CALL 75742. MR. WILSON.

FOR SALE—W. 79th PL., 40x146, fine level corner, 65 and Buchli. Finest location in Boyle Heights. On car line near school. Only $5000 for quick sale. Phone HOYLE 4765.

FOR SALE— FLAT SITE.
$5000, 80x120, ROBINSON NEAR 19T ST. AND HELIOTROPE CAR LINE. VERY SUITABLE FOR 2 FLAT BLDGS. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

YOU BUY LOT, WE FINANCE YOU.
Jut off Vermont on Middlebury, $1500. If you buy this we will build you 5-room bungalow, nothing down and you pay $30 monthly. See Mr. Seward.
F. E. CONWAY COMPANY,
Realtors Financing Builders
6234 West Pico. 54204.

FOR SALE— SNAP.
$5000, 50x170, HOOVER ST., NEAR 46TH. SPLENDID RESIDENCE SITE. EXCELLENT LOCATION. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BK. BLDG.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, 50x145, close in near 16th st., just reduced to $4750 for quick action. E. L. McCORMACK & CO., 14179. 502 Van Nuys Bldg. Pico 656. Wilshire office, 567468. Wil. 400.

FOR SALE—At a bargain on paved st., corner lot 60x187 ft. West Adams dis-trict close in. Terms. 1884 W. WASH-INGTON.

FOR SALE—Nice, level lot, with 3-room house, garden, chicken corral; gas, elec-tricity, water in house. $1000, $500 cash, 84TH ST., near South Park. 271461.

FOR SALE—2 beautiful bungalow lots on Rosewood near Western Ave. Snap, terms. P. D. OLIVERA, 724 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 2783.

FOR SALE—City lot only $1950. A lot in beautiful Beverly Hills, lot 50x150. Must sell immediately. Easy terms. Holly. 5340.

FOR SALE—100x150, unrestricted corner, near Hoover and Melrose, is a bargain at $4000. R. D. EDWARDS, Washington at 4th ave.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted lot, near Wil-shire and Western. Pick-up, $2100. Phone 599446, MR. COLLINS, 3817 Wilshire Blvd.

FOR SALE—Beautiful apartment-house site, located West Adams district. Price $6000. Owner, phone 74090.

FOR SALE—Bargain. Beautiful lot, 55x140. N. Berendo St., near 1st. OWN-ER. 11894 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE—95 ft. on Francis ave. Splen-did for flat or court. INSTANT REALTY CO., 329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE., $150 FOOT. Call Monday morn. before it's too late. MR. BRIAW, 63728.

FOR SALE—Fine court site, 75x155, near Adams; close in; only $6500; terms. MRS. ANGERMUELLER, 6100 S. Vermont.

FOR SALE— Lot. $950. $250 cash, $10 month. 2200 SANTA BARBARA.

FOR SALE—In Angeles Mesa, 2 choice lots, $1350 each. Call WEST 3798. PICO 424.

FOR SALE—Main st. cor., $5000. N.E. cor. 70th. $1000 cash. PICO 5809.

FOR SALE—Lot $3150, west side, north of 6700 N185. PROVE owner. 597280.

FOR SALE—Choice lot Ambassador Heights. Will sacrifice, cash. Call 597306 Monday.

FOR SALE—Lot 22, block 4, tract 2075, Washington Square, Tract; on west side of Wellington road, 1 block south of Wash-ington st. Price $2850.
H. G. INGRAM,
10718. Main 2355, 1003 Cit. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR SALE—We have a few choice lots and can show you some bargains this coming week.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.,
6109 Pasadena Ave. Phone 89871.

FOR SALE— ONLY $2100.
3 beautiful lots comprising 2 acres, high and sightly, free from frost. $600 cash, balance $13 mo. Big bargain. CALKINS. 512351.

FOR SALE—52 ft. on Washington blvd. at $125 front foot, all cash. Must be sold at once. This is your chance. A. E. LUN-DEEN 3806 W. Washington.

FOR SALE—RAMPART BLVD., NR. 6TH ST. $130 PER FT. 1 OR 2 LOTS. PRICE GOOD. NONE YOU MUST HURRY. See MR. WORTH, 615 S. GRAND AVE.

CITY LOTS AND LANDS—For Sale.

FOR SALE—
OPEN EVERY DAY BUT SUNDAY.
FOR HOLLYWOOD
RESIDENTIAL INCOME LOTS.
ALSO
BUSINESS LOTS ON
SUNSET BOULEVARD.
SEE THE
HOLLYWOOD SUNSET SQUARE.
Sunset Blvd., embracing Ridgewood Pl., Fernwood ave., Wilton Pl. and Van Ness aves.
GEORGE M. SUNDAY CO.,
601 N. WESTERN AVE.
HOLLY 7352.
TRACT OFFICE, J. A. VALLOW, MGR. SUNSET BLVD. AND WILTON PLACE. Open every day but Sunday.

FOR SALE—
WESTERN AVENUE FRONTAGE.
CAN DELIVER 140-FOOT CORNER. 100 FEET DEEP TO ALLEY.
SAME BLOCK AS STREET CAR INTER-SECTION.
ADJOINING NEW TWO-STORY BLDG. $300 PER FRONT FOOT. ONE-THIRD DOWN.
ALSO 60x100, NEXT TO CORNER AND GET A PARTY WALL PRICE IF YOU BUILD AT ONCE.
TENANTS WAITING.
ALSO ANOTHER BUSINESS CORNER ON CAR LINE. 100x100 TO ALLEY. PRICE $25,000.00 ONE-THIRD DOWN.
ALSO 295 FEET BY 155 FEET TO ALLEY AND DEEP YOU TO SHOW ME A BETTER BUNGALOW COURT LOCA-TION. PRICE $100 PER FOOT. ONE-THIRD DOWN.
ALSO HAVE A LARGE TWO-STORY BUILDING ON CORNER ON WESTERN AVENUE IN HEART OF RENT DISTRICT AND CAN DELIVER SOME ONE A BAR-GAIN. THIS IS SOMETHING UP OUR SLEEVE AND YOU MUST SEE MR. BUR-TON PERSONALLY.
WE SPECIALIZE ON WESTERN AVE-NUE AND CAN PROVE IT TO YOU.
BURTON AND COMPANY
515 SOUTH WESTERN
568576—566209—566284
ALSO AT 10TH AND WESTERN—705058

FOR SALE—
A REAL SNAP.
DUPLEX LOT IN RESTRICTED DIS-TRICT.
60x189 FT.
$2900 CASH.
Located between Pico and 16th st. Near Crenshaw. This is an unheard of bargain. Must be sold at once. See
WANT & WAGNER,
4129 WEST PICO ST.
EXC. AGENTS.
768166.

FOR SALE—Nice 50-ft. lots, sidewalk, gas, electricity, water, 5 minutes' walk to 8-cent car line. Only $2700 and lot adjoining, 70x150 ft., 4-room house, $2500.
also
About 2½ acres good street, rich soil, fine mountain view, only $2500.
H. E. SMITH, 31257.

FOR SALE—VERMONT AVE. FRONTAGE. ¼ block of Washington, only $185 per front ft. Improvements now on lot, will pay 8 very reasonable income on this in-vestment. Another splendid buy, 2 lots, 100x130 ft., fine flat or bungalow court site four small bungalows on side, all rented, which bring in a very good income.
This is an EXCEPTIONAL BUY.
See Mr. Anthony, with
CHAS. D. WAGNER COMPANY,
605 South Western Ave.
Wilshire 575. Phones Wilshire 2080.

FOR SALE—UNRESTRICTED.
Fine lot, 50 ft. lot on Fremont near Tem-ple st., close in. Sacrifice $3750. Will accept automobile for part. 598202.

FOR SALE—Unrestricted corner of Decker and 53rd st. 120x138. Will sell all or part. Just ready for stores or business properties. Build anything you wish. Priced to sell on easy terms. See OWNER, 1341 W. 54TH ST. Pico 4290.

FOR SALE—Wonderful site for apartment or duplex, corner Sunset and Coronado, only $7500. By far the cheapest buy in that locality. 81ST, 119½ So. Hill. Pico 5007.

FOR SALE—
Fine large corner on Mission, near Western. Must be sold at once.
B. H. SPALDING, 5115 S. Western ave. VER. 4927. 5797 S. Western ave.

FOR SALE—Business, flat lot, 100x100 feet N. W. corner, 62 and Buchli. Finest location in Boyle Heights. On car line near school. Only $5000 for quick sale. Phone HOYLE 4765.

FOR SALE— FLAT SITE.
$5000, 80x120, ROBINSON NEAR 19T ST. AND HELIOTROPE CAR LINE. VERY SUITABLE FOR 2 FLAT BLDGS. CALL PICO 2400, MR. BAGSHAWE, WITH CARLIN G. SMITH, INC., 305 UNION BANK BLDG.

FOR SALE—
YOU BUY LOT, WE FINANCE YOU.
Jut off Vermont on Middlebury, $1500. If you buy this we will build you 5-room bungalow, nothing down and you pay $30 monthly. See Mr. Seward.
F. E. CONWAY COMPANY,
Realtors Financing Builders
6234 West Pico. 54204.

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FOR SALE—Choice lot Ambassador Heights. Will sacrifice, cash. Call 597306 Monday.

FOR SALE—Lot 22, block 4, tract 2075

BUSINESS PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—

GREATER SANTA MONICA
$30,000 INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY
THINK OF IT!
BUSINESS FRONTAGE AT ONLY
$50.00 PER FRONT FOOT!
50x150-FT. BUSINESS LOTS
IN
MONTANA AVENUE
This important property of the business district runs through the center of Greater Santa Monica's business district. By reason of its establishment as a car terminal it has been established as the logical business site in the center of Santa Monica. In fact it is made the only East and West car line with double tracks. Montana Ave. extends only to Santa Monica Blvd.
CONSIDER THESE ADVANTAGES.
The only car-lines through Broadway.
Established city zoning ordinance.
To prevent competing stores.
Building in rapidly growing district.
Near State normal school.
Many stores modernized or contemplated.
Paved paving city around Los Angeles.
This is greatest investment opportunities.
Values will increase rapidly.
ALL IN ONE ROUND FLOOR!
Many must have reported best getting in on the ground floor on prospective boom. Business frontage in Los Angeles, Hollywood, Glendale, Long Beach, Pasadena and other cities attest the logical location of Santa Monica. We offer you this opportunity today, and you happen to be fortunate enough to be the one to see property on
MONTANA AVENUE
WEST & FRASER, INC.
1547 5th St. SANTA MONICA

FOR SALE—
KELLS & GRANT,
REALTORS.
Income Department.

$27,000 20x1 to 200 NORTH WESTERN ave. frontage; 2-story brick building. Above 70 feet down with 15 ft. ceilings. Arranged for remaining tenants in two apartments if desired; carry second floor. Your opportunity to buy in the most active part of Western Ave. at a reasonable price.

$42,000 65 feet on Western ave., improved with new brick block. Very good income. An exceptional opportunity.

$750 Ft. UNRESTRICTED Western Ave. frontage; 150-foot corner, near 9th street. This is a real buy at $750 per foot. Right in the thick where all Western Avenue's largest activities.

$82,500 S. W. CORNER PICO AND MAGNOLIA. Lot 100x165. A wonderful corner; extensive improvements; close to this immediate vicinity insure the future of this corner. Modern store present income now.

$57 See MR. GRAM or MR. KROHN.

Wilshire Blvd. at Western Ave. Wm. 165.

FOR SALE—
$12,500.
2 stores well located with 3 flats on second floor; $1,000 cash, balance $1 per week; easy terms. Conservative flats 50.

$20,000.
Close in west front corner. Drug store, lease expires soon; opportunity for new location. Eighth st. near Grand ave.

$27,000.
Drug store in corner, drug store, two flats above; all modern; rents $4020 per month; equals 15 per cent. Terms. 17x good.

WESTERN AVE LOT.
Conveniently subdivided, close to Melrose.

LOWENTHEIL-FREIBERG CO.,
H. W. HELLMAN BLDG. 820702.

FOR SALE—Corner on 8th St., between San Pedro and Maple; 60x150; 2 flats; rents $75; price $11,000; $4000 cash. Owner, 1000 E. 8th st. Phone 62729.

FOR SALE—$10,000. Exceptional corner on Los Angeles st. Phone owner, 10731 Ohio ave.

FOR SALE—BY A. J. Jackson, Pasadena, store in great corner location; $6000 will handle. 1000 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner 8th and Wall; 100x140 to 12-ft. alley. Very good business location. Must have part cash. See EMIL BROWN, 1147 Wall st.

FOR SALE—N.E. corner Spring and Winston, 82x143, $12,000. Will $ Gordon Co., 1st floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 62-1-1.

FOR SALE—Corner lot, 50x150, on Main st., between 49th and 50th sts. Inquire 4901 Main st.

FOR SALE—Close in business corner $10,000; cost $12,000 5 years ago. 1000 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—BY A. J. Jackson, Pasadena, store in great corner location; $6000 will handle. 1000 E. Colorado st.

FOR SALE—Southwest corner 80th and Wall; 100x140 to 12-ft. alley. Very good business location. Must have part cash. See EMIL BROWN, 1147 Wall st.

FOR SALE—N.E. corner Spring and Winston, 82x143, $12,000. Will $ Gordon Co., 1st floor Pacific Mutual Bldg. Phone 62-1-1.

FOR SALE—Corner on Alameda and Commercial sts., 50x150. Will trade for income property. Owner, 1000 E. 8th st

SUBURBAN PROPERTY—For Sale.

FOR SALE—IN MONROVIA. Beautiful foothill home, including nearly 4 acres, 8 mountain canyons, young family orchard, 6 almonds trees, variety grapes, many young avocado trees, other fruit, 2 lawns with underground sprinkler systems, excellent water system complete, 2 wells, 10-in. 40-minute equipment for 600 chickens, 900 chickens on with place. New 6-room, entirely modern colonial bungalow, with completely appointed guest house, connected to same by pergola. Fine two-car garage, laundry and sleeping porch. This place is beautifully situated in Gabriel Valley. Large grounds of living-room size, with many trees in arrangement and unsurpassed location. Price $17,500. Immediate possession. Owner living on place.

MONROVIA—$750—Lot 472x140, a real bargain, close in. Convenient to car line.

ARCADIA—$5000—5-room modern house, built-in features, front porch with stone pillars, rear patio across entire house; gas, electricity, garage, laundry; near school. Low price, $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. This is part of our best listings at a price to sell quickly.

ARCADIA—$2700—Three 50 acres for sale, 1 mile from Arcadia, 2 miles from Monrovia, in South-ern California, at $900 per acre.

EVANS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 200 S. Myrtle Monrovia. Phone Green 27.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

$20,000—WORTH $25,000. Weekly district, 4 miles from Alhambra. Consist of 4, 5, 7 rooms each. Hdw. floors, tile baths. Income under $273 per mo. Cash required $6000.

$7,500—WORTH $10,000. West Washington way. White plaster, tile roof, 4-family flat bldg. of 4, 3 rooms each, bath, breakfast-room, tile baths and showers. Income will $1,200 per mo. Cash required $3,000.

$9,000—WORTH $40,000. Wilshire district. White plaster, tile roof, 4 flats of 6 rooms each, on large corner lot, all finished in solid mahogany, entirely furnished, in mahogany throughout. Income will $1,800 per month. Cash required $4,000.

C. L. EDWARDS
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
725 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 3710.

FOR SALE—NEW PATROLL TOWN ROSCOE.

First railroad station west of Burbank on trunk-line San Fernando Road; logical business center.

Two factories building. Move to folsom.

Lots $200, with special terms and prices to immediate builders; homes needed for employees.

Business frontage on Boulevard, $1000; stores needed now; good business opportunity; see this at once.

Acres with gas, water, electricity, near school, town, boulevard, $600; perfect for poultry, fruit, Alfalfa; terms and easy payments. Now selling to nine buyers.

Living lots next to Burbank on main rail and boulevard thoroughfares. Rooms will grow with the growth of Los Angeles; close to Glendale and Burbank.

Thirty minutes taxi service from Fifth and Los Angeles streets.

Office at Station, corner of IRVINE & W. BIGGAR.
201 Union Oil Bldg. Tel. 68228.

FOR SALE—IDEAL SUBURBAN HOMESITE

A BARGAIN AT $5250.

EASILY WORTH $6500.

(Close to Rio Vista Station.)

Not far from Universal City and Lankershim. I offer on account of death in family, about six miles from Los Angeles, some new 4-room house, furnished. Gas, water and electricity. Acre set to peaches, 1 acre to alfalfa, balance to garden and chickens. Price, $4,250; $1,000 cash, balance to suit. This is part of my best listings at a price to sell quickly.

ARCADIA—32700—Three 10 acres for sale, 1 mile from Arcadia, 2 miles from Monrovia, in Southern California, at $900 per acre.

EVANS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 200 S. Myrtle Monrovia.
Phone Green 27.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

$20,000—WORTH $25,000. Weekly district, 4 flats of 4, 5 rooms each. Hdw. floors, tile baths. Income under $273 per mo. Cash required $6000.

$7,500—WORTH $10,000. West Washington way. White plaster, tile roof, 4-family flat bldg. of 4, 3 rooms each, bath, breakfast-room, tile baths and showers. Income will $1,200 per mo. Cash required $3,000.

$9,000—WORTH $40,000. Wilshire district. White plaster, tile roof, 4 flats of 6 rooms each, on large corner lot, all finished in solid mahogany, entirely furnished, in mahogany throughout. Income will $1,800 per month. Cash required $4,000.

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EVANS REALTY & INVESTMENT CO., 200 S. Myrtle Monrovia.
Phone Green 27.

FOR SALE—

BARGAINS.

$20,000—WORTH $25,000. Weekly district, 4 flats of 4, 5 rooms each. Hdw. floors, tile baths. Income under $273 per mo. Cash required $6000.

$7,500—WORTH $10,000. West Washington way. White plaster, tile roof, 4-family flat bldg. of 4, 3 rooms each, bath, breakfast-room, tile baths and showers. Income will $1,200 per mo. Cash required $3,000.

$9,000—WORTH $40,000. Wilshire district. White plaster, tile roof, 4 flats of 6 rooms each, on large corner lot, all finished in solid mahogany, entirely furnished, in mahogany throughout. Income will $1,800 per month. Cash required $4,000.

C. L. EDWARDS
J. HARVEY McCARTHY CO.
725 N. WESTERN AVE. HOLLY 3710

COUNTRY PROPERTY—
For Sale.

FOR SALE—
AT "FOOTHILL FAIRBROOK—
NATURE'S WONDERFULAND—
MAN'S PARADISE."
This marvelously productive and wonderfully beautiful little district, almost equidistant on the Inland Boulevard between the Southland's two greatest cities, turns east to the high branches for
MEN WITH FORESIGHT
AND CAPITAL.
No district in all the world offers men with brains and money so much in the way of natural advantages.
Faster proper direction this favored melting pot will become a Mecca for wealth and refinement, and the men with money and foresight who get here quickly and their capital invested wisely there will be richly rewarded.
We'd like to contact just one or two progressive men with capital, foresight and ambition on a single trip of inspection through the Fairbrook country and little longer without obligation to invest in property.
To those seeking only a modest but profitable and highly profitable country home we offer, exclusively, several remarkable opportunities in improved, partly improved and unimproved places.
FAIRBROOK DEVELOPMENT CO.,
202 BROOKS BLDG., LOS ANGELES.

FOR SALE—
$30 AN ACRE; 320 acres rolling land 200 acres tillable. Will grow anything. Actual demonstrations prove that better than Fresno's expenditure of $100 per acre. Close uplands than on Fresno's expensive basin just below. Nuts, peaches, prunes, apricots, figs. Ideal for poultry, hogs, chickens, turkeys. Partly fenced, small house. Living springs. Only 4 miles to railroad where trains stop. The place. Much healthier than valley—cooler in summer, warmer in winter. This is going to be appreciated. FINE FUND FOR GOOD WORKER. Terms to thirty men. Investigate. Address HOKEY, Madera, Cal.

FOR SALE—
33 ACRES.
PROVEN FROST FREE
In gold state of both this year and 1913. Eight acres peach, plum, cherries, absolutely undamaged; balance ready to cultivate. Beautiful location, only 1½ miles from Irwindale electric car, adjoining one of the richest towns in California. Plenty water. Price $1,000 per acre, less than adjacent lands.
One of the finest 10-acre tracts in San Fernando Valley, near street car line, $100 per acre, less than adjacent lands.
One of the finest 5-acre tracts, 200 acres choice orchard in San Fernando Valley. 120 head of dairy stock; hogs; work stock and farming implements, $250 less than original cost. Good terms.
C. P. BLAKEMORE LAND CO.,
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
622 Van Nuys Bldg. Phone 821502.

FOR SALE—
10 acres, floral apricots, deep sandy loam, fruity water stocked, orchard will produce $1500 worth of fruit this year, 7 miles from city limits of Pasadena, 2 miles from one mile of cannery, on good road and adjoining city of 20,000. Price $1,000.
J. J. POGARTY,
945 Title Insurance Bldg.
Phone 67944.

FOR SALE—
$4000.
EASY TERMS.
40 acres, 2 miles from Corcoran, Tulare county. Ideal alfalfa soil, well improved, modern house, 1-acre orchard, 2 wells. Excellent neighborhood. Price only $4000, long time to pay for it. Bound to become valuable. Special acre tracts. JAMES BROWN, 2090 N. Vine st. Holly 5019.

FOR SALE—TWO SPECIAL BARGAINS IN 10 ACRES.
10 acres, 5 in peaches, $600 cash income this summer. For quick sale only $10,500.
10 acres, 5 in peaches, $600 cash income this summer. For quick sale only $10,500.

WANTED—
Real Estate.

WANTED—Lot near Hollstrom Drive car line. $1500. $2000. 597427.

WANTED—To lease with privilege of buying corner lot on main thoroughfare, suitable for Auto Agency. Washington and Jefferson streets. Suite 1305, 412 W. 6TH ST. Phone 626-410.

WANTED—I want to buy a lot, must be south of 40th pl., north of 88th st., west of Vermont. Give exact location. HARRY BURKE, 3254 Monota.

WANTED—All cash for lot suitable for flats in Wilshire section. J. H. REID, 207 Cons. Realty Bldg. 67073.

WANTED—Good lot for late 1917 Willys chummy roadster; will assume. PHONE OAK. 1146.

WANTED—Good wide lot, suitable for duplex or bungalow court. Close in; Suite 1305, 412 W. 6TH ST. Phone 626410.

WANTED—The best double bungalow lot that $2000 or $2500 will buy, west or S.W. Address YP, box 94, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Lot, unrestricted, west of Hoover and north of Pico; cash for right lot. VILLA, 554 Bryson Bldg.

WANTED—Lot not over $1200, give brand new Dodge and cash. 268180.

Acreage.

WANTED—40 ACRES OR MORE FOR GOOD PROPOSITION. R. E. MUNCY, 902 STORY BLDG.

WANTED—In market for 40 to 100 acres that is now ripe for subdivision into lots. Must be near car line and boulevard. Address C, box 571, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—To buy one to three acres at once. MR. BROADMAN, 14906.

WANTED—One acre on good blvd. Write particulars. 1350, 316 E. 9TH.

WANTED—Acreage, any kind, for live buyers. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

Business Property.

WANTED—BUSINESS PROPERTY.

We have a number of customers who are desirous of purchasing improved and unimproved business property on Washington, Pico, Western, Hollywood, Santa Monica and Sunset Boulevards. For quick returns list your property with us.

R. W. HOLDEN,
HOUR & LOT DEPT.,
MITCALF & RYAN,
211 PACIFIC FINANCE BLDG.,
SIXTH & OLIVE STS.
MAIN 1238.

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTIES
CASH BUYERS WAITING.

1.—Medium-price lot, 50 to 65-ft. front, in city, suitable for retail trade.
2.—Store properties to $50,000 cash.
BUSINESS PROPERTY DEPT.
Paul Andrews or Earle Dingwell.

GILBERT S. WRIGHT,
Wright-Callender Bldg., 6th & Hill.
10748.

WANTED—
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
Stores $50,000 to $100,000. Will pay cash to $40,000 and high-class suburban home, clear. Owners only. Mr. Peters, 7th.

WILLIAM A. RYON COMPANY,
Suite 1911-1916 Washington Bldg.

WANTED—We buy small business property or lease or lease property suitable for business development. Prefer Pico, Washington or 1025. Improved or unimproved.
GORDON L. FREEMAN, INC.
320 Chapman Bldg. Pico 1922.

WANTED—I want SEVENTH ST. property at ALVARADO and on FIGUEROA, SIXTH or WASHINGTON. If you are here with the money. Call me if your price is right. Quick action.

FRED W. PATTON,
Marshall Investment Co. 917 W. 7th st.
Pico 5645.

Industrial Property.

WANTED—

INDUSTRIAL SITES.
And large acreage with siding for sale or lease. Will build for tenants on long lease? We have clients.
Let's talk it over!

R. C. MITCHELL COMPANY,
618 Trust & Savings Bank Bldg.
60817. Spring at Ninth St. 60817.

Income Property.

WANTED—

INCOME PROPERTY.
Have cash buyers waiting for well located modern flats, duplex houses and double bungalows. We can assure you of a quick sale and give real service.
Ask for House and Lot Department.

Phone Pico 1156.
W. A. FREITMAN CO., INC.
REALTORS
Entire Ninth Floor Merritt Bldg.,
Eighth and Broadway.

WANTED—INCOME. WANTED.

I have customer will trade beautiful new strictly modern bungalow, close in and vacant business in fast-growing section, southwest, for equity modern home, Hoover near Ambassador, Wilshire, Hollywood.
EDWIN M. LEHARON, 416 Story Bldg. Phone Main 7120.

WANTED—We have a larger demand than we can supply for income property on account of the Metallic Tile Roof School. If your price is right and you wish to sell, communicate with us immediately.
ROBERT MARSH & CO.,
326 Merchants Bldg.
Ninth and Hill.
Pico 2413. 10178.

WANTED—Flats, have ready buyer, quick action. 60199.
E. LUNDEEN CO.,
909 Van Nuys Bldg., 7th at Spring.

WANTED—

FLATS OR DUPLEXES.
Desirable locations reasonably priced. Our representative will call.

KEELER & CARTER,
W. I. HOLLINGSWORTH & CO.,
10777. REALTORS. MAIN 6780
Hollingsworth Bldg., 3rd & Hill.
Established 1890.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTY
TO SELL AND EXCHANGE.
From $15,000 to $500,000.
We have clear property to offer.
Loans Guaranteed.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
628 S. Spring st.
Pico 4295.

WANTED—From owner, 4-flat building, preferably 5 rooms, want something modern, close in or Wilshire car. Must be in nice location and clean and reasonable. My client has cash to $13,000 and can handle up to $25,000. C. LAMOND, 72805 Sunday or 62004 Monday P. M. Don't have the right kind of a proposition ready to make deal.

WANTED—Will exchange for first-class business property in Los Angeles, Prudential Insurance Co. stock, value $50,000; lot in 5th st., heart of city, orig. $10,000, value $40,000; 40 acres on Main and 54th Av., Los Angeles, clear, value $15,000. Will pay cash for difference. MAIN 2406.

WANTED—To purchase property, well located, prefer brick stores. Would consider good duplex, 4-family flat or apartment house. I will pay cash, but price must be right. Please give confidential information first letter. I will not disturb tenants. Address S, box 75, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Flat building, Wilshire or Hollywood. Have clear Wilshire residence, stucco building, new. Valued $17,500. Owners, subscribe.

JOHN C. NASH,
67729. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 67729.

DON'T wish to list, but will sell. Have customer for $40,000 bungalow court, ½ cash. Another wants $20,000 to $30,000 cash. Another wants Culver City, $15,000. Pay clear $7000, clear bungalow and lot, cash. Owners only. 6000 STORY. 422 Pyrne Bldg.

WANTED—An apartment house up to $80,000. Will turn in my 7-room new bungalow and some income property and some cash.
NO JUNK WANTED!
J. M. FRENCH CO., 11588.
320 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—FOR EXCHANGE—A-1 Glendale income and Brand Blvd., bus. values to trade for Westlake income up to $50,000. Assume. OWNER, 1040 Arapahoe St., L. A.

WANTED—To buy income property between 7th and Figueroa St., from 6th st. to 9th st. Address L. C., box 421 TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Have party with all cash for flats from $15,000 to $20,000. Act quickly. A. J. WARD, 322 C. C. Chapman Bldg. 10458.

WANTED—City income for clear ranches. H. J. BENNETT & McGRANN, 711 Grant Bldg. 13959.

WANTED—APARTMENT OR ROOMING HOUSE
In exchange for $11,500 Pasadena prop., 5-room residence, 214 acres land, close in. Address, OWNER, 1301 Fordham Ave., Pasadena.

WANTED—
Flat building or large house, suitable for rooming. West of Main st. Will pay $4000 cash and make good payments.
E. ROBINSON,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg. 65887.

WANTED—WHAT HAVE YOU TO OFFER. I want a double 5-room Swiss chalet bungalow, near Exposition Park. Call J. M. FRENCH CO., 11588. 320 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Have $5000 first payment on Venice bungalow or duplex. 621802.

WANTED—Have $5000 first payment on bungalow, lot 70x134. 60794.

WANTED—
Real Estate.
Income Property.

WANTED—Have $20,000 cash and clear eastern. Want apartment or business property, $75,000 or more. Owners. 15942. Address E, box 891, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Income property. Have bungalow, price $5000, as first payment. Modern. 61208.

WANTED—Income and bungalows for ranches from $5000 to $60,000.
A. J. WARD, 322 C. C. Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—Will pay cash for income property, direct from owner. Price must be bargain. Give particulars. Owners only. Address F, box 407, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—INCOME PROPERTIES FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—
Have purchaser for income to $8000. See OLIVER, 704 Lowe Sts Bldg.

WANTED—Flat property for cash. I have buyer. MISS McCREA, 207 Delta Bldg.

WANTED—To purchase clear income property to $75,000, west side. H. P. ERNST, 334 BRYNE BLDG.

WANTED—Flats and store buildings—
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

WANTED—Flat or small apt. bldg., in exchange for 5-room bungalow and cash. COLLINS, 622 Black Bldg. 58697.

WANTED—Income properties for cash or trade. C. J. GARDNER, Hollingsworth Bldg.

Suburban Property.

WANTED—

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE,
GOOD PROPERTIES ANYWHERE IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA
OF EVERY SIZE AND DESCRIPTION. IF YOU ARE THINKING ABOUT SELLING, WAITING OR, BETTER STILL, CALL AND SEE US. WE HAVE MANY CALLS EVERY DAY AND CAN SELL YOUR PROPERTY. OUR SALESMEN ARE EXPERTS ON SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA PROPERTY.
SEE W. E. GRWHAM, WITH
CARLIN G. SMITH INC.
804-805-806 UNION BANK BLDG.,
EIGHTH AND HILL, LOS ANGELES.

WANTED—¼ to 1 acre of good light ground, with 4 or 5-room bungalow or house, in Glendale or Beverly Hills. Will pay up to $7000.
J. M. FRENCH CO. 11588.
320 Chapman Bldg.

WANTED—2 to 5 acres or more, fruitful orchard, improvements. Away from neighbors. Quiet. Prefer foothills. Price, terms. FRANK L. PEABY, 419 Security Bldg. 11490.

WANTED LOT—Bonanza or Balboa, terms. ADDRESS F, box 572, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Suburban flats, $1250 clear house, assume big. 1017 STORY BLDG. 13865.

Beach and Harbor Property.

WANTED—I want to purchase for cash a lot to $1000; must be in Venice city limits. Owners only. Address Y, box 241, TIMES OFFICE.

Oil Property.

WANTED—Want to get oil lease of five acres or more only in shallow territory to develop at once. Address V, box 67, TIMES OFFICE.

Country and Ranch Property.

WANTED—

A good chicken ranch within 20 miles of the Los Angeles P. O. Must be in Methodist church and local districts, close to L. A. transportation lines, close to school, town or city. Must have good modern house of 5 rooms or more, and enough land for 1500 fruit trees. Will pay cash without equipment, and with or without land, give in exchange for 80 or all of 320 acres of fine land on boulevard, with good water, worth over cash value $400 per acre; will pay cash difference. Must be anxious reasonable for mortgage. Will examine immediately and fast as possible. Send full description, premises inside 30 days. Owners or agents write full particulars.

D. W. HARVEY.
1321 Baker-Detwiler Bldg.
Los Angeles, Cal.

WANTED—

A CATTLE RANCH
A CATTLE RANCH

A client of mine has some very desirable properties, all clear, and consequently to operate if desired, and he wants a cattle ranch in California or Arizona and will assume a moderate amount. Please submit in brief form by letter only.

FREDERICK T. KNEWING,
911 Block Exchange Bldg., Los Angeles.

WANTED—
WILSHIRE BUNGALOW
Attractive, modern and exceptional choice location. Owner instructs us to submit to him a small country place. This is an unusual opportunity to trade your country property for a beautiful home.
WEINBURG & NUETZEL,
1064 Lowe's State Bldg.

WANTED—Wort, tractor plowing, disc, contract. Address F, box 478, TIMES BRANCH.

HAVE TEN ACRES WALNUTS, near Van Nuys, value $12,000. Want ranch, improved. NICKERSON, 618 Story Bldg.

WANTED—RANCHES FOR INCOME PROPERTIES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

WANTED—Improved ranch, exchange for Eastern and cash. ALSPACH, 915 Story Bldg.

WANTED—Tract fruit land for subdivision in the foothills. 100 MENNE BLDG.

WANTED—To buy good farm in Imperial Valley, must be worth the money. POTTER & SMITH, 312-14 O. T. Johnson Bldg.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE.

HOUSES.
EASTERN PROPERTIES.
LOTS.
BUSINESS PROPERTY.
INCOME PROPERTY.
SUBURBAN PROPERTY.
BEACH PROPERTY.
COUNTRY PROPERTY.

PROPERTIES TOO NUMEROUS TO PUT IN THE PAPER. IF YOU HAVE ANYTHING TO TRADE, BRING IT IN AND WE WILL ATTEMPT TO GET YOU WHAT YOU WANT.

SEE
"THE LIVE-WIRE TRADER,"
G. C. ZEHRUNG
629 CALIFORNIA BLDG.,
2ND AND BROADWAY.
67443.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Miscellaneous.

FOR EXCHANGE—
OWNERS!
DO YOU WANT TO EXCHANGE?
We want good Los Angeles property for clear local, California or Eastern property. What have you?
BRYANT REALTY CO.,
329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pomona Home Place—5 acres in town, good house, $15,000. Want city or Eastern. $375 commission to agents.
SIMPSON AND CHILDS,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Highly improved 40-acre alfalfa ranch under water, located in the rich Kennewick district in the famous Yakima Valley. Conservative valuation $12,000. Will trade free and clear for Southern Calif. improved or unimproved city or country property equal value. OWNER, 238 Baker ave., Bell, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres, Paso Robles, almond and prune land, cream of the district, for 7 or 8-room modern house, North Shatto or Lake Park. Will pay some cash and assume. Phone Sunday, WILSHIRE 1329. Monday, 15614.

FOR EXCHANGE—WANTED.
CITY, COUNTRY OR FARMS.
I MATCH ANY TRADE.
Write, telephone or come in.
O. B. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg. Main 3833.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Have attractive close-in property, price $2500 per acre. Can be subdivided and lots sold for $5000 per acre. Consider eastern for equity, $116,000. Address C, box 587, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—20-acre grape vineyard, full-bearing, planted in the best of the Fresno district, close to market. Good soil, plenty of water. A good money maker. Will accept city improved. See L. A. PRATT, 524 W. Pico.

FOR EXCHANGE—Riverside bungalow, modern, 7 rooms; butler's pantry, laundry. Owner transferred to L. A. Must equal value $9000 in L. A., Pasadena or vicinity. FRANK WALTON, 119 E. Colorado, Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE—40 acres. Close to city. Ready for subdivision. Price $80,000. Highly improved, want good income at such valuation. Will assume. PHONE 567290.

FOR EXCHANGE—100 acres clear eastern farm land, value $8000, for Los Angeles real estate or good stock of goods. See STEPHENSON, car 557, 948 S. Vermont ave. Wilshire 5208.

FOR EXCHANGE—$2000 equity in Beverly Hills lot, for auto, diamonds or what? Address A, box 478, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two business lots, Colorado st., Pasadena. Some income, pipe for city water. Value $6000 or $8000. Will trade for Los Angeles income. Address E, box 410, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—For good home-site for CHANCE TO BE SUPERVISOR AVE. REALTY CO., INC., 526 S. Western ave. Among our hundreds of listings, there must be what you want. Let's try. WILS. 7775. WILS. 1925.

WANTED—Second T. D. or mortgages or contracts for reliable profits. Have $7000 or $12,000. Can borrow 1-3. OWNER, 6851 Hollywood Blvd. 67765.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want your house, lot, ranch, income or business, in fairly conservative valuations; considerations representation. H. C. HOLLIND, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will take building lot SCRATCH Holly 7412.
for equity in double house, located ½ block S. Washington Blvd. Call J. J.

FOR EXCHANGE—Ten acres irrigated citrus land 4¼ miles east of Brownsville, Texas. Will trade for Los Angeles or what have you to offer in or near L. A. E. 5972 S. FIGUEROA ST., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—24 lots, 1 solid block in Bellevue Addition, city of San Diego, fine for chicken or rabbit ranch. Address F, box 980, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE—640 acres level pear or apple land, good soil, adjoining state paved highway. $20,000, clear. Want city vacant or improved. Will assume. 67097.

FOR EXCHANGE—27-acre improved chicken and fruit ranch, near Stockton. Want Eastern. Owner, 910 E. Grand ave. 67480.

FOR EXCHANGE IN REAL ESTATE, TRY 920268. S. SCHWARTZ, 235 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—See J. M. French Co., 320 Chapman Bldg. We trade the earth. 11588.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any trade 63-26. MORRELL, 406 Dalton Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 to $8000 large lot on Sunset in Hollywood. HOLLY 8441.

FOR EXCHANGE—See WHITE for real estate. 304 REYNOLDS BLDG.

Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—Modern 6-room house, fine location, price $12,500. Will trade for mortgage $4000; the $8500 equity for bungalow, city or suburbs, or small ranch. 404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11582.

FOR EXCHANGE—I will consider a lot to $5000 as part payment for my new 5-room bungalow, strictly modern, located on a large lot with all kinds of fruit trees, shrubbery and lawn at 229 S. Occidental. A sacrifice at $12,500. OWNER. 567842

FOR EXCHANGE—Five-room house on York Blvd. All improvements; want vacant lot for equity of $1600. mtg. $2000.
Double house on Bowling Blvd.; 4-rm. each. Price $12,000, mortg. $7000; Want clear lot or small house.
A. J. SCHWARTZ, 235 Chapman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Will trade my equity in 6-room fine stucco bungalow, in South Hollywood, and pay bal. cash for good vacant lot for bungalow-court site. Must be close in and worth $1500. Call at 1st house east of Western ave. Address 5717 LA MIRADA AVE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Six-room modern, new bungalow, restricted district, Phoenix, Ariz., for bungalow in Hollywood, L. A. or Long Beach. ROBERTS, 1238 Brent ave., Pasadena.

FOR EXCHANGE OR SALE—LOVELY 5-ROOM HOME. WILL ACCEPT LOT AND SOME CASH. BALANCE TERMS. 2010 5TH AVE. 70497.

FOR EXCHANGE—New modern up-to-the-minute 5-room bungalow, S. W. Price $5000, mtg. $2500, 5%, small ranch near here. YOUNG BROS., 402 Pay Bldg. Pico 1418.

FOR EXCHANGE—Fine modern bungalow, large corner lot, 50x150. Franklin High School; $7500. Want clear lot or modern bungalow, Santa Monica. Address 3723 DUANE PLACE, Ocean Park.

FOR EXCHANGE—New four-room house and garage in basement and two lots 100 by 105 ft. each, in Seattle, for L. A. realty or cash. What have you? Address X, box 149, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE — Five-room bungalow, valued $4000, for one of $3000 value in Los Angeles. For full information address owner, A. W. HINES, 3234 54th ave. West Seattle, Wash.

FOR EXCHANGE — Want 1 to 5 acres with good house, well improved, for exchange for fine duplex corner lot, up to $10,000, in best 20 miles from Los Angeles. S. BOLLRATH, 3002 Halldale ave.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want auto or good lot for payment, fine 10-room modern residence, 60-foot lot, garage, near Western on 18th st. Phone owner Monday, VERMONT 2349.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—6-room house, 3 blocks car line, beautiful trees and shrubbery. Mtge. $6000. What have you for $5000 equity? 67087.

FOR EXCHANGE—House, Denver, solid, double brick house in fine condition, close in; always rented; $6000 clear; income $60 per mo. Want Los Angeles Owner here; have photo. A. MARTIN, 531 Merchants Natl. Bank Bldg. 67451.

FOR EXCHANGE—See J. M. French Co., 320 Chapman Bldg. We trade the earth. 11588.

FOR EXCHANGE—We match any trade 63-26. MORRELL, 406 Dalton Bldg.

WANTED—$2500 to $8000 large lot on Sunset in Hollywood. HOLLY 8441.

FOR EXCHANGE—See WHITE for real estate. 304 REYNOLDS BLDG.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Houses.

FOR EXCHANGE—

A beautiful home in a beautiful part of the city. Cheap at $35,000. Mortgage of $10,000, will trade equity for clear local or eastern.

ELMO—BALLAGH & ANDERSON
Suite 826-827 Lose State Bldg.
PICO 3760 7TH BDWY.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—IF YOU ARE LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH SUNSHINE IN EVERY ROOM DON'T MISS SEEING THIS ITALIAN VILLA AND BEAUTIFUL PATIO. 8 CACIOUS ROOMS, TILE BATH, SHOWER AND TILE LAVATORY. EAST FRONT. CORNER LOT. CONVENIENT TO L. A. High School. PRICE RIGHT. EASY TERMS. CALL AFTERNOONS. 101 THIRD AVE. WEST. 1218.

FOR EXCHANGE—Want modern home about 10 rooms, residential section of Los Angeles, value about $40,000, or will consider business income to $50,000. Los Angeles or Pasadena. Wish to trade in modern 12-room home on one of Pasadena's finest streets, value $13,000, and pay cash difference. No old or modern property considered, must be high-class and worth the money. See owner at once. G. E. HALDERMAN, 3. O. Kendall Co., Pasadena, Cal. Exclusive agents.

FOR EXCHANGE—$11,000. 8-room house, basement, heating plant, oak floors, 2-car garage, beautiful view and a lovely home. Lot 100x180, improved st., near car and blvd. Will consider clear vacant to $6000. Must be well located and priced right.
See BABB-JORDAN CO.,
1807¼ Glendale Blvd.
Glendale 1

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—
W. 11TH ST. NEAR UNION.
Splendid 8-room house with hardwood floors and garage on 50-foot lot. See this fine investment. Now under value.
C. D. WOOD,
E. P. KOSTER CO.,
311 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Very fine 11-room home. Price $30,000. Will trade for flat building and assume a mortgage, or will trade for bungalow or smaller house and take mortgage back.
CHAS. UMSTEAD,
404 O. T. Johnson Bldg. Phone 11582.

FOR EXCHANGE—Italian Villa, new seven-room, beautiful home, hand decorated, artistically arranged and lighted. Lovely garden, surrounded by Italian cypress, palms and banana trees. Will take Cadillac Coupe or vacant lot as part payment. Belmont Heights. Address box 985, TIMES BRANCH, Long Beach.

FOR EXCHANGE—East front new 6-room bungalow, bedrooms and built-in buffet in breakfast room, all hardwood floors, walls hand decorated, 3 blocks from ocean. Must be 5-room bungalow in West Hollywood. Must be near car line. Address W, box 174, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$4250 equity $7500 home, 5 rooms, double garage, fine shrubbery, southwest, to $6000. Balance $65 month. Address F, box 509, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR EXCHANGE — Houses, all prices. Want country, flats, lots, stores. WEST 2194.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful Wilshire home, perfect condition, located 40th block South Ardmore, with grand view of mountains, for L. A. income. OWNER, 741 Ardmore Pl.

FOR EXCHANGE—House in Wilshire district for vacant property in vicinity. House would rent for $150 month. Call 504 Pacific Finance Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful suburban home, furnished. Ocean Park Heights; large corner lot, beautiful grounds, wonderful view, $18,000. Take city or small acreage for subdivision. J. E. NEWCOMER, Palms, Cal.

FOR EXCHANGE—$7800. Long Beach bungalow, clear, good location, for a Hollywood home. What have you?
HERBERT C.
6631 Hollywood Blvd.
Phones 577056 and Holly. 638.

FOR EXCHANGE—3 rooms and bath. High-class Park ($5000); want clear lot to $1700. 737 S. AVE. 50. Caruthers car to W. Ave. 50 and Monte Vista st.

FOR EXCHANGE—Five-room house, four blocks from car line, Berkeley, for house in Los Angeles or vicinity value $7000. Box 648, Route 1, San GABRIEL.

FOR EXCHANGE—Who owns a clear 5 or 6-room house in L. A., and wants good residence property rented for $100 per mo.? 67 TROY. 465 Grant Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—OR SALE—For Santa Monica residence, 2 small houses, garage, on large lot clear. Call or address CHAS. PERRY, 1104 16th st., Los Angeles.

FOR EXCHANGE—5-room bungalow and first mortgages for four-family flat, fine location, rental and price. R. J. McKEE, 223 Martinez.

FOR EXCHANGE—$10,500. Clear nice home place L. A. Want home Oakland or Berkeley, for Mr. Broughton.
L. A. REALTY & LOAN CO., 61157.
810 LOEW'S STATE BLDG. Bdwy. 3616.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have equity of $1500 in 5-room modern bungalow, exchange for income property. Glendale car to 327 STOCKTON ST.

FOR EXCHANGE—Equity in two lots, Fort, coupe and some cash for well-located modern in home. Address X, box 26, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 8-room furnished house, garage. Will equity $1100 equity for late-model auto. VER. 1754.

FOR EXCHANGE—New Culver City bung., $5000. Want income property. Monday, 61208.

FOR EXCHANGE—BEAUTIFUL HOME. Lot, CORONEL. $20,000. 61124.

FOR EXCHANGE—4 houses, Mass City, Mont. Bm. 412, 980 S. MAIN. 19768.

Lots.

FOR EXCHANGE—
WITH CASH
AND
CLEAR LOTS.

Have 4 fine lots 44 block from Figueroa W. Adams district, for ast.-house. Adjust difference with cash and mortgage to $20,000.
W. A. KULP or W. L. POINTER
with E. T. KOSTER CO., 311 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 13462.

FOR EXCHANGE—Two large corners in Fremont Place. Price $30,000, clear. Will exchange for one or both for clear, for good duplex or flat bldg. Might add some cash. See PHILIP B. JOHNSON, with W. H. HOLCOMB & CO., 1001 Stock Exchange Bldg. Tel. 60478.

FOR EXCHANGE—70 bungalow lots, cement walk and curb, city limits Alhambra. Prices $400 to $450, exceptional corners. Want other local property to 2-3 value; sure profit here for somebody. C. L. GLOVER, 406 S. Hill st. 62790.

FOR EXCHANGE—Corner lot, unrestricted, on Vermont ave., just north of Hollywood Blvd., $11,125. Price $15,000. Wants income; will assume.
JOHN C. NASH,
677-29. 715 Pacific Finance Bldg. 677-35.

FOR EXCHANGE—$3500, two double front lots, close in, Pasadena; 174 feet frontage suitable for bungalow court, adjoins high rental section; assume or trade for city, suburban or beach. OWNER, JAMES MENZIES, 229 Byrne Bldg. 13685.

FOR EXCHANGE—100x135, cor., unrestricted, 6 R house, garage, bet. W. Adams and Washington, $11,000. Want bungalow. OWNER, Address W, box 157, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$300 equity in $500 lot, north of Sunset Blvd., overlooking Silver Lake, by owner. What have you? Address Z, box 138, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—$1000 equity in corner lot on car line ,Walnut Park, for best 7-passenger auto offered. Address 20 W. 50TH PLACE, Redondo. Phone Main 68.

FOR EXCHANGE—4, beautiful lot on Bronson, near 9th, $2000 as first payment on bungalow in good location. P. D. OLIVER, 724 Union Oil Bldg. Pico 707.

FOR EXCHANGE—West Encs. ave. lot as first payment on bungalow, Highland Park or Eagle Rock property preferred. Address Box 2048, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—EQUITY IN SEVERAL BEAUTIFUL RESIDENCE LOTS. SUBMIT SOMETHING PHONE 526977.

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood lot; want high grade car for $2200 equity. H. C. HOLLIND, 912 Story Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Or Sale: Two lots in Detroit for income property. Address V, box 129, TIMES OFFICE.

Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—

WANT RESIDENCE
IN WILSHIRE OR WEST ADAMS DIST.
PREFER FLAT FURNISHED.
FOR
BUSINESS LOT ON EAST SEVENTH ST.
NEAR SAN PEDRO STS.
RIPE FOR STORES.
PRICE $20,000.
WILL TRADE CLEAR FOR CLEAR
OR MIGHT ADD BUSINESS LOT AT
SANTA MONICA ON ARBUER DEAL.
L. J. DURNERIN
OF
W. W. MINES & CO.,
10TH FLOOR STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG.
60478. 639 S. SPRING ST. MAIN 2875

FOR EXCHANGE—Pico and Figueroa, $25,000. Want flats. Will assume. 12505; 351-373.

REAL ESTATE—
For Exchange.
Business Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—Stock of gen. mdse. in Northeastern Oklahoma invoicing about $30,000, and business property consisting of two-story stone and brick building and choice vacant lots valued about $27,500. All for Southern California real estate worth the money. Owner in city. See W. G. VOSHALL, 1932 East 7th st.

FOR EXCHANGE—
$40,000 store with flats above, on west side car line. Take clear eastern or local for $25,000 equity; principals only. BRYANT REALTY CO., 329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—Pine 5-story brick building, 60 ft. front; stores and rooms; near Pine and Main; $85,000. Will accept other local property to $40,000, balance cash and mortgage. 585202.

FOR EXCHANGE—
Western Ave., near 6th st., $120,000. Will take ½ trade, balance mtg. Income $12,500.
RALPH YOUNG. Pico 3873.
504 Mer. Nat. Bk. Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—HIGH-CLASS L. A. BUSINESS PROPERTY, SHOWING EXCELLENT PROFIT. FLAT BUILDING IN S.W. PHONE 526977.

FOR EXCHANGE—Grocery store bldg., stock and 4 home, near Los Angeles. Total value $7000. Sales $2500 monthly. Address X, box 192, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY FOR RANCHES. C. J. GARDNER, HOLLINGSWORTH BLDG.

Income Property.

FOR EXCHANGE—OAKLAND INCOME.

(Reinforced Concrete and Steel.)

WANT RANCH.

Might Trade Eastern.

$225,000—Reinforced concrete and steel apartment in Oakland. Modern in every detail. Double corner with valuable frontage more than 250 feet. Overlooks beautiful Lake Merritt. Walking distance Broadway. Big income. And, best of all, owner will take good clear California ranch or grove or country property to $75,000 and the balance, like Tennyson's Brook, "goes on forever."
NO CASH REQUIRED.

JOHN P. HOLLAND,
Cor. 14th and Webster, Oakland.

FOR EXCHANGE—
BERKELEY.
OWNER OF RANCH IN
SONOMA COUNTY,
VALUED $100,000,
WANTS
LOS ANGELES
INCOME
WILL INCLUDE PIEDMONT
HOME AND EQUITY. NEAR
SANTA CRUZ MOUNTAINS.

ADDRESS OWNER,
2214 DANA ST., BERKELEY

FOR EXCHANGE—Hollywood flats, price $110,000. A large corner, very choice location, improved with 10 flats of 3 rooms each, service bldg., garage. Rent $11 900 per annum. Will consider clear California to $73,000. A rare opportunity to convert your property into choice income.
ELMO BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
827 Lowe State Bldg.
Pico 3760. 7th and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—Near Third and Bdway. Rent $1600 per Month.
54 rooms and 2 stores.
Price $80,000, pay. $37,000.
Will trade for clear property.
$2000 Commission to Agents.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO NEW BRICK APT.-HOUSES
44 rooms each, with garages on adjoining lots. Absolutely up to date, Springfield, Mo. Price $100,000. Mtg. $48,000. Payable $3500 yearly. Income $13,000 yearly. Unfurnished. Want city property, orange or lemon grove. Assume some. Owners submit.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 621722.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, APARTMENTS,
FLATS, COURTS, BUNGALOWS.
PRICE $15,000 TO $500,000.
Owners Want Clear
City, Country and Eastern.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
628 S. SPRING ST.
PICO 4295.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-FAMILY FLAT.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Excellent location, fine building, good income. Mtge. $2700. Want clear Los Angeles bungalow or lots. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCHANGE—FLAT WITH COTTAGE in rear, on South Main st.
$310 income. Want good local acreage.
4 Flats on Normandie st. Want.
Chicago or Detroit income.
Stores and flats on West Jefferson st.
Want Clear Eastern.
D. H. KING, 600 Merritt Bldg. 14507.

FOR EXCHANGE—
5-acre fruit ranch, equipped for poultry and hogs; store handling groceries and oils; gas; high school bus, capacity thirty students, two-year contract paying $160 per month. Want good city property or acreage near coast. A good paying business. Price $10,000. Address PERRIS, CAL. R.F.D. 1, BOX 41-A.

FOR EXCHANGE—Have A 4-apt. building, beautifully finished inside, located close in at Venice, paying 10 per cent on $25,000. Income property all around, and we will trade it to you clear and pay you cash difference or assume your mortgage on your city property. Submit what you have for trade. MR. CALNAN, with
MILLER COMPANY,
840 Merchants' Nat. Bk. Bldg. Bdwy. 1190.

FOR EXCHANGE—Income $11,000 Yearly. Price only $95,000, mtg. $70,000. Close in, always rented. Want clear Cal. or eastern. $2800 Commission to Agents.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—Beautiful 4-5 room white plaster flat bldg. Completely furnished, located west side, high-class, residential district, income $3360 per year. Price $23,000. Will consider bungalow or residence up to $10,000 as first payment. See Mr. King with
HOWARD & BUTTERBAUGH LAND CO.,
517 Hollingsworth Bldg. 13007.

FOR EXCHANGE — Want rooming-house or other city for choice Hollywood flat, $40,000. Mtge. $11,000. Rent $4800. Want city or local country. Will assume mtge. or take $30,000 clear. Owner leaving California to $73,000. A rare opportunity to convert your property into choice income.
ELMO BALLAGH & ANDERSON,
827 Lowe State Bldg.
Pico 3760. 7th and Bdwy.

FOR EXCHANGE—Near Third and Bdway. Rent $1600 per Month.
54 rooms and 2 stores.
Price $80,000, pay. $37,000.
Will trade for clear property.
$2000 Commission to Agents.
SIMPSON & CHILDS,
1023 Citizens National Bank Bldg.

FOR EXCHANGE—
TWO NEW BRICK APT.-HOUSES
44 rooms each, with garages on adjoining lots. Absolutely up to date, Springfield, Mo. Price $100,000. Mtg. $48,000. Payable $3500 yearly. Income $13,000 yearly. Unfurnished. Want city property, orange or lemon grove. Assume some. Owners submit.
W. J. KELLY,
624 Citizens' Nat. Bank Bldg. 621722.

FOR EXCHANGE—INCOME PROPERTY.
BUSINESS PROPERTY, APARTMENTS,
FLATS, COURTS, BUNGALOWS.
PRICE $15,000 TO $500,000.
Owners Want Clear
City, Country and Eastern.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
628 S. SPRING ST.
PICO 4295.

FOR EXCHANGE—
2-FAMILY FLAT.
WEST ADAMS DISTRICT.
Excellent location, fine building, good income. Mtge. $2700. Want clear Los Angeles bungalow or lots. PRINCIPALS ONLY.
BRYANT REALTY COMPANY,
329 Title Ins. Bldg. Pico 479.

FOR EXCH

TO LOAN—Money.

Real Estate, Improvements.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On improved city property, ocing farms and for building purposes.
Let's Discuss It—
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 10625.

SPECIAL FUND—
$35,000
Will divide. City or Ranches
6 per cent to 7 per cent
loans made on our own appraisement
Prompt Action Assured
E. R. EARNEST & CO.,
615-620 Baker-Detwiler Bldg. Phone 12222
E. Ross Earnest and Hugh E. Walker, Jr.

$6,000 for 3 to 5 years on gilt-edge store bldg., west side. Value, $15,000. An Exceptional loan with an income. Call MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.. Phone 10621.

TO LOAN—Can make a loan of $15,000 to $20,000 on well-secured Los Angeles business property, vacant or improved. No flats or courts considered. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 301 Story Bldg. Phone 820663.

$2000
To loan at 8 per cent on good city improved. Call early. 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 10621.

STRAIGHT LOANS, 5 YRS., 7%.
And 7½% on improved property. Building loans 7% and 8% for improving vacant property. Eugene Morrison, 1122 Pacific National Bldg., 6th st. Grand.

TO LOAN—Money at six per cent on real estate only, in amounts of $2000 to $7500, repayable in 3 years or before. EDGAR A. HOOKE, Loan Broker, 604 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

WE HAVE $5000 to loan at once on good flat or business property in city, west or southwest. Call VICTOR GILBARD CO., 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.
Phone 10621.

SPECIAL FUND $50,000—
Will make any good city or ranch loan.
DEPENDABLE MORTGAGE CO.
910 Pacific Finance Bldg. Phone 12646. 10284

IF YOU WANT $2000 to $20000 at once, come to and see us. We have a large amount for immediate client. Call 348 H. W. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 10527.

$10,000 TO $15,000, City or Hollywood. CHAPPEL, 407 Lissner Bldg. 524 S. Spring st. Phone 10626.

TO LOAN $1500 and $2000 private money on 6% to 8%. Quick action. W. G. SEARLES. phone 57277.

TO LOAN—$1000, 2nd money, private home, principals. HOLLY. 4438. Pico 3288. After 10.

OUR own money, amounts $1000 to $25,000, to loan on farm lands anywhere in California. Particulars. GABRIEL HINES, 209 Post st., San Francisco.

$4000 OR $5000 to loan at 8 per cent on property 2 to 5 years; describe security in letter. Address F box 503, TIMES BRANCH.

MONEY TO LOAN FOR BUILDING.
FLATS PREFERRED.
W. L. MILLER, 420 Chapman Bldg. 8th and Broadway. Phone Pico 3267.

$2000
To loan Monday on residential or business property, west or southwest. Call MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg.

PRIVATE money, 7 per cent to 8% on first mortgage; no middlemen. LOUIS HART & SON, 721 H. W. Hellman Bldg. H. Hellman 10627.

TO LOAN—$1500 TO $50,000.
Bungalows, flats and business property will buy trust deeds. Money for exchange. F. H. Swarts, 6000 Van Nuys Blvd.

$5000 wanted for three years on large 8-room, 2-story residence, west side. Value $16,000. Call MR. WILCOX, 234 H. W. Hellman Bldg. Phone 10627.

TO LOAN—$1000 to $50,000 at 7% and 8% on conservative first mortgages. FARMERS' WORTH BROS., 1017 Van Nuys Bldg. 61290

Money on Salaries, Collaterals.

FURNITURE LOANS—
Have reliable company who will make loans on furniture, pianos, Victrolas, automobiles, etc., stored or stored and insured. HARVEY VAN AND STORAGE.
850 S. Figueroa st. Phone 61198.

MONEY to place on furniture and pianos held for apt.-house and hotels. Current rates. SURWINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th st.

QUICK money to people steadily employed. 808 BLAIR BLDG. 7th and Broadway.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

Money on Diamonds, Etc.

DIAMONDS, JEWELRY—LIBERAL LOANS. Old and Reliable. No intermediaries or agents. Private office. Walk right in. DIAMONDS lent to high grade buyers. Interest very low. 14 yrs. same location. REFERENCE: Any bank in city. KUHEL LOAN CO.,
309-7 Stimson Bldg., 3rd & Spring. 62294

LOANS ON
DIAMONDS AND JEWELRY
LIBERTY BONDS
FURS, WATCHES, SILVERWARE.
LOW RATE OF INTEREST.
BUSINESS CONFIDENTIAL.
OLD RELIABLE
PRIVATE LOAN OFFICE
409 CHAPMAN BLDG. PHONE 12168.

LOANS TO LOAN on diamonds, jewelry, trees, oriental rugs and other personal property. Department services, confidential. Interest. Leading banks and jewelers. LOWEST RATES. ESTABLISHED 1902
BARKWELL COMPANY
300 CITIZENS NAT. BANK BLDG.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DIAMONDS, WATCHES, JEWELRY AND FURS. PRIVATE, RESPONSIBLE, EST. 32 YRS.
JOHN BRO.
ROOM 506, NEW PANTAGES BLDG., COR. 7TH AND HILL. 8TH ENTR.
BANK REFERENCES. PHONE F 6203

LIBERAL LOANS ON DIAMONDS, LIBERTY BONDS. All loans kept in bank safety deposit. ASK YOUR BANKERS ABOUT THE PROVIDENT LOAN SOCIETY. 2nd floor Union Oil Bldg., cor. 7th and Spring.

Money on Automobiles.

AUTO LOANS QUICKLY MADE
"while you wait." Of course, you retain possession of your car. We do not ask you to pay high priced collision insurance and use your policy as protection. If you have one, it will pay you to get a loan from the old reliable highly rated concern, whose motto is, "Courtesy and the Square Deal."
J. F. BLODGETT CO.
139 West Pico. 60892

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
We loan you money on your automobile or rewrite your contract in case you want to lower your monthly payments. Our rates are reasonable and loans are made without delay.
L. L. BAXTER,
1080 S. Figueroa. Phone 62075.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS—
We loan money to individuals, rewrite contracts to reduce payments and finance new sales. Call or write
METROPOLITAN FINANCE CORP.
1st floor, EVERETT BLDG., 312½ S. Main st. Phone Pico 2684.

MONEY TO LOAN—On autos, any amount, any car, any condition; no red tape, quick action. Delinquents assisted. Private offices financing. Inquire of agent, MR. DROLLINGER, 1301 S. Main

QUICK LOANS—
EASY TERMS ON AUTOMOBILES.
COAST SECURITIES CO.
1316 MARSH-STRONG BLDG. 66308.

PRIVATE LOANS ON AUTOS—
Lease contract payments reduced. Deals between private parties financed. Delinquencies settled. KIRBY, 4302 S. Figueroa.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS. Contracts rewritten, new terms. Confidential. V. J. SUFF, Belmont Apts., 949 S. Figueroa.

MONEY on automobiles; easy terms. 60151. J. S. HOORE, 614 S. Spring st., upstairs.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$1200, 8, 4-rm., new ..$ 4,500
$2000, 8, 5-rm., 8th ave., 48x130 5,500
$2000, 7, 5-rm., 6-rm., 52x186 6,800
$4000, 8, 6-rm., 50x135 N. Wils 9,500
$4500, 8, double bung., W. side 12,000
$3000, 7, 6-rm., Wilton, 60x155 10,000
$2500, 7, store bldg., W. 54th.. 15,000
$6000, 8, double bung., N.W.... 13,500
$2000, 7, 20-rm. flat bldg., nr. 9th 22,000
$12,000, 7, 20-rm. flat, 4 garages 28,000
$17,000, 7, 40-r. apt. bldg., W. 6 45,000
P. H. EVARTS,
24930 406 Van Nuys Bldg. 14939.

WANTED—MONEY.
$7000, 7 per cent—3 years, new bungalow, just sold for $2900; southwest.
$7000, 8—Fine lot, Washington Blvd., Culver City; cash value $2000.
$2500, 7; new bungalow, York Blvd.; sold $6000.
$4000, 8—Highly improved 5-acre home at Baldwin Park; sold for $10,000.
R. W. MOYER, 311 Title Ins. Bldg. Main 1511.

WANTED—
$625 AT 8 PER CENT
for $1100 trust deed on new home southwest, worth $3500, 1st mtg. only $1500. Positively A-1 security and moral risk; but quick action. MR. KNAPP, 515 Title Ins. Bldg. Broadway 1410, or 1506 W. Stanson. Ver. 6212

WANTED—MONEY EARNS 12 PER CENT. MAKE YOUR MONEY EARN MORE.
Why take 4 per cent, while our clients are giving 12? Security first—five to one. No loans. Place your amount from $100 up.
LOAN DEPT., 229-230 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—Broker or underwriter for $250,000 private stock in company with very high ratings. Net earnings last year $223,000. No preferred stock, no debts. No company stock for sale. Pays dividends L. A. THOMAS, 416 S. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 336.

WANTED — Have one first mortgage on double bungalow, $4500, 7 per cent, 3 years. One first mortgage, 4 rooms, $2000, 7 per cent. Also want building loan to first-class location. G. F. SLOAN. Phone 70298.

WANTED—$3500 for 3 years on first mortgage. Well improved and bearing walnut and fruit ranch, 7½ acres, San Gabriel Valley. Just sold for $12,000. Call 42863, Doyle, 1001 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—MONEY.
$3000, 3 YEARS, 7%.
EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD LOAN ON PRIVATE RESIDENCE IN HIGHLY IMPROVED RESIDENCE SECTION IN SOUTHWEST.
MORTGAGE DEPARTMENT,
LOS ANGELES INVESTMENT CO.,
BROADWAY AT 10TH ST.
60127. MAIN 5647.

WANTED—$20,000, 7½ per cent., on $55,000, 10-unit corner, new bungalow court. Income $750 per month. Value $110,000—7½, on $35,000 Jefferson st. corner, near Figueroa, stores and flats. $10,000—8 per cent, on $25,000 brick stores and double bungalow, corner Main and 42nd.
$85,000—7 per cent on $23,000 two-story new Windsor Square dwelling.
$9000—8 per cent, on $14,000 three brick front new store property Western ave. 48th.
$4000—8 per cent, on $10,000 7-room Hollywood bungalow.
$15,000—7 per cent, on $4650 Spanish type new bungalow, PATTEE & O., 3211 Hollingsworth Bldg. 66485.

MONEY WANTED—We can recommend and place for you—
$75,000 on downtown improved business corner, property very valuable.
$25,000 close-in improved 7th st., business property.
$5000 on 4-acre tract partly improved, near Palisades.
Many other loans, both large and small. Our experience of over 16 years in real property values is your protection.
LET'S DISCUSS IT.
W. ROSS CAMPBELL COMPANY,
712-14 S. Spring st. Phone 10625.

WANTED—FIRST MORTGAGE.
San Pedro business property amounts
$2000, $4000, $18,000, or $30,000.
These are 40% loans on business property having a double frontage and in the best location in San Pedro.
Inquire about San Pedro then write or phone for further particulars to
TERRY McGOVERN COMPANY,
200 Harbor Blvd.
San Pedro, Cal. Phone 718-M.

$500, 8; bonus; $1500 property. $1100, 8—Glendale, $2400 modern bung. $1600, 8—Monrovia, $4500 bung., apartment. $2800, 8—20 a., close in, paved. $10,000. $2250, 8—Glendale cor. priv., $6000 home. $4000, 8—Glendale, $9500, 5 Rooms. $4000, 8—Adkins Wash. 9½, $16,000. $6000, 8—$7000, 5—Holly, choice. $8000, 8—Downtown, cement 5 flats, $23,000
MISS FAIR, 519 Grant Bldg. Pico 3258, Holly 4488.

WANTED—To communicate with mortgagees, Brokers, Attorneys, Trustees and Estate companies having money to loan of their own for clients. Those seeking strictly first-class real estate, first mortgage securities, please call on
MR. HAGANS,
Angeles Mesa Land Co.,
612 Pantages Bldg. 7th and Hill.
60015—11284.

WANTED—$4000, 5 yrs., 8%, on lot 75x110; 2-flat bldg. and 2-rm. cottage. On Second, first car, Douglas. This is close in. Value $11,000.
$40000, 3 yrs., 6%. Lot 80x150, 7-rm. extra well built house. Near 11th ave. and 54th st. Value $16,000.
STOCKHART & SON, 731 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12776.

WANTED—
First mortgage loan, $18,000 at 7 per cent on close-in business property. Value $55,000, with income of $5500.
Also $2500 at 7 per cent on bungalow in Hollywood
60195 See Mr. Brockwell, McGrath & Palmer, 1015 MARSH-STRONG BLDG.

WANTED—
$1500 3 YEARS, 8 PER CENT.
On owner's new home W. 39th Place, worth $5500. Positively gilt-edge security and moral risk; 3 per cent commission to agents or principals. MR. KNAPP, 515 Title Insurance Bldg. Bdwy. 1410 or 1506 W. Stanson ave. Ver. 6212.

WANTED—Loan of $40000, entire assets accounting to $25,000, of high-class confectionery manufacturing business, now operating. Will pay good rate of interest and reasonable bonus. Pay back at rate of $5000 per month. Address F. box 337, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—
$250 FOR 30 DAYS ON MY BEAUTIFUL MAHOGANY BABY GRAND PIANO IN MY APARTMENT. WORTH $1000. WILL PAY 10 PER CENT FOR THE 30 DAYS. HIGHEST REFERENCES. ADDRESS F. BOX 504, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—MONEY.
ATTENTION, INVESTORS, LAWYERS, TRUSTEES! We can place your surplus funds in attractive first mortgages. Come in and talk it over with MR. BRADY THE LOS ANGELES MORTGAGE CO., 211 Wright-Callender Bldg. 60040

WANTED—$1000, 8 per cent on new 4-room and bath, Bungalow, modern and up-to-date, $1500. Value $3500, double bungalow home. Acre-lot highly improved. 8 per cent. S. L. ALDERMAN, 207 Grant Bldg.

WANTED—$4000
ON PROPERTY THAT CAN BE SOLD FOR $20,000. MR. FISHER, RM. 814 UNION BANK BLDG., 9TH & HILL.

WANTED—MONEY. $2500, 3 years, at 7%, on new bungalow just sold for $5000. EDWARDS & WILDEY CO., 139 N. Broadway, Glendale. Phone Glendale 250. Open Sunday.

WANTED—$3000, 7, on $15,000 ranch. $10,000, 7, on $24,000 ranch. Best loans in the world. MR. FERGUSON, 221 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$4000, 8 per cent, on 3 bungalows on Budlong ave., near Washington; value $14,000. Good income. R. E. MOSKEY, 818 Trust & Sav. Bldg. Ph. 820463.

WANTED—$2200, 3-7, modern 6-rm. bungalow, Jefferson, near Fourth Ave. Ins. $3000. Conservative value, $5500. Principals only. PHONE 14757.

WANTED — $8700, flats near 15th and Grand. Value $30,000. $1500, new bung., 8%. $1250, bung. N.E. A. V. CURRY, 1020 Washington Bldg. 67346.

WANTED—$2500 on 160 improved ranch, value $12,000, for period of 3 years. Address BOX 168, SAUGUS, CAL.

WANTED — $2500 for a first-class first mortgage, 7 per cent, 3 years, well-built new home, OWNER, 25031.

WANTED—$1600 at 8 per cent for 2 or 3 years on San Bernardino ranch, 30 per cent valuation. CALL 19077.

WANTED—$6000 on income corner on Figueroa, selling for $12,500. ALSPACH, 64874.

WANTED—$300 cash on real estate contract. Will pay better than 12%. Principal payable monthly. Ph. MR. McCRUMBY, 12543.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—CAPITAL $15,000.
I have option on lease of downtown Broadway (Los Angeles) property. To party who can furnish me with $15,000 for six months I will pay 8 per cent per annum interest and in addition will give an interest in this lease for 90 years. Investigate quickly. Address Y, box 113, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—
I want to borrow $12,500 on a subdivision worth over $50,000; $7500 of loan to be used in improving same; must have release clauses covering the various lots; investors not liking their money returned in small amounts to offset this. I will pay 9 per cent interest and 4 per cent commission for a three years' loan and will agree to make no payment for a release less than $500. This is an exceptional opportunity, and the security is more than ample, but I require prompt action after giving full particulars. Please address fully, box 5415, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Money on following good loans: $1000, 8; S. Flower, 4-r. home..$3500
$2000, 8; 6th ave., 5-r. house.....$5000
$4000, 8; 10th ave., 7-room home $12,500
$4000, 8; Bunker hill, Washington $14,000
$5000, 7; 17th Place, 8-r. 2-sty. $15,000
$5000, 8; 16th st., 6 apts., inc., $18,000
$6500, 8; Serrano ct. nr. Adams, owner's home, to pay off bank loan..$15,000
$6500, 7; Hartford nr. 6, 26 rms. $20,000
920463. R. W. KINSEY, 819 Trust & Sav. Bldg., cor. 6th & Spring.

WANTED—$12,000
Four-fat building, Hollywood.
Just sold for $30,000.
Pay 7 per cent, and 3 per cent commission.
Wanted—$10,000, 3 years, at 7 pct.
Two-story brick building,
Los Angeles street. Just sold
for $26,000. Pay 3 pct. commission.
R. M. GALE CO., INC.,
MORTGAGE GUARANTEE BLDG.,
Pico 4260. 626 South Spring st.

WANTED—Thrift Dollars. We pay 5% and 6% on term accounts. Up to $5000 exempt from ALL TAXES. L. A. MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSN., 740 South Spring. Phone 14393.

WANTED—
$825 at 8 per cent for $1100 trust deed on new home southwest, worth $3500, 1st mtg. only $1500. A-1 security and moral risk; but quick action. MR. KNAPP, 515 Title Ins. Bldg. Broadway 1410, or 1506 W. Stanson. Ver. 6212.

WANTED—$17,500 AT 7% on brick stores, paying $7500 per year. Principals only. See owner,
501 MERCHANTS NAT. BANK BLDG.

WANTED—$2000, private money, on new home, fine, completed. Value $5000. Call at 612 PANTAGES BLDG., 7th-Hill.

WANTED—Will pay 12 per cent and bonus for $5000 to $10,000, fully secured. Phone BUILDER, 291328, for appointment.

WANTED—$10,000 3 yrs., 8%, on new 10-unit bungalow court, 32 rooms, Huntington Park. Ins. $21,000; val. $20,000 AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO. 404 Metropolitan Bldg. 10345.

WANTED—$2500, 8%, NEW 6-RM. STUCCO BUNGALOW, GRAND AVE., WALNUT PARK. INS. $4000; VAL. $6000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 METROPOLITAN BLDG. 10345.

WANTED—See Stanley Matthews for $ per cent first to mortgage, $1250 to $4000 on net valuation, owners' homes. Builders' Finance Assn., 512 Laughlin Bldg. 60650.

WANTED—$1500 loans and 1; $1700, by 4 owners; all new, mod. houses near West Adams and Vermont. MR. THOMPSON, 1517 W. 36th St., or Main 7096.

WANTED—$500 to $5000 to invest in motion-picture productions. This is legitimate. Write for interview. Address E. box 401, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Loan $1750 on oil station $1 gold-interest, good security. To be paid back $100 per mo., with interest. PHONE 62270.

WANTED—$2500, owner's home, 8 rms. corner, 100x140, paved street. FOWLER, Pico 8731, 236 Bradbury Bldg.

MONEY WANTED—Ten to twelve per cent guaranteed. Absolute security. Large amounts. 418 SECURITY BLDG., 510 S. Spring st.

WANTED—$4000, 2 yrs., 8 per cent. To build brick stores, southwest. 333 UNION OIL. Main 1175, Pico 5869.

WANTED—Seen $5500, 60 days. Real estate security. Will pay $2500 for use of same. Address E. box 455, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—Private money, $1500, at 8 per cent, on new bungalow. Call 796204, FULLER.

WANTED—$1800 for 3 years, on 5-room new mod. bungalow in Glendale. LIN. 2817.

WANTED—$1200 on Eastern Colorado valuation $8000. Good interest, ample security. 514 W. BAILEY, Whittier.

WANTED TO BORROW $500 for two years or less at the best interest desired. Best security. Address X, box 4, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000 loan, new 6-rm. bung. and 2-3 acre of ground, near center Burbank. BOX 312. MONROVIA.

WANTED—$12,000 loan on high-class property on S. Hampton near Beverly; will pay good interest. No agents. 52922.

WANTED—$18,000, IMPROVED HOLLYWOOD REALTY. VALUE OVER $60,000. ADDRESS V, BOX 15, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$750, 3 years, 8 per cent, on 239 W. 54th Place. Worth $3500. A. H. BARRY, 333 Union Oil. Main 1175.

WANTED—$15,500 on property conservative value $23,000. 8% interest. See MR. THOMPSON, 310 Merritt Bldg., 61254.

WANTED—$1800, 3 years, 8 per cent, 5-room new bungalow, Monrovia, worth $5000. RIDEY, 1706.

WANTED—$3000 at 8 per cent, first mortgage, from private party. Phone HOLLY 1112.

WANTED—$4500, 1st mortgage on 5-story residence. Private party, 266185.

WANTED—Will accept second mortgages, trust deeds, or contracts, any amount to $35,000, for clear east or north farm lands. 4035 BRIGHTON AVE. 24050.

WANTED—$200 to complete inside of 6-room California bungalow. Property all clear. 2701 RAYMOND BLVD.

WANTED—From private party, $2500 1st mt. on new $6000 bungalow. Call VER. 5559.

WANTED—$3500 by owner 16 beautiful large high level lots, Normandie Ave. Address F, box 422, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$4000 on S.W. income, clear; money to be used for improvement. Phone CARVANZA 2731.

WANTED—$1200, 8%, first mortgage for 3 yrs. on 5-rm. bungalow sold for $3200. 240 CONSOLIDATED REALTY BLDG.

WANTED—$2500, 7%, 3 years; new 5-room bungalow. 59448.

WANTED—From private party, $15,000; security $40,000. Call 62808.

MONEY WANTED—Real Estate and Collaterals.

WANTED—$3000 at 8% on Hollywood business property. Cash value $9500. This is a first-class loan. THOMAS HUSSEY, 4510 Hollywood Blvd. 598017 or 596109 evenings.

WANTED—$1500 on 5-room house in southwest, that sold in 1919 for $4750. Property in excellent condition. Will pay bonus to make 9 per cent for quick action. J. Y. BLAIKIE, 301 Story Bldg.

WANTED—$7500, 3 years, 8%, value $3000. $1000, 2 years, 8%, value $9000. $6000, 3 yrs., 8%, Huntington Drive. $8000, 3 yrs., 8%, Beverly Hills. FRED G. SMITH, 916 Story Bldg. 820700.

WANTED—Private loan $7500, 3 yrs., 7 per cent, secured by 20 acres improved full bearing pear orchard, well located, worth $20,000. See L. A. PRATT, 524 W. Pico. Pico 277.

WANTED—$7000, 8%, BEAUTIFUL NEW 2 STORY 7-RM. HOUSE, WEST 8TH AND BRONSON AVE. INS. $12,000; VAL. $20,000. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 METROPOLITAN BLDG. 10345.

WANTED—$7500, 8%, NEW 8-RM. DOUBLE BUNGALOW AND 3 NEW STORES ON SUNSET BLVD. NR. ALVARADO; VAL. $18,800. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 METROPOLITAN BLDG. 10345.

WANTED—5 PER CENT COMMISSION 7 PER CENT INTEREST, ONE TO SEVEN LOANS, $1500, ON 7 NEW BUNGALOWS, S.W. FOUR SOLD FOR $3600 EACH. LOOP BLDG. CO., 524 S. SPRING ST., ROOM 208.

WANTED—$1200, 8, BUNGALOW.....$3500
$6500, 8; $2500, imp. Hoover, Hunt. Park. Also want $1300, $2500, $5500, $8500. Phone 19828. CHAPPEL, 524 S. Spring.

WANTED—A REGULAR BANK LOAN.
Beautiful home on Elden ave., very conservatively worth $18,000. Want only $6500 for 3 years at 7 per cent. Phone 61254, or call 624 STOCK EXCHANGE BLDG. Principals only.

WANTED—$2500 on 6-room modern bungalow at 1333 Waterloo. This to pay off mortgage, same amount to be given 3 years ago. A good loan. PHONE WILSHIRE 1580.

WANTED—To borrow $8500 at 7 per cent for 5 years, new 9-room house, New Windsor Square, worth $20,000 to $23,000. Might pay $75 commission. Address F, box 506, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$1000 loan, secured in a unique manner, one which will appeal to the exceptional individual. Only large chance; best security. Address W, box 31, TIMES OFFICE.

FOR SALE—Two real estate contracts. One $2900, one $2100, each payable $30 per month. Make offer. Address F, box 505, TIMES BRANCH.

WANTED—$6500, 8%, on new 10-rm., 2-story flat building, New Hampshire st., nr. West 4th. Value $15,000; income $200 per mo. AMERICAN MORTGAGE CO., 404 Metropolitan Bldg.—10345.

WANTED—$4500 from private party secured by new 5-room bungalow; 2 lots; will install mortgage. Eight-room house 2 blocks 971170. Address V, box 282, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$200 for 60 days. Will pay $25 bonus and interest. Give real estate security. Address V, box 29, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$3000
on bungalow off Western, near W. Adams; sold for $6500. FITZ, 1409 Girard st.

WANTED—$1800 on 7-room bungalow at 7 per cent. 597427.

WANTED — $1000, $1500, $2500, $3500, $8000. HARTLEY, 156 S. Spring. 11102.

WANTED—$4000, 8%, double bungalow, new, built 1921. $11,000. 1024.

WANTED—$2000 at 7 per cent on $6000 Hollywood bungalow. $8000 on $25,000 block. $8500 on $40000 A-1 business corner. No agents, owners, evenings 577153.

WANTED—From pri. party $3500 3 yrs., 8, $150 bonus on 160 acres, nr town, all fine val. land, worth $8500. See WICK at 630 Hans. Com., forencon.

WANTED—$3700 or $4000 on $10,000 property located 4635 W. WASHINGTON. 74317.

WANTED—$2500 first stge. from private party on large bearing apple orchard 1dx. box. Address X box 283, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—$2500, $2200, $1500 at 8 per cent only improved. CRIBB, 308 Central Bldg.

WANTED—$1000, AT 8. RESIDENCE, Inglewood, 75-ft. lot, 4 rooms, modern. Bay, 325 TYMAN, 229 Union Oil Bldg.

WANTED—FROM PRIVATE party on S.W. cor. imp. with 4 stores, 3-rm. house. New. $4500, 3-5 yrs. Val. $15,000. 79177.

FOR SALE—2 chattel mortgages. Phone 15158. $6000 404 Bradbury Bldg., 304 S. Broadway.

WANTED—Your money to loan at 8%. 1st mortgage security. SCHWEINHARD, 218 Grosse Bldg., 124 W. 6th. 67406.

WANTED—$1000 on 5-room house on Cheesboro Lane, pay $50 bonus. S. P. JONES, 3431 Denker ave. West 4049.

WANTED—To borrow $10,000, 3 or 5 yrs. at 7% on income property bringing $400 per month. 597603. W. B. ZIPSER.

WANTED—A permanent loan of $10,000; will pay 10 per cent per annum and cover with satisfactory security. Address F, box 124, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Money for Gift Edge Loans STACE, 219 O. T. Johnson Bldg. 61757.

WANTED—8% with safety. HOWARD, 912 Citizens' National Bank. 62151.

WANTED—From private party, $3500 on modern Wil. residence. Resp. party. 51058

WANTED—$17,500. IMPROVED REALTY VALUE OVER $85,000. HOLLY 8887.

WANTED—$2500 on double bung. Holly-wood way; 1st loan. Mr. Greene 15402.

WANTED—$4000, $1500, $3000. ROBERT HENRY BROWN, 445 Bradbury, M. 183.

WANTED—TO BORROW $2000 ON $20,000 HOME. PHONE 11737.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds.

WANTED—Mortgages, trust deeds, contracts for collection, (no charge.) We pay 8 per cent per annum on minimum monthly balance. Escrows solicited. LOS ANGELES MUTUAL BUILDING & LOAN ASSOCIATION, 740 South Spring street. Phone 14393.

FOR SALE—FIRST MORTGAGES
AT A DISCOUNT OF 2%.
$1000—3 years, 6 per cent, on store building, value $2500.
$1250—3 years, 8 per cent, on new 4-room bungalow, value $5000.
$1400—3 years, 8 per cent, on new bungalow on Morengo st. Value $3500.
$1650—3 years, 8 per cent, on new bungalow in Palms Annex. Value $4800.
J. BUILDERS' FINANCE ASSOCIATION, 410-12-14 Laughlin Bldg. 60660.

WANTED—MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS AND CONTRACTS, ANY AMOUNT. WILL PAY HALF CASH, BALANCE IN 8 PER CENT STOCK OF LARGE GOING CORPORATION. GIVE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER FOR ATTENTION. P. O. BOX 294, STATION C.

WANTED—TO BUY AND SELL MORTGAGES, TRUST DEEDS, CONTRACTS, AND FINANCE LOANS. UNION MORTGAGE COMPANY OF CALIFORNIA, 740 S. BROADWAY.

WANTED—WE HAVE SEVERAL INVESTING CLIENTS WHO WILL BUY TRUST DEEDS, ALSO BARGAINS IN LOTS OR ACREAGE. IMPROVED PROPERTIES HAVE PROMPT AND COURTEOUS ATTENTION. THE PRESWIN INVESTMENT CO., 428-9 HAMBURGER BLDG. CALL MAIN 5630 FOR APPOINTMENT. NO NEGOTIATIONS BY PHONE.

WANTED—Have following gilt-edge first mortgage to sell, $1830 due Nov., 1919, and $2000 due Aug., 1919, both draing 7 per cent interest. Both mort. gages secured by residence properties occupied by owners and will be paid at maturity. No bonus or commission. Call MR. CONANT, 567844.

FOR SALE—By private party, $4500 first mortgage, 7 per cent, 3 years, a 40 per cent loan; also some gilt-edge trust deeds payable $75 and $100 per month and int.; will discount 15 per cent. Call WEST 5869 before 9 a.m. and after 5 p.m.

WANTED — We will buy your real estate mortgages, trust deeds, contracts. Quick action. No escrow fee. Money ready. FRIENDLY & FRIEND,
1004 Van Nuys Bldg.

FOR SALE—$650 discount on $2250 trust deed, 8 per cent interest, paying $20 monthly. One for $2200, paying $25 monthly, 8 per cent interest. Will discount $250. Call GARVANZA 2731.

WANTED—To buy mortgages, second trust deeds, my own funds; quick action to secure. See me at once. ALBERT LANE, 908 Van Nuys Bldg. Main 4648.

WANTED—To purchase trust deeds, mortgages and contracts. Go anywhere; bring papers. Quick action. C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

FOR SALE—$7000 mtge. Property valued $25,000. Moral risk A-1. C. S. PHILLIPS, 920 Stock Exchange Bldg.

WANTED—I buy mortgages, trust deeds and contracts, my own funds; money at once. CHARLES O. NOURSE, suite 315 Title Insurance Bldg., cor. 5th & Spring. Pico 2894.

MORTGAGES—Trust Deeds.

FOR SALE—TRUST DEEDS.
$1400, discount 10 per cent.
J. M. CLOSE, Owner,
69739. 716 Chapman Bldg. 12737.

FOR SALE—$5100 trust deed, $7000, 2 story house, $85 month, discount 18%. 935 WEST 50TH ST., Vernont 2771.

WANTED—MORTGAGE OR TRUST DEED AS FIRST PAYMENT ON BEAUTIFUL NEW 6-ROOM BUNGALOW. PH. 596977.

WANTED—Private party wants mortgage or trust deeds at a discount. Quick action. E. Box 339, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Trust deed $1350 $75 monthly 8, dis. $100. 5357 10TH AVE.

FOR SALE—$2000 10% first mortgage for $1900. 216 EAST 5TH.

FOR SALE—A mortgage for $5500 on good income property. JOSEPH P. RHODES, 414 Central Bldg. Pico 414.

WANTED—Few first-class trust deeds. WALTER, 919 H. W. Hellman Bldg. 12253.

MORTGAGES trust deeds, contracts purchased. LANTZ, 408 Bullard Bldg. 11228.

FOR SALE—Trust deeds, 8 per cent, or exchange for vacant. Phone WIL. 2846.

WANTED—Trust deeds, mtges, purchased quick action. HIMMELSTEIN, 227 W. 7th.

STOCKS AND BONDS—Miscellaneous.

FOR SALE—A limited number of shares of good dividend-paying stock of different banks and other glass plants located in West Virginia. Bank references furnished. Reason for selling, must raise cash. Address 410 SOUTH 7th ST., Clarksburg, W. Va.

WANTED—Broker or underwriter for $250,000 private stock in company with very high ratings. Net earnings last year $223,000. No preferred stock, no debts. No company stock for sale. Pays dividends L. A. THOMAS, 314 S. Brand, Glendale. Phone Glendale 336.

FOR SALE—$1000 L. A. Gas and Elec. Corp. Series E.", 1931, 7 per cent bond, at 103%; also 12 shares L. A. Gas pfd. stock with dividend from Jan. 31 at $86.50. PHONE 767688.

MONEY TO LOAN on stocks and bonds, six months to one year, at 6% per cent. All stocks bought and sold.
WESTERN INVESTMENT CO.,
1105 Story Bldg. 14114.

GARNER & CO., Mercantile Place, are always ready to buy or sell odd lots of listed or unlisted stocks; partial payment receipts; Liberty bonds handled Pico 958.

FOR SALE—Several thousand shares of San Martinez oil stock. Call LINCOLN 2294, evenings, 6-8 p.m.

FOR SALE—Fifteen shares of California bank stock. Make offer. 62806.

FOR SALE—Small amt. stock United States Royalty Co. Phone Edn. 1180.

FOR SALE—30 shares All-wood Briquette Company stock. Par, $ 54844.

MINES AND MINING—Miscellaneous.

MEXICAN MINES—One now operating, high-grade silver, has produced over 1,000,000 ounces; additional capital needed to add to holdings and increase output; investment returned from first profits; portion of manager given if desired. Valuable mines open for denouncement for fees, also mining properties for sale for price, long time. Call Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays or write H. C. HOPKINS 2337 Parge St., Los Angeles.

TWO mining and lumbermen, just returned from Mexico, have located and secured valuable mining property. We will give controlling interest to party who will finance putting up mill. Can take out millions in short time. Have also option on 100 million feet of timber located in vicinity of our mining property. Address X, box 276, TIMES OFFICE.

WANTED—Grubstake for placer mining, Yukon Terr., Alaska; have claim to go to where the gravel will pay 50c pan or more. I can make a fortune for myself and that party that furnishes grubstake. For full information, address W, box 58, TIMES OFFICE.

MINING engineer wishes to hear from parties able to join in financing promotion and sale of exceptionally attractive gold, silver property in Mexico. Will bear strictest investigation. $10,000 required. References exchanged. Address F, box 376, TIMES BRANCH.

PROSPECTORS, for $10 I will teach you how to test "ON THE SPOT" any sediment from A to Z. Uncle Sam needs many minerals and will help you if you can find them. HEDGES, 7424 S. Spring st.

IF you are looking for a real mine, not a prospect, that can be controlled for very little money, and mean business, I have it. Address X, box 93, TIMES OFFICE.

I WANT another free-milling gold mine on lease; sold one last week. Have a 200-oz. silver mine, can be handled on easily. WATSON, 402 Stock Exchange Bldg. Main 3647.

WANTED—Work for 2 trucks, one dump, one flat, or will charter flat to dump. Will make price right for long time contract hauling or to Nevada or Arizona preferred. 1408 S. 35TH ST.

$6000 WILL BUY half interest in A-1 gold property, Arizona, with or without services. $3000 will be used for developing; will pay from start. No wildcat. Address T, box 135, TIMES OFFICE.

PARTY WHO CAN SELL STOCKS AND BONDS IN PRODUCING GOLD MINE. PHONE BROADWAY 1137.

MINER has $2000 cash. Want good prospect, gold or silver preferred. Buy or lease. No bunk. Give particulars. N. BRYSON, El Monte, Gen. Del.

MINING and millman, 20 years, will get mining property for company or syndicate, for expense and interest. Address F, box 218, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR LEASE, silver claims, Sandsburg. Also Gold Claims, N. Baldy Dist. O. R. DYE, 629 Grosse Bldg., Main 3833.

CONSULT W. C. MARSHALL, Geologist and mining engineer, on all questions of mining and milling. 412 Pacific Finance Bldg., Los Angeles, Cal.

BAKER-STOCK & PAYNE,
Engineers and Assayers,
223 W. FIR

HOTELS, ROOMING-HOUSES For Sale, Ex., Lease, Wanted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—EVERYTHING IN HOTELS, APARTMENTS AND LEASES IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA. NINE YEARS IN LOS ANGELES. BANK REFERENCES.

FOR LEASE UNFURNISHED. First-class hotel, over 200 rooms, all private baths. 15-year lease. Building will surpass anything now in city.

NEW APARTMENT-HOUSE FOR SALE. 100 rooms, 2-story corner brick. Last word in accommodations, appointments, decorations, dressing-rooms, breakfast-rooms, tile baths. See it. Apartment-house location in L. A. $50,000 cash received by owner operating. 4% of net income above all expenses, taxes, insurance and interest. Full liquidate remaining indebtedness in 97 months.

LEASE AND FURNISHINGS, 140 rooms, central, downtown location. Corner brick building, lobby and basement rooms. 5-year lease and only $5 rent. $10,000 for possession. Small balance easy payments.

100-room corner, 5-story brick hotel, 60 per cent private baths. 5-year lease at rental under $10; $25,000 cash required.

70-room corner brick hotel, downtown location, best block street, cor. Income more than $6.50 rent. Price $25,000; terms easy.

Small apartment-house, most elegantly furnished in L. A. Good lease at less than half present rental value. Price $25,000. Terms very reasonable.

Commercial hotel, nearly 40 rooms, new management, lease, good earning about $1000 per month. For quick sale, $17,500; reasonable terms.

26-room very elegantly furnished hotel. Location A-1. 5-year lease at very low rental. Price only $8500, with $6000 cash.

APARTMENT-HOUSE PROPERTY. 60 rooms, strictly modern, brick, elegantly furnished apartment-house, only $72,500, with about $30,000 cash.

ELMER SALOMON CO.,
Hotel Brokers.
C. E. Morrison, M. Miller and W. C. Magoon, associated. 820 Chas. C. Chapman Bldg., Eighth and Hope sts.

Phone: Fico 4570 and 64576.

FOR SALE—

$25,000—CASH—$25,000

Balance $600 month, gets best apartment house value in Los Angeles. 17 months your money back and more.

THEN COMES

VELVET FOR 83 MONTHS

"My information correct in getting showing. Ability to handle deal."

EDGIN M. LEHARON,
418 Story Bldg.
Phone Main 3159.

FOR SALE—

HOTEL, FURNITURE AND FURNITURE
$150,000 CASH DOWN
IS THE GRANDEST COMMERCIAL HOTELS IN LOS ANGELES, COMPLETELY AND ELEGANTLY FURNISHED, FIREPROOF BUILDING, RIGHT IN THE CENTER OF ALL BUSINESS ACTIVITIES. THE PRICE IS FAR BELOW ANY BUSINESS PROPERTY OF EQUAL VALUE. FINANCIAL STANDING SHOWN ONLY TO PEOPLE WITH PROPER CREDENTIALS.
BEER INVESTMENT CO.,
1128 CHAPMAN BLDG.

FOR SALE—$10,000 cash gives you possession of this downtown rooming-house; every room rented; very heart of downtown shopping district. Large, light rooms, elegantly furnished, beautifully carpeted; 4 rooms en suite; bath; steam heat, hot water; two entrances and lobby; 3-year lease, rent only $225. Positively clear $1200 monthly. See

HOWARD INV. CO., 320 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—12 rooms and sleeping porch, 3 garages, newly furnished; hot water heat. In heart of Wilshire district. This is a bargain. Will take $1000 cash, balance $125 to $150 per month. 3 years' lease. Owner leaving the city. Price $2750. Phone 67268.

STANDARD INVESTMENT CO.,
317 Douglas Bldg. 6TH.

FOR SALE—Modern 20-room apartment-house, beautiful lawn, porch, etc. lease. Price $2100, terms. 18 rooms, close in, single and housekeeping; beautiful location, cement foundation. Price $2500, terms. HOME INV. CO., 309 Grant Bldg.

FOR SALE—HOTEL, 28 ROOMS, RIGHT DOWNTOWN; rent $400. Lease 3 yrs., with 2 yrs. more if desired. Price $6500; $2000 cash will handle. MAKEPEACE & CO., 917 W. Sixth St. Main 8567.

FOR SALE—A dandy transient hotel, 20 rooms, nearly new; fine location; will trade for close-in property. Price $2500. 536 SAN FERNANDO BLDG., 4th and Main.

FOR SALE—17-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT, $50; living room, 2 rugs, dining-room furniture; big income. See this at $2700.
J. F. BROKERAGE, 812 San Fernando Bldg.

FOR SALE—Fireproof modern downtown apartment, 30 rooms, 3 baths, 2 stores; income $250 per month. Price $4500, terms. Owner, 428 S. Olive st.

FOR SALE—Modern 8-room house, nicely furnished, $1000 cash, balance $25 per month. Price $1250. 1112 STORY BLDG

BUSINESS CHANCES—Of Many Kinds.

Miscellaneous.

INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITY EXTRAORDINARY.

Local manufacturer owning and making a product which is in actual use is 75% better than the product of any present competitor, offers investors an opportunity for participation in second-floor basis. Market established, profits practically assured, capital secured. Money secured by assets appraised at about three times the preferred stock. Attractive investment to be made on basis that, according to reliable figures, will return the original principal in not more than three years with interest at 8% and a bonus and still leave an interest in the proposition that will pay from 15% to 40% on the amount originally invested. Available in amounts from $2500 up. Address D, box 351, TIMES BRANCH.

WILL YOU BACK AN IDEA?

I am a salesman who for the war made $60.00 to 450.00 per week and have no equal. Desire to connect with gentleman who will give him same opportunity. Will invest $1000 to the extent of $10000 if sold and am positive I can sell it in 30 days. Have wonderful, unbeatable sales talk. Quarter interest in all big earnings for the next three years. Its new line completely protected. Will be closed within the next 10 days that should not take more than the next 15 months.

If you have the necessary backbone to this extent without security, basing my future prospects on the results of my sales record which will bring me fortune and independence in the next three years, you can make a cash-with-order friendship that is sincere appreciation will be at your disposal always. Address E, box 444, TIMES BRANCH.

FOR SALE—Cafe and restaurant, present profit business big profits. At invoice. Owner going East, over one of the best business corners in city. Clean rent. This business is well established. Does an exceptional big business day and night for the last six months, as books will show. This business proposition will stand thorough investigation. Will give terms to responsible party. Owner must be on duty every week day for the next 30 days, to introduce purchaser to customers, to give them a correct impression. Don't misrepresentation. Will consider trade for income property between $50,000 and $75,000. Any reasonable offer not desired by present owner will be removed from premises. Will show to principals only. Address F, box 443, TIMES BRANCH. This is the best business proposition ever offered. Call TUCKER & KINK, 1st Floor of Pantages Theatre Bldg., 6th & Spring sts.

$50 PER CENT PROFIT

Month in Month the

NEWLY PATENTED HAND POWER PINEAPPLE JUICE REFRESHMENT MACHINE

FIVE $12 STACKS OF FINE, LIGHT WOOD from a 200-lb. block of ice in 15 minutes. Runs by the HAND POWER of a child. The machine has capacity for a 200 or 300-lb block of ice and is selling for less than $100. The machine weighs 95 lbs. Price $150. Write for particulars. PINEAPPLE SNOW MACHINE CO., 316 Alantic ave., Boston, Mass.

FOR SALE—Lease and good will of garage and auto business; 5 cars; 3 trucks; 1 touring; 1 roadster; 1 sedan; 1 coupe; 1 Cadillac; 1 Packard 12; 1 Packard 8; 1 Studebaker; 1 Ford; 1 Dodge; 1 Overland; 1 Chevrolet; 1 Oldsmobile; 1 Buick; 1 Hupmobile; 1 Essex; 1 Maxwell; 1 Hudson; 1 Paige; 1 Jewett; 1 Reo; 1 Nash; 1 Marmon; 1 Studebaker

Real Estate, Industrial and Financial Section.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part V: 12 Pages.
QUOTATIONS—SECURITIES.

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

THE MART (Bargains in Lands and Buildings. Transactions in Homes and Lots.

One Reason Why Los Angeles is Becoming a City of Fine Homes.



New Windsor Square



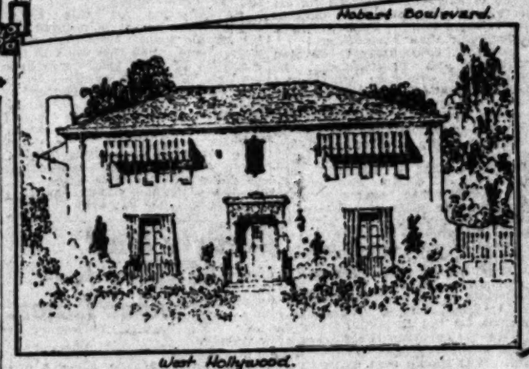
Fremont Place.



Irving Boulevard



Hobart Boulevard.



West Hollywood.

Residences for the City and Suburbs.

Home of Joseph L. Lewinson, now under construction on Arden Boulevard, designed by Architect Elmer Grey; home for George A. Hart at the northwest corner of Ninth street and Fremont Place, designed and to be built by Meyer & Holler; English residence for William Vaughn at 126 South Irving Boulevard, designed by Architect Albert C. Martin; home for the Misses Wilson and Shinn on Hobart Boulevard, north of Franklin avenue, and residence for E. C. Gates in West Hollywood, designed by Arthur Kelly.

FACT AND COMMENT.

Last week one of the most serious shortcomings of Los Angeles was glaringly revealed for the first time, and probably not for the last. At the invitation of the Los Angeles wearing-apparel industry, which is rapidly assuming the proportions of a young giant, buyers from all parts of the West assembled here to purchase their spring stocks. But in order to make their purchases, they were forced to go from factory to factory, and from one wholesale establishment to another, for there was no building in the city where a display could be gathered together, and where the wares of our manufacturers could be adequately represented.

Attention has been called to this situation before. Last August, very happily, the new unit of the Wholesale Terminal group was available for the trade exposition, but this is an occurrence which happens rarely. The city was canvassed for a place to hold market week, just closed, but there was nothing to be had in the way of accomodations.

There are a multitude of uses to which an exhibit building could be put. With proper attention paid to acoustics, and to the interior arrangement, it could be used not only for exhibits, but for a convention hall as well—and with the double function, it could be kept in use almost constantly.

Automobile shows, trade and industrial exhibits, and conventions would be provided with a home—and not only could the building be made to pay for itself, but it would pay untold dividends to the community as well in the way of increased business. Before many more thousands are added to the population of the city, the necessity for such a building will become paramount, and probably one which can no longer be disregarded.

A Present Opportunity.

But why not prepare for the contingency, which sooner or later must be met, while the opportunity is afforded? At the present time the Chamber of Commerce, an organization made up largely of merchants, manufacturers and wholesalers, is contemplating the erection of a new home. A site has been selected, and it has been determined to erect a height-limit building of the office or loft type.

Los Angeles is not in dire need of any more big office buildings; while this type of construction lagged somewhat last year, there were enough built, and there are enough contemplated for immediate construction, to fill any existing demand.

Secretary Whitnall, of the City Planning Commission, has suggested that the chamber, when it builds, erect a structure which will suitably house not only the executive offices and exhibits of the organization, but the permanent exhibits of the South American countries, and not least, which will conain the auditorium which Los Angeles must have.

(Continued on Second Page.)

BREWERY FOR COTTON MILL

Important Deal Advances Project by Months and Effects Big Saving.

The Imperial Cotton Mills Company of Los Angeles, which has been engaged for several months in getting its project properly financed, under the direction of Beecher Laswell and President F. M. Douglass, is considering itself extremely fortunate in securing by purchase the property of the Mathies Brewery on North Main street, in which transaction both parties were represented by G. Nicholas Gabriel of the Metcalf & Ryan industrial department.

Negotiations for a number of other sites have been held up pending the conclusion of this purchase, all of which would have involved the erection of entirely new buildings at a cost of between $100,000 and $200,000 more than the cost of the Mathies buildings and site, including the necessary alterations, and through this purchase it is expected that the cotton mills will be completed and in operation not later than the first of next August.

The property purchased, one of the landmarks of Los Angeles, is located about four blocks east of the river on Main street. It consists of about four acres of land, fronting on Main and bisected by Antonia street, with brick buildings three and four stories in height, of heavy construction and peculiarly adapted to the new use to which they will now be devoted.

Changing breweries into cotton mills has become popular in the South, where Texas has taken the lead in this form of transformation. The local purchase was concluded on the advice of Samuel L. Deane, who is to be production manager of the local cotton mills, indorsed by Erwin W. Thompson, textile engineer for Gregg & Co., of Newark, N. J., who are specialists in the building and equipment of textile mills.

Mr. Thompson arrived in Los Angeles last Wednesday, direct from San Antonio, Tex., where he had superintended the transformation of one of the Anheuser-Busch breweries into a cotton mill which has proved an immediate success. He made a prompt inspection of the local brewery plant and declared at once that with slight alterations it would be an ideal plant for a cotton mill; whereupon the purchase was made, and the plans are now in Mr. Thompson's hands for immediate adaptation.

The officials of the company are elated. The saving of time in beginning operations is important. The saving of actual money in the cost of site and buildings is said to be no less important, being in excess of $100,000, while the buildings, location, rail connections, sewerage facilities and other physical advantages will combine to save another considerable sum.

It will be a 20,000-spindle and 600-loom plant, for the manufacture of ducks, drills, twills and denims. It is located in the heart of an industrial residence district and on main lines of 5-cent transportation, which will simplify its labor problem, and aid in its economical administration.

The present main building will be remodeled into the main mill, and in the rear of this a weave room of one story will be added. A building suitable for a dye house already exists across Antonia street, and behind this storage warehouses will be built for the cotton yards. The present office building on Main street will also become the offices of the cotton corporation.

Work is to begin at once and the first cotton textile mill for Los Angeles will soon be a reality. But it is freely predicted that this is only a beginning; that this mill will quickly prove the feasibility of profitable cotton textile manufacture under local climatic and labor conditions; and that other mills for varieties of cotton textiles will rapidly follow, as has been the experience in other cotton-growing centers.

NEW PACKING-HOUSE AT DELANO STARTED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

DELANO, March. 10.—Work on the new packing-house of the Delano Melon Growers' Association, which started recently, is progressing rapidly. The house will be located 300 feet north of the depot on the west side of the track, where 2300 feet of sidetrack is expected to give room for handling sixty carloads of produce a day.

The plant will be 150x30 feet with a six-foot loading platform. The Di Gorgio interests have also started work in their new packing-house further north on the east side of the track.

POMONA COLLEGE BUILDING.

Plans for a new Zoological laboratory for Pomona College, at Claremont, are being prepared by architect Robert H. Orr. The building is being donated to the college by D. C. Crookshank. It will be two stories in height, with basement, and will be of hollow tile construction, with stucco exterior. It will cost about $100,000.

West Seventh Corner Sold for Big Sum.

A. G. Blumenthal & Co. yesterday announced the sale of the property at the corner of Seventh and Valencia streets to a syndicate of San Francisco capitalists. This property, it is stated, is one of the largest adjacent to the downtown business district, having a length of more than 300 feet, with a depth of 117 feet, to an alley at the rear. The consideration involved in the transaction was reported at more than $400,000.

At the present time the property is improved with a one-story building, but this will be razed to make way for a larger structure in the near future, according to the agents. The type of improvements, however, has not been fully determined by the new owners.

This deal is one of several which have been recently transacted by the Blumenthal company with San Francisco interests as the purchasers, and this is pointed out as an indication of the solidity of local realty values. Recently the Blumenthal company sold the Letts property, adjoining the southeast corner of Seventh and Hill streets, to the Dunn-Williams Company of San Francisco.

Home Sites at Altadena Tract Sold.

The sale of many lots for attractive new homes in Altadena Country Club Park in the last week emphasized the progress being made by the Hogan company in the development of this subdivision in the foothills, adjoining the Pasadena Country Club golf course.

Many houses already have been built on the property and others soon will be under construction under the supervision of Frank G. Hogan, president, and H. L. Gianetti, vice-president and general manager of the Hogan company.

The property is situated at an elevation of 1400 feet with wide boulevards to the business section of Pasadena.

To Discuss Widening of Second Street

A public meeting for the purpose of discussing the opening, widening and straightening of Second street has been called by the City Planning Commission for tomorrow in the Council chamber of the City Hall. The meeting will open at 7:30 p.m. and all who are interested in the project are requested to attend.

"Because of the rapidly increasing population," says a statement issued yesterday by the Planning Commission, "it has been decided that it is necessary to procure immediate relief by enlarging certain main arteries of traffic.

"Due to various elements, Second street lends itself admirably to such a widening process, and it is the desire of the commission to procure the views of the property owners along Second street in this matter."

Denver Asks Aid of Los Angeles Man

H. T. Cory, chairman of the engineering staff of the Palos Verdes Estates, has been called upon by the city of Denver, Colo., to assist in working out plans for a water supply which will meet the present and future needs of the community. Mr. Cory, who will retain active connections with the Palos Verdes project, will act as one of three members of a board of review to survey the water situation at Denver. Mr. Cory was formerly a member of the Nile Commission for the Egyptian and Sudanese governments.

The survey to be undertaken by the board may involve the addition of further reservoirs, and the diversion of water from the western slope of the Rocky Mountains to the eastern slope of the range, as well as additional irrigation development in the vicinity of Denver. The entire plan may also involve the development of additional power for Denver, with extensions and enlargements to the distribution system.

SEVEN-DAY TOURS OF SOUTHLAND

Merrick Service, Known in Colorado, Will be Inaugurated Here.

G. B. Merrick of Denver, whose three-day tour by automobile of a 400-mile circuit of Denver, and whose ten-day tour of a 1000-mile circuit of Colorado, including the Mesa Verde Park of the Cliff Dwellers, have become a popular means of showing these remarkable expressions of nature in majestic mood, has been in Los Angeles during the past week, in conference with local capitalists, and at the instance of A. F. Warmington of this city and DeWitt Hutchings of Riverside, for the purpose of inaugurating a similar service for Southern California tourists.

Full co-operation of the railroads bringing the tourists to Los Angeles is assured, and Mr. Merrick states that he anticipates no difficulty in perfecting arrangements so that the Merrick Tours may be in operation here by June of the present year.

While the Rocky Mountain tours can be made only during about five months of the year, it is proposed to make the Southern California tours perennial, with only minor changes in itinerary during the short periods when the high peaks are snowed in.

Mr. Merrick states his conviction that for variety and constant succession of thrills, the Southern California tour will have advantages of contrast to be found nowhere else in the world—a day in the snows of the High Sierras, succeeded by a day in the Imperial Valley, a day between San Diego and Tijuana and another on the beaches and in the surf between the Mexican border and Del Mar, a day or two of Los Angeles suburbs and beaches, etc.

While a number of longer and shorter tours are also to be organized, it is proposed to concentrate at first on a seven-day tour which will give a perfect understanding of the region from the Tehachepi to the sea. This seven-day tour will be made in regular passenger cars.

Electric Firm Will Have New Home on Hill.

A wrecking crew is now engaged in razing the building at 716 South Hill street, where the new home of the Beacon Light Company will be erected. The new structure, to be three stories in height, will adjoin the building of the Los Angeles Furniture Company on the north. The first two floors of the new building will be occupied by the company, while the third floor will be designed for loft space.

The Beacon Light Company is one of the oldest dealers in gas and electric appliances in the city, having been founded here in 1900. The firm has occupied its present location at 636 South Hill street for the past ten years. In the new building, special accommodations will be afforded for the radio, telegraph, and telephone department, to which the company is now devoting special attention. Plans for the structure include the installation of a large radio broadcasting station.

HOLLYWOOD APARTMENTS.

The Hollywood Construction Company will erect a two-story apartment-house on Yucca street, near Cahuenga avenue, for itself. The building, which will be of frame and plaster construction, will contain twenty-seven apartments.

POINTS AND POINTERS—

FOR LEASE
TWO WONDERFUL GROUND-FLOOR LOCATIONS

SOUTHEAST CORNER OF SIXTH AND SPRING STREETS
66 FEET BY 75 FEET
ON ANY TERM
POSSESSION WITHIN SIXTY DAYS.

NORTHWEST CORNER OF EIGHTH AND OLIVE STREETS
55 FEET BY 95 FEET
NEW TWO-STORY BUILDING WILL BE ERECTED AT ONCE TO SUIT THE NEEDS OF TENANT. WILL CONSIDER DIVIDING.

APPLICATIONS RECEIVED BY EXCLUSIVE AGENTS.

Charles C. Andrews Co.
714-718 PACIFIC MUTUAL BUILDING.
MAIN 8020.

BUSINESS PROPERTY

WE OFFER A SPLENDIDLY LOCATED AND SUBSTANTIALLY IMPROVED CORNER ON ONE OF OUR BEST SHOPPING THOROUGHFARES, VERY CLOSE TO LARGE BUILDING ACTIVITY, AND DIRECTLY IN THE PATH OF GREAT DEVELOPMENT, AT A PRICE GREATLY BELOW ITS PRESENT VALUE. WE PREDICT A WONDERFUL PROFIT WITHIN A VERY FEW MONTHS ON THIS INVESTMENT. COME TO OUR OFFICE AND LET US GIVE YOU THE PARTICULARS IN DETAIL REGARDING THIS REMARKABLE BUY.

R. A. ROWAN & CO.
200 TITLE INSURANCE BLDG.
MAIN 7696. HOME 20464.

POPULATION 1920 — LOS ANGELES 1,250,000

We Have on the Best Side of the Best Block on
MAIN STREET
Between Sixth and Seventh Streets, a Lot 60x150 Ft. to Alley

WE ARE ABOUT TO ERECT A BUILDING THEREON. WE CAN FURNISH YOU WITH A 50-FOOT FRONT, A 40-FOOT FRONT OR A 30-FOOT FRONT STORE, ALL OF A DEPTH OF 150 FEET. 5-YEAR LEASE.

W. M. GARLAND & CO.
749 SOUTH SPRING STREET.

ANNOUNCING
THE ASSOCIATION OF
A. D. VAN VRANKEN
HENRY VAUGHAN
WITH ROBERT MARSH & CO., INC.
200 MARSH-STRONG BUILDING.
Will specialize in Exchanges of High-Grade Residences and Income Properties.

FOR EXCHANGE

120 acres of land; 20 acres in Alfalfa, house, barn and 12-inch flowing well. $20,000, clear, want apartment, east side, will assume.

SEE MR. GILLIES

ALSO

Two fine Income properties, $70,000, consisting of Stores, well leased, for an unleased apartment house. Will put in cash or assume.

SEE MR. GILLIES



ivory enamel. Full size plate mirrors in dressing-room doors. Every-thing complete and appealing. Bargains are hard to find, but this is an opportunity.

ROBERT MARSH & CO.
MR. MOSLEY
200 Marsh-Strong Building
Ninth and Spring Street
10175.



Converted Into Cotton Mills.

The old Mathies Brewery, on North Main street, purchased by the Imperial Cotton Mills Company for the manufacture of textiles. O. N. Gabriel of Metcalf & Ryan handled the transaction.

FOR SALE
Business Property Bargains
Worthy of Consideration

WEST NINTH STREET. Fine large corner ready for immediate improvement with stores. Will show handsome return on amount required.
Price $22,500.00

HOPE STREET. Between Ninth and Tenth streets. A one-story building erected on this lot will pay 9% net on the investment.
Price $40,000.00

WEST SEVENTH STREET. Close to Figueroa St. A 60-foot lot at $750 per foot. A snap at the price.
Price $45,000.00

HILL STREET. Improved with three-story brick building paying over 10% net on guaranteed lease. A remarkably good buy.
Price $60,000.00

GRAND AVENUE. Close to Eleventh street. Only $1000 per foot. The cheapest buy on the street.
Price $75,000.00

OLIVE STREET. A close-in corner, improved with an exceedingly good building. A fine investment with a great future.
Price $115,000.00

W. I. Hollingsworth & Co.
Realtors
402 Hollingsworth Building
Main 6760 10777

Unusual Opportunity

to exchange for one of the finest downtown properties that can be purchased today.

Located south of Sixth and north of Eighth between

HILL AND FIGUEROA

Nominal improvements now on property will return fine income on investment at the expiration of present short leases.

Price $500,000.00

And Worth the Money

Owners will consider up to $200,000 of purchase price in clear of incumbrance city property or subdivision acreage in or near Los Angeles.

No Cash Necessary at This Time

Personal investigation will convince you that the future of this property is past the guessing stage and is just as sure as Los Angeles.

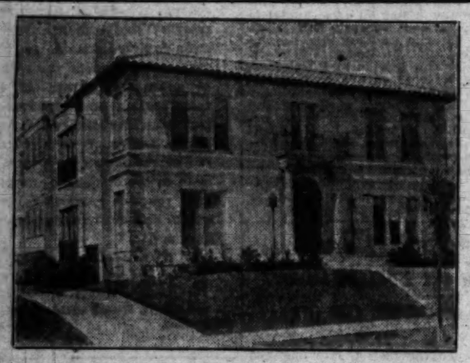
Full particulars will be given only by appointment. No information by telephone.

L. J. DURNERIN of

W. W. MINES & CO.

10th Floor, Stock Exchange Bldg.,
639 So. Spring St.

Phone 60478 Main 2875



Exquisite Wilshire Flat

Income $4800 **$30,000.00** Income $4800

One of the finest constructed 5-room flats in the city. Costly lighting fixtures. Every convenience. Lot 55x148. 4 garages. 4 storerooms. 1½ blocks from 2 good 5c car lines. Only 18 minutes down town.

CALL US FOR APPOINTMENT AND WE WILL GLADLY SHOW IT WITHOUT OBLIGATION.

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There Are
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If You Desire
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the Best Conditions in a

LOCALITY RENOWNED
For Its Environment and
Beautiful Homes

WHERE YOU'LL BE PROUD TO LIVE

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We Have Just a Few Choice Lots Left
Which We are Offering

AT ORIGINAL PRICES

TRACY E. SHOULTS COMPANY
269 South Larchmont Boulevard
Wilshire 5649 Wilshire 5685

HOME OWNING IS HINDERED.

Congestion of Big Cities is Ascribed as Reason.

Los Angeles is Loser Despite Building Operations.

Suburban Development Must be Encouraged.

Home ownership in Los Angeles and other American communities of metropolitan size is under a serious handicap because of the tendency of newly acquired population to crowd into residential areas which are already congested, according to the directors of the Los Angeles Forward Movement, who have just received from the division of building and housing of the U. S. Bureau of Standards official figures which throw an interesting light on the cause declared to be responsible in the densely populated American communities for a decided falling off in the number of the nation's new home owners.

These records show that in the ten years between 1910 and 1920 Los Angeles increased from 319,198 to 576,673 in population, or about 80.7 per cent, but while the city was moving forward swiftly with its building operations it actually lost ground in the percentage of its home owners. In other words, it dropped from 44.7 per cent to 34.7 in the total of 159,476 homes.

This loss, it is believed by the Forward Movement directors, may be directly traced to the fact that during this period "there was a marked tendency toward population "herding," and it is against this drift that the Forward Movement is now concentrating its efforts in the organization's work of promoting home building on a wider scale than heretofore.

For the community to develop rationally and progressively, its magnificent suburban residential districts should be built up and occupied by actual home owners, according to the view taken by the Forward Movement directors, who condemn urban congestion as one of the worst possible civic evils. They show that in almost every city of metropolitan size where overcrowding has become a problem, that the ideal of home ownership has suffered a setback. Home ownership, in other words, is rendered more difficult in communities where there is no attempt to develop inexpensive suburban tracts and make them accessible to the resident of moderate income. This fact is made impressive by the Bureau of Standard figures covering the subject of home ownership in New York City. It is shown that while there is a total of 1,378,341 homes in the great Atlantic seaport metropolis, only 12.7 per cent of them were in 1920 occupied by their owners.

Boston, another much-congested city, had in the same year a total of 164,785 homes, or 5309 more than Los Angeles, of which only 18.5 per cent were occupied by their owners. St. Louis, a large manufacturing center, where no concerted effort has been made to prevent congestion, showed a total of 190,640 homes in 1920, only 23.8 per cent of which housed their owners. The percentage of home owners is thus shown to be 10.9 per cent less in the Missouri metropolis than in Los Angeles, although it has 31,164 more homes than this city by the latest official compilation. This unsatisfactory home ownership showing in that city is also attributed to the evil of civic congestion.

Another large city which, in a few years developed with extraordinary rapidity because of the incoming of new industries, with the resultant overcrowding of population and loss in home ownership, is Cleveland. That city, according to the figures gathered by the Forward Movement committee shows only 35.1 per cent of a total of 182,693 homes to be occupied by their owners, while Chicago, with 623,913 homes, shows that only 27 per cent are owned by their occupants.

FACING BIG TASK.

These figures, as their meaning is analyzed by the directors of the Forward Movement, indicate clearly the enormity of the task that from now on must engage the attention of city builders who are intent on creating the most satisfactory home environment in community life. If this city would avoid the perils which inevitably follow civic indifference to congested population, its building authorities and community builders should act vigorously and persistently to encourage suburban development, according to the dictum of the Forward Movement committee.

The Los Angeles home-building outlook indicates that more than 10,000 new home owners will get under their own roofs this year, according to unofficial estimates by local building authorities. The daily permits covering residential construction are running unusually high at this time, and there is no indication of any likelihood that they will fall below the high average of a year ago. This is partially explained by the fact that money conditions are easing and both savings banks and private investors are showing a keen interest in this phase of community development.

A reflection of this easier money situation, it is pointed out by the Forward Movement committee, was found this week in the activities of the local mortgage market. Records of the county Recorder's office show the total of 1282 instruments filed, of which 882 were at the 7 per cent interest rate. Twenty-five instruments, aggregating $413,730, were listed at 6 per cent; nine instruments, bearing 6½ per cent interest, aggregated $45,132, and eleven instruments, showing 7½ per cent interest, totaled $69,826.

REALTOR HEADS COMMITTEE

President C. C. C. Tatum of the California Real Estate Association yesterday announced the appointment of W. I. Hollingsworth, Los Angeles realtor, as head of a special committee of realtors to participate in the Colorado River conference on irrigation and power at Phoenix, next Wednesday.

Ray Edgar, president of the El Centro Realty Board and director of the State association, was appointed vice-chairman of the committee.

Both Chairman Hollingsworth and Vice-Chairman Edgar will head delegations of realtors from Los Angeles and the Imperial Valley to attend this conference.

Other members of the committee, appointment of which was authorized by the State convention, include State Senator Egbert J. Gates of Los Angeles; Herman Janss of San Joaquin; C. H. Antrim, Fresno, vice-president of the State association; E. A. De Blois of Brawley; Roscoe Porter of San Diego; W. E. Stephens of Riverside county; J. C. Preston of San Bernardino; Freeman H. Bloodgood of Santa Ana; Fred E. Reed of Oakland, and Bruce Cornwall of San Francisco.

Nearly Half Million for Power Lines.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

LINDSAY, March 10.—An appropriation of $456,000 has been made for the Lindsay-Strathmore districts for 1922 by the Southern California Edison Company, according to District Manager Broody. This money will be spent for water power developments in the mountains, transmission lines and equipment and local labor.

Among improvements planned are line extensions for new consumers, installation of high-tension lines at 10,000 and 15,000 volts, reconstruction and reinforcement of the 2200-volt lines and additions and improvements to municipal street lighting.

A building to house a new general merchandise store, under construction in Lindsay at the corner of Harvard avenue and Honolulu streets, will be open for business in a few days. The building is two-story, and will be devoted to display of groceries, hardware and furniture. The proprietor is T. H. Pearman, owner of a twenty-acre grove bordering on Harvard avenue and Honolulu streets. Part of this tract will be subdivided and offered for sale. Mr. Pearman has successfully engaged in business in Sonoma county for the past thirteen years. Mrs. Pearman and daughter, Miss Emma, have arrived in Lindsay to make their home.

FACT AND COMMENT.

(Continued from First Page.)

The chamber proposes to put $3,000,000 into its new building, a sum adequate to build a great auditorium with exhibit halls both for the Chamber of Commerce and for outside organizations, whose need for such space was demonstrated last week. Before the Chamber of Commerce decides definitely upon the erection of a structure of the office building type, it might be well for its officials to investigate seriously the proposition put forward by Mr. Whitnall. With a building of the type he suggests, the chamber could more adequately serve its membership and the community at large, and it would stand, even more effectively than a big office building, as a monument to the achievements of the organization.

Aid to the Orphans.

While the Chamber of Commerce officials, who are back of the movement to erect a new home, have not definitely committed themselves as to the type of building to be erected, it has been indicated with a fair degree of certainty that the usual office type will be followed, with special accommodations for "orphan" organizations, which now have no regular meeting place.

Three millions of dollars will go a long way, if judiciously expended, and if the chamber is particularly desirous of housing the orphans, there is no reason why this feature could not be incorporated in a building of the kind suggested by Mr. Whitnall. If the chamber if truly concerned about the plight of the homeless ones, let it take into consideration the great public of Los Angeles, which has no central gathering place under roof. Let it consider the commercial organizations such as those which sponsored Market Week here a few days ago. These, too, are orphans, and by serving these, the Chamber of Commerce will be rendering the broadest possible service.

ACTIVITY AT NEW TOWNSITE REPORTED.

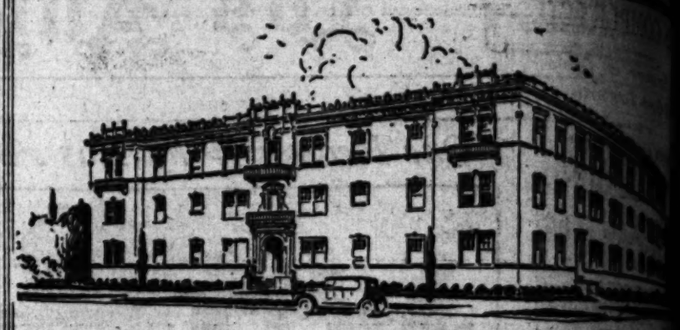
Activity at the new townsite of Roscoe is reported by Irvine W. Biggar, the subdivider. The contract for the building of the new new factory for M. and M. Manufacturing Company was let this week and work will begin tomorrow. The Wasserman factory, now building, has progressed to the roof.

The contract for extension of power and light to the new townsite was let this week to the Southern California Edison Company. Officials report it to be the largest contract for extensions in their district for two years.

MARKET IS SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, March 10. — The Woodlake Market has been sold to B. Bimat by Peter Tripp. Mr. Tripp has owned the business for a year and a half, during which time he has built up a large business. The new owner has been with Mr. Tripp as meat cutter for the past year and is well known to patrons of the shop. It is his intentions to make some improvements, including a new refrigerator and a cooling plant. He took possession March 1.



Steady Income Assured

Property that yields a constant income is never overlooked by the conservative investor. Mayo-built apartment houses and business blocks pay dividends regularly because there are no vacancies during dull seasons. Tenants appreciate the value of properly designed and substantially constructed buildings, and are reluctant to change into less convenient quarters. Ten years' specialization in fine apartments and business blocks enables Mayo to build the best possible income property. Certificated architects and engineers in charge of every building program.

"I Can Finance Your Building"

Banking references furnished upon request.

Member AGC

Skill, Integrity and Responsibility.

Luther T. Mayo
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
528-531 Black Building
10231



Street of fine homes in Altadena Country Club Park

—adjoining the Pasadena Country Club Golf Course.

Some Say:

"Restrictions too high"

Judged by present prices, restrictions may SEEM unduly high..

But ARE they, in view of the fact that the prices are temporary?

Think what these lots will bring a little later, when more new homes of the character already in are built.

THAT is the time we have in mind, and it is for the purpose of hastening that time that prices have been placed temporarily, remember.

Altadena Golf Country

"The Subdivision of Distinction."

This property was laid out strictly in accordance with —and its future is assured by the restrictions which will be imposed by the construction of city streets which will lower the assessments established.

$1200 and $1500

for Lots 80x200 ft. and Larger

And Only $200 or $300 Down

All on wide macadamized streets, commanding a view of valleys and mountains that holds one spellbound. All city conveniences—city taxes excepted.

Building homes to sell at cost—See them today.

Model homes which any home-loving man or woman would enjoy inspecting are open to visitors daily. Ask our representatives at the Tract office.

Location and how to get there.

Adjoining the Mt. Wilson Toll Road. Motor up Lake Ave. to Mendocino, East to Tract. Or take Mendocino car (North Lake Ave.) direct to Tract.

The Hogan Company, Pasadena

366 East Colorado.

Phone

La Fayette Square

BEST BUY IN LOS ANGELES

50x145	$2400
55x145	$2640
60x146	$2880
65x149	$3120
70x149	$3360
90x145	$4800

Only a Few Lots Left—Very Easy Terms

Remember—La Fayette Square is a highly developed Residence Park, where $5,000,000 has already been invested in fine homes and improvements. It is recognized as one of the beauty spots of Southern California. (Moderately restricted.)

The location is unsurpassed—La Fayette Square fronts directly on Washington Boulevard on the highest ground in the most fashionable West End of the city.

No other bargains in the city like the above. They are going fast, so don't wait too long but drive out to our La Fayette Square office at your earliest convenience.

Crenshaw & Smailes
4225 West Washington—74458

...H SCHOOL ...S COMPLETED.

...tructure at Oxnard ...l Open Tomorrow.

...nts on Investment of ...arter of Million.

...Champion Shot-Put-...Among Students.

...JACK C. MILLER.

...RD, March 11.—Tomor... high school students ... will enter their new ... The new Oxnard Union ..., by far the best high ...ding in Ventura county, ...nd to none, with the ex... of the new Salinas High ... in the territory between ...nta and San Jose, is ready ...ancy. The new struc... ...ved all expenditure of ..., including the price of ... and the gymnasium. It is ...ard's, as well as Ven...ura's best assets.

...main building is completely ... There are twenty class... all of the latest type and ... with every convenience. ...e a spacious library, well ... with books, and a large ... The auditorium, ...ers more than any other ...ding in the city, is up ... in every way, even to a ... motion-picture projec... A large stage forms an ... part of the auditorium, ...ets settings. Besides ... are numerous admin...ffices and rest rooms for ... and girls. The entire ... steam heated through... are individual lockers ... student in the school. ...from the main building, ... large gymnasium, not ...ished. This contains a ... space, with directors' ...ming-rooms for both ... girls, with showers ad- joining, ...available ...other ac... Adjoin... manual t... ery mod... carpentry ... moved f... but has ...tioned.

Surrou... fourteen ... four city ... which w... this pro... tion, leav... and athl... time all... land, but ... the alfal... formed ... field, a ... ers and ... Tennis co... for outdo... The green... which fac... beautified.

Princip... ed things ... ported th... tomorrow ... be in ord... reports t... enrolled ... over 500 ... eight clas... ably sup... fourteen ...

The ho... ing of sem...

...PICO BL...

...PICO BOULEVARD HEIGHTS

...VENICE ...E-NEW...

...the population of ... in the next eight ...

...The growth of the hig... ...to be westward—th... ...Boulevard Heights ... ...growth of the Wilshire di...

It is high ground just ... the city's greatest residen... ...cation both for residence ...

Fifty-seven-foot fron... ...provements included in p... ...for 49 years.

See Geo. Walhouse a... M. Ford, agent at tract off... ing Sunday. Or see Fra... days.

Frank ...

Exclusive Agent Pico Boulev...
214 New Pantages Theater ...

The rain does... We have sold f...

Brooklyn Av...

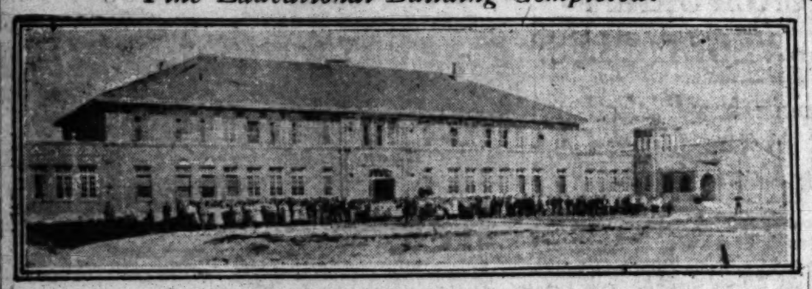
$750—o...

Closest and closest residence lo... ...by Brooklyn Avenue car line from ...

Race Restrictions ...
Go Out Today to Trac... and Sel...

H. H. COLTON ...

Fine Educational Building Completed.



The New Oxnard High School,
Erected at a cost of $240,000, which will be occupied for the first time tomorrow.

joining. Other rooms will be available for athletic meetings and other activities.

Adjoining this is the remodeled manual training building, with every modern device for teaching carpentry. This building was moved from the old school site, but has been thoroughly reconditioned.

Surrounding the buildings are fourteen acres of level land, or four city blocks. New streets, which would have run through this property, will avoid this section, leaving intact the playground and athletic field. At the present time alfalfa is growing on the land, but as soon as it is possible, the alfalfa field will be transformed into a regulation athletic field, a baseball field with bleechers and also a regulation track. Tennis courts and other appliances for outdoor games will be erected. The grounds in front of the school, which face Fifth street, are to be beautified.

Principal W. D. Bannister started things going last week, but reported that it would not be until tomorrow morning that all would be in order for perfect work. He reports that there are 231 students enrolled in the day school and over 200 in the part-time day and night classes. Mr. Bannister is ably supported by a family of fourteen teachers.

The board of trustees, consisting of some of the most prominent men in this section, and responsible for the new building, are George E. Hume, president; B. F. Barr, clerk; J. D. McGrath, Dr. H. M. Staire and F. A. Snider.

Allison & Allison of Los Angeles were the architects. The general contractors for the main building were Daniels & Farris of Pasadena, and the general contractor for the gymnasium was A. Schroeder of Oxnard.

The new Oxnard High School is of particular interest to the athletic world, for it has on its enrollment, "Bud" Houser, present world champion 16-pound shot putter. Many of "Bud's" trophies adorn the main hallway of the building. At the last big track meet at Pasadena Bud beat Pat McDonald, giving him the title he now holds. Bud represents the Los Angeles Athletic Club, but is a student of the Oxnard Union High School.

FOR HOLLENBECK HOME.

Plans have been completed for the two class A buildings to be erected on Boyle avenue for the Hollenbeck Home. The new structures, to be of class A construction, will consist of a dormitory 60 by 150 feet, and a refectory 50 by 120 feet. Both buildings will be two stories in height. Morgan, Walls and Morgan are the architects.

Use of Modern Machinery is Demonstrated.

In conjunction with the rapid development of the West Hollywood Tract, the employment of modern, labor-saving machinery, is part of the plan of the organization back of the subdivision in order to hasten the completion of engineering work. Last week a practical demonstration of Wizard four-pull tractors and Killefer deep tillage tools, drew a large number of interested spectators to the tract. It was not only a demonstration of the practicability of modern equipment, but was the actual employment of these products in the making of roads, laying of sewers, and grading for building purposes. It gave a further illustration of the industrial development of Los Angeles, for each of these demonstrated products is locally manufactured. The Los Angeles Shipbuilding Company conducted the demonstration of Wizard tractors, and the Killefer Manufacturing Company, a Los Angeles industry, is well known as the maker of various products including modern deep tillage tools.

Announcement has been made by the Birch O'Neil Company, local construction company, that it will erect a number of modern five-room Spanish bungalows on the West Hollywood tract. Plans are also made for four, five and six-room bungalows.

Several store buildings, the subdividers report, will soon be started on business property on this tract fronting on Santa Monica Boulevard, and several buyers of home lots have signified their intention of starting building operations within the next few weeks. To date 190 lots have been sold at the West Hollywood tract, it is reported.

First Link of Skyline Road Being Built.

A skyline boulevard from Vermont avenue westward to Beverly Hills, making the greatest scenic suburban route of the Southwest, is being fostered by the Hollywood Chamber of Commerce, Hollywood bankers and business men. An active campaign is already under way, with indications of its ultimate success.

The proposed roadway is now being tentatively laid out, with the idea of securing as much individual co-operation as possible on the part of property owners. It is intended, as far as possible, to secure the assistance of property owners who can deed stretches and who, as in the case of subdividers, can build links of the boulevard so that later it will only be necessary to put in connecting units.

To give impetus to the work of the committee a first stretch has been surveyed and opened through Los Feliz Heights by Cook, Woodley and Thompson, owners. This link marks the dividing line between Los Feliz Heights and Griffith Park and is entered from the north end of Vermont avenue.

It is full boulevard width and will be paved with the finest materials, under indorsement of the Skyline Boulevard committee. It is believed by the projectors of the new drive that this first link can be successfully used, to stimulate interest in the completion of the roadway through to Beverly Hills.

THREE-STORY WAREHOUSE.

The Los Angeles Gas and Electric Company plans to build a three-story brick warehouse and pattern shop at 1808 East Forty-eighth street. The building will be 40 by 150 feet.

Interest in Subdivision Taken Over.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VISALIA, March 11.—One of the largest deals in many years in Visalia residence property has been consummated by the Visalia Land and Investment Company, which has purchased the entire interest of the Spalding-Mitchell Investment Company in the Highland tract, considered one of Visalia's choicest residence districts.

The new owners are now laying cement sidewalks and curbs throughout the entire tract. The subdivision is already sewered and arrangements have been made for the laying of gas and water pipes. It is restricted for residence purposes only, with restrictions in type of buildings also, so it is expected that this section will eventually become one of the show districts of the city. Several residences will be started within thirty days. Frank Carson, manager of the Visalia Land and Investment Company, will handle the tract. It will also be listed with leading realty firms of the city.

BIG ORANGE AND LEMON GROVE SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

EXETER, March 10.—W. O. Randolph, original owner of the Randolph Fruit Company, reports the sale of his seventy-one acre ranch, one mile east of Exeter, to E. M. Nadell of Los Angeles. The ranch is set to lemons and Valencias, thirty-six acres being in lemons and thirty-five in Valencia oranges. This ranch has always been noted for its heavy crops of fruit.

SUBDIVIDE HOLDINGS.

Big Acreage Near Porterville Being Cut Into Smaller Tracts.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

PORTERVILLE, March 11.—The east 160-acres of the 320-acre Cook-Hawley-McFarland tract west of Porterville, known as the Capt. Hayes place, is being offered for sale in twenty-acre lots, by Leslie McAuliff, local realty dealer. Mr. McAuliff recently returned from a trip to Los Angeles, where details were arranged with Messrs. Cook, Hawley and McFarland. This is the first time that any part of this property has been offered in small tracts. The rapid sale of land on West Olive since purchasing the Porterville Union High School site there is responsible for this move.

A large subdivision project will soon be launched in the Saucelito district, where 2000 acres are being prepared for vines by E. D. Howeth and J. J. Dunn of the Dunn & Greene Company of Los Angeles. The land is to be sold in small tracts. Considerable leveling has been done and the water system is being completed. The property will go on the market in the near future.

Considerable improvement is being done at Price Acres. The roads have been newly graded and the unsold lots seeded to barley. Construction of a light and power line is now in process. The subdivision adjoins the city limits on the west, south of the new high school site, and is fast building up. Another bungalow is now in the process of construction.

WILSHIRE SALES.

The Frank Meline Company, through George D. Copeland, manager of the Wilshire and Vermont office, reports the following sales of residential properties: C. H. Thompson to King C. Gillette, 100 Fremont Place, $105,000; Mabel A. Graham to Charles T. O'Reilly, 1225 South Van Ness, $40,000; Anna E. Overell to George W. Moore, 321 South Mariposa, $35,000; Katherine D. Wood to J. H. Moore, 669 South New Hampshire, $23,500; Jennie M. Olmsted to Mary B. W. Miller, 335 South Mariposa, $22,500; Ethel M. Dibble to C. Frederic Montgomery, 1058 South Arlington, $20,000; E. Beckett Brindley to James G. Jefferies, 1508 South Van Ness, $20,000; M. A. Hamilton to George L. Shanks, 751 South Windsor Boulevard, $20,000; Robert L. Rice to Carrie J. Smith, 757 South Berendo, $15,750; N. Higgins to Ida H. Doolittle, 112 South El Centro, $15,000; Lillian Olds to Carrie Gans, 112 South Wilton Drive, $12,500; Luther T. Mayo to T. E. Kennedy, 414 North Beechwood, $11,000; Josephine Reinke to Ernest M. Clark, 145 South El Centro, $10,000; Luther T. Mayo to J. W. Wrather, 434 North Beechwood, $9500; Anna Wait to Clara Cooney, 705 Cahuenga avenue, $7500; Lawrence E. Olson to Sadie Penfield, 1120 West Thirty-first street, $7500; and unimproved lots as follows: Huntington Land Company to Maud V. Mills, $17,500; Eleanor B. Smith, $13,500; Georgia C. Hastay, $7100; Bernard Weinberg, $6750; Max Livington, $6750; Carbin F. Fitzgerald, $6750; George McLernon, $6500; August Chrisiensen, $6500; James H. Lowe, $6500; Edna A. Wills, $5500; G. H. Albers, $4250; Josephine Carr, $2850; George McLernon to Ley Brothers, lot on St. Andrews, $7750; W. A. Dantzscher to Harry A. Holizer, lot on Berendo, $7100; G. Cavaglieri to Charles A. Carlson, lot on New Hampshire, $6300; Sara Garrett to Bernt H. Watcher, lot on Leeward avenue, $5650; Harry M. Wilson to Allison B. Deans, Jr., lot on El Centro, $2650; Margaret Butrick to Tulah Mae Lewis, lot on Bronson, $2500; California Truck Company to John Merrill, lot on Buckingham Road, $2250; T. R. Finley to Gwen F. Burla, part of lot on San Marino, $1000.

1000 Acres River Bottom Land

Facing San Joaquin River

5 Miles from Holt
12 Miles from Stockton

Land adaptable for raising of beans, potatoes, corn and vegetables.
Complete drainage and ditch system which enables every 40 acres to be completely drained.

Price $200,000

Owner will exchange property for good Los Angeles holding and assume large mortgage.

For full particulars, apply to

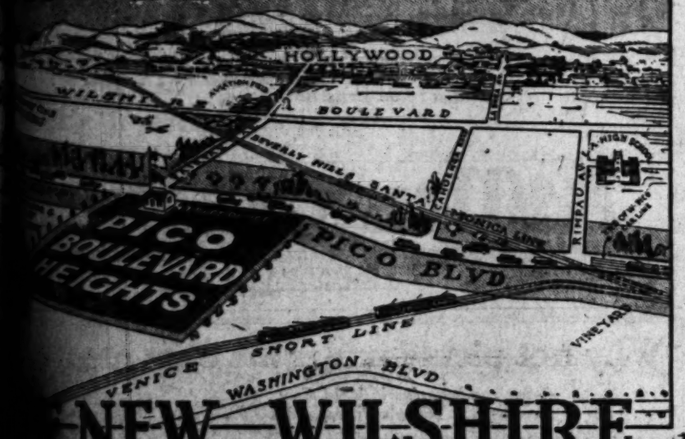
A. C. BLUMENTHAL & CO.

(Inc.)

611 Loew's State Building, Los Angeles

Telephone Pico 2349

PICO BLVD HEIGHTS



NEW WILSHIRE

The population of Los Angeles is going to increase in the next eight years, where are the people going

growth of the high class residence district must continue be westward—there is no other direction it can go. Boulevard Heights is immediately in the path of the of the Wilshire district.

It is high ground just on the front and growing edge of the city's greatest residence district. It is an attractive location both for residence and investment.

Fifty-seven-foot fronts $1250 up. Easy terms. All improvements included in price. No assessments. Protected for 40 years.

See Geo. Walhouse at end of Pico street car line, or L. M. Ford, agent at tract office, every day in the week, including Sunday. Or see Frank H. Ayres at main office week days.

Frank H. Ayres

Exclusive Agent Pico Boulevard Heights and Santa Monica Palisades
214 New Pantages Theater Building. Phone Pico 2194.

The rain doesn't hurt us a bit!
We have sold five more lots in our

Brooklyn Ave. Heights Tract

$750—only—$750

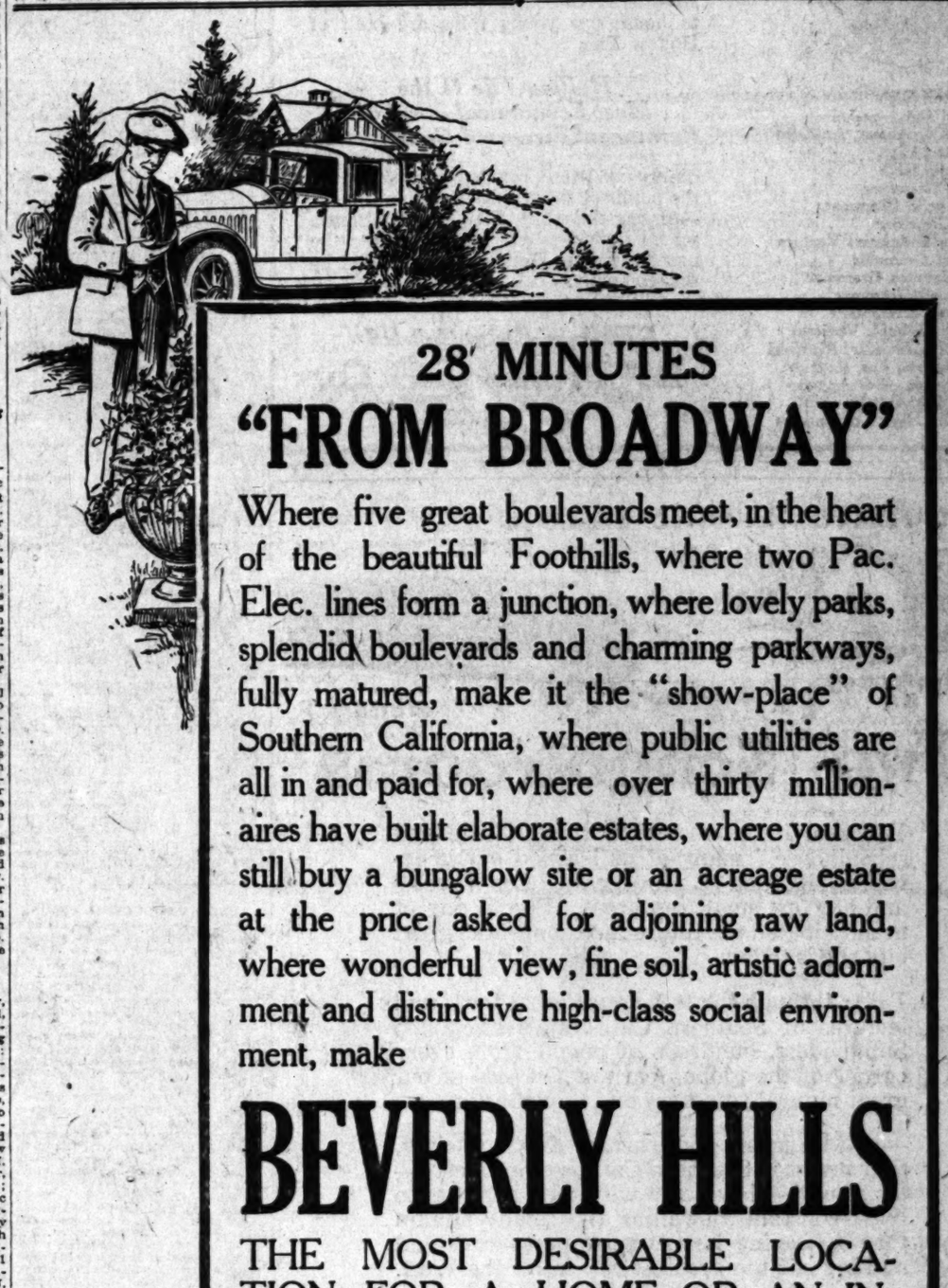
Nearest and closest residence lots on the market today. Only 15 minutes to Brooklyn Avenue car line from First and Main.

Race Restrictions—Building Restrictions.

Go Out Today to Tract Office, 3257 Brooklyn Ave. and Select Your Lot

OWNER

L. H. COLTON — ALEX CULVER CO.



28 MINUTES
"FROM BROADWAY"

Where five great boulevards meet, in the heart of the beautiful Foothills, where two Pac. Elec. lines form a junction, where lovely parks, splendid boulevards and charming parkways, fully matured, make it the "show-place" of Southern California, where public utilities are all in and paid for, where over thirty millionaires have built elaborate estates, where you can still buy a bungalow site or an acreage estate at the price asked for adjoining raw land, where wonderful view, fine soil, artistic adornment and distinctive high-class social environment, make

BEVERLY HILLS

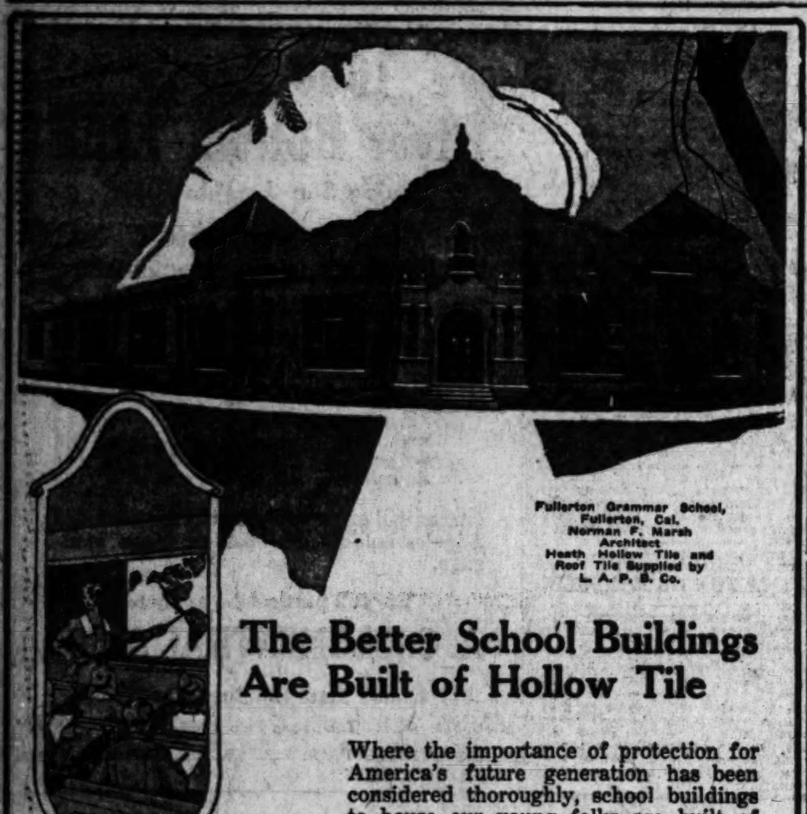
THE MOST DESIRABLE LOCATION FOR A HOME OR AN INVESTMENT IN SOUTHERN CAL.

50x150 LOTS $1200.00
ACREAGE ESTATES up to $50,000

THE FRANK MELINE CO.

Realtors—Builders—Insurance. Nine Offices.
Central Office, 531 6th St., Pacific Mutual Bldg.
Tract Office, Beverly Drive at Santa Monica Blvd. Phones 559-141 or 559-219.

"Invest your money where men of means invest theirs"
E. H. Harriman.



Fullerton Grammar School, Fullerton, Cal. Norman F. Marsh Architect. Heath Hollow Tile and Roof Tile Supplied by L. A. P. B. Co.

The Better School Buildings Are Built of Hollow Tile

Where the importance of protection for America's future generation has been considered thoroughly, school buildings to house our young folks are built of Hollow Tile.

Hollow Tile Is the Most Economical Form of Permanent Fireproof Construction

Safety has been provided against fire for the pupils of the schools listed on the left—among the many Southern California school buildings constructed during the past year with Hollow Tile supplied by this company.

Compton High
Union High, Anaheim
Central Grammar, Anaheim
Fullerton High
Placentia High
Yorba Grammar
Montebello Grammar
Brea Grammar
Mission Grammar, Ventura
Oxnard Grammar
Los Alamitos Grammar
Maywood Grammar
Compton Grammar
Catholic School, Venice
Atwood Grammar, Richfield
Laurel Ave., Los Angeles
Pacific Ave., Los Angeles
Ynez, Los Angeles
Jefferson High, Los Angeles

"The Standard of Quality in Clay Products"

L. A. Pressed Brick Co.
ENTIRE SIXTH FLOOR—FROST BLDG.
Second and Broadway
Phones Main 822—60126

IDAHO JOINS CALIFORNIA SHIPPING VEGETABLES.

Los Angeles Association Picked as Most Efficient in the United States by Big Committee.

Recent expressions of indorsement by President Harding and Secretary of Commerce Hoover of the idea of organized marketing for the farmers and food growers have uniformly included references to the success in this direction that has been achieved by California organizations, notably the growers of citrus fruits, of raisins and walnuts.

Now the Producers' Union of Idaho has contracted with the California Vegetable Union to market the vegetable crops of its members on the same terms as this Los Angeles institution successfully distributes the vegetables grown in this State.

ORGANIZED VEGETABLES.

The California Vegetable Union had its origin twenty years ago as a plan for relieving the troubles of the celery growers of Orange and Los Angeles counties, and was at that time an association of the largest growers, with a total acreage planted to celery of about 2000 acres. Among the organizers at that time was Thomas O'Neill of the Golden West ranch in Orange county, with 400 acres given to celery production.

Mr. O'Neill has remained at the head of the organization ever since those early days; and, while its capitalization has remained at $100,000, its operations have continually extended, other vegetables besides celery have come under its distributive control and it has become one of the most efficient among the marketing organizations of the West.

While it marketed many thousands of carloads of celery, cauliflower, tomatoes, head lettuce, asparagus, onions, cabbage and potatoes in 1921 and protected its members from the market vicissitudes of the unorganized and indiscriminate growers, its main function is to co-operate with its members in the selection of crops, time of planting, acreage selection, etc.; in fact, putting the entire industry on a basis of intelligent production through established markets and predetermined demand.

RAISES QUALITY.

This has resulted in raising the standard of the vegetables grown and marketed and enabling the vegetable union to guarantee a standard grade, upon which to base a price to the wholesale distributors located in all the cariot markets of the United States and Canada, in all of which its permanent representatives are stationed; and has given the California product a reputation for excellence that means continued increase of the sales.

The present officials of the California Vegetable Union are: Thomas O'Neill, president; F. P. Fay, vice-president; W. F. Cronemiller, secretary-treasurer; F. B. Reynard, general manager; G. D. Hufford and George F. Prince are general superintendents. The organization includes besides, managers of crop production, sales managers and district agents, with an organization in Los Angeles, where it occupies a floor of the Union Oil Building, that is in continuous touch with all the markets, crop and weather conditions, crop movements, etc., enabling it to take advantage of all situations for the profitable conduct of the business of the growers.

The interesting admission that California agricultural producers have solved the problem of protecting the grower from the multitude of influences that are at work to rob the producer for the benefit of distributors, is best illustrated in the fact that Idaho has decided to join with California institutions. And, in this connection the report of the Idaho committee is interesting and enlightening on the methods which are being recommended for further application for the protection of the producers. The Idaho committee's report in full, is as follows:

IDAHO PRODUCERS' UNION.

"Your committee appointed at a former meeting of lettuce growers held in Caldwell, Jan. 6 and 7, 1922, under the auspices of the Canyon County Farm Bureau to investigate and recommend a plan for the co-operative marketing of head lettuce, begs to submit the following report:

"At the first meeting of the committee it was discovered that several of the members appointed were also members of a similar committee appointed by the Canyon County Farm Bureau in July to study the problem of marketing potatoes and head lettuce. Your committee therefore had the advantage of the investigation already made by the farm bureau committee, which had been quite extensive.

"Since being appointed the committee has held eleven full meetings, most of which have been all-day sessions. Besides these full meetings of the committee some of the members have met together for discussions almost daily during the last month. On Thursday morning, February 2, the committee went in session and remained in continuous session from Thursday morning to midnight Saturday night, stopping only long enough for sleep and meals.

INVESTIGATIONS.

"The investigations made concerning marketing plans have been most thorough and exhaustive. Every large selling organization that does business in the Western States was invited to present to the committee a proposition for selling the lettuce of the producers in this territory, and practically every marketing company invited to make such a proposition has done so.

"All have sent special representatives to meet with the committee, and some of these representatives have come from points as far away as Chicago and Los Angeles.

"During all of the deliberations of the committee the principles laid down by the American Farm Bureau Federation as being fundamental in successful co-operative marketing were kept continually in mind. These principles are that in order to be successful a co-operative marketing undertaking must embody three fundamental principles:

REQUIREMENTS.

"(1.) It must be adequately financed.

"(2.) The volume of product to be sold must be sufficiently large so that the overhead expense of receiving, packing and distributing the commodity may be reduced to a minimum.

"(3.) The selling organization must be well organized and experienced, familiar with the trade and armed with sufficient exclusive selling connections to insure that the volume to be handled may be regularly distributed and absorbed by the consumers.

UNANIMOUS.

"Every member of the committee had, before being appointed, made a considerable study of co-operative marketing, and some had the additional advantage of several years of selling experience. Without exception, however, every marketing plan submitted was subjected to strong criticism by one or more of the members of the committee.

"Every member, however, was determined that the committee should be unanimous in its final report, hence sufficient time for investigation had to be taken to meet every objection advanced. As a result your committee is now able to make a unanimous report, and begs to submit the following as its recommendations:

RECOMMENDATIONS.

"One—That a co-operative marketing association of growers be formed:

"Two—That this association be so organized that it may handle any product of the farm.

"Three—That separate selling contracts between the grower and the association be entered into for each commodity.

"Four—That these contracts be so drawn as to bind the grower to deliver all, or any specified part, of such commodity to the association at the time of harvest.

"Five—That the association be authorized to market any, or all, of the commodities so contracted for, either through its own organization or through some agency which it may employ.

"Six—That the name of this association shall be Idaho Producers' Union.

"Seven—That, in so far as the marketing of head lettuce is concerned, the committee recommends that when the association is formed it employ the California Vegetable Union as its agency for marketing.

WHY LOS ANGELES.

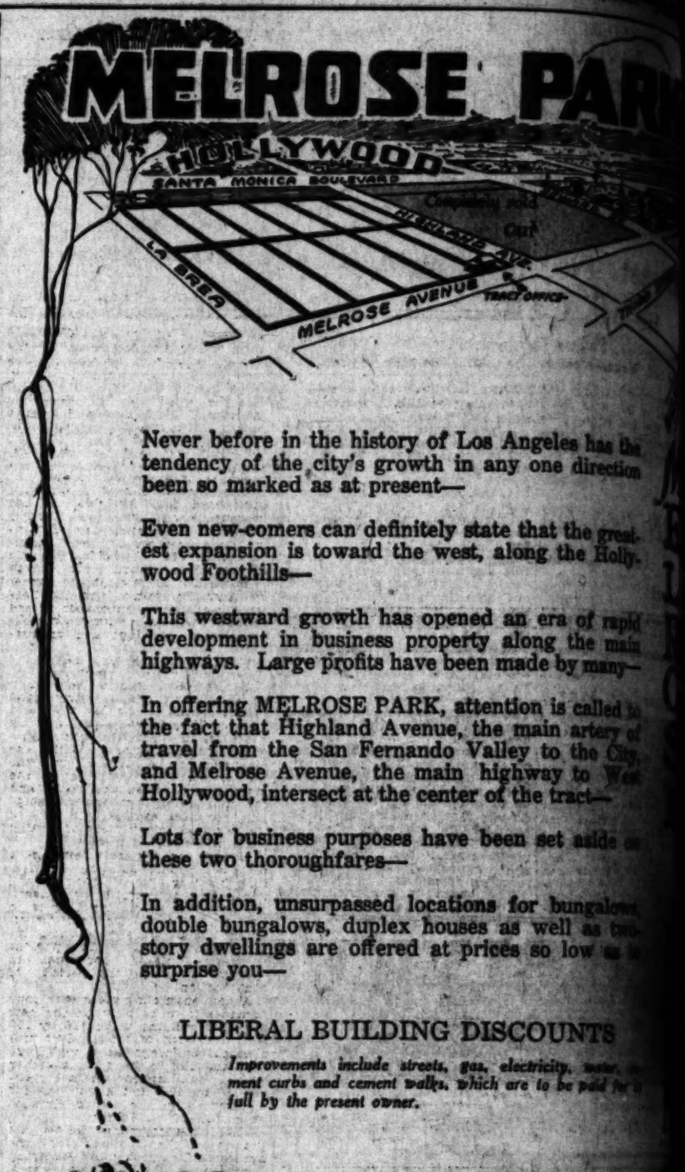
"The committee makes this recommendation for the following reasons:

"(1.) By most careful and complete investigation the committee is convinced that this agency is better qualified for handling head lettuce than any other institution in the country;

"(2.) It is adequately financed;

"(3.) It has exclusive selling connections in every cariot mar-

(Continued on Ninth Page.)



MELROSE PARK

Never before in the history of Los Angeles has the tendency of the city's growth in any one direction been so marked as at present—

Even new-comers can definitely state that the greatest expansion is toward the west, along the Hollywood Foothills—

This westward growth has opened an era of rapid development in business property along the main highways. Large profits have been made by many—

In offering MELROSE PARK, attention is called to the fact that Highland Avenue, the main artery of travel from the San Fernando Valley to the City, and Melrose Avenue, the main highway to West Hollywood, intersect at the center of the tract—

Lots for business purposes have been set aside on these two thoroughfares—

In addition, unsurpassed locations for bungalows, double bungalows, duplex houses as well as two-story dwellings are offered at prices so low as to surprise you—

LIBERAL BUILDING DISCOUNTS

Improvements include streets, gas, electricity, water, cement curbs and cement walks, which are to be paid for in full by the present owner.

MELROSE PARK
Sales Office Cor. Melrose and Highland Ave. — Phone Holly 8107
R. P. Shea, Sole Agent

Why not picnic under the oaks next Sunday

—See the bargains in Used Cars advertised in today's Times' Want-Ads.



Two Schoolrooms

Yesterday, in a corner of some "little red schoolhouse," many of us learned our geography—learned of a town called Los Angeles and her few small resources. Few if any of us anticipated the future metropolis, the great city she is today.

Today, through the free educational tours and lectures of Southern California's Excursion Subdividers, hundreds of people from every corner of the globe, learn at *first hand* of our great natural resources and advantages.

—and by seeing and learning for themselves, they invest in Southern California property—they build—they come with their families to live—constantly swelling the steady stream that is keeping Los Angeles prosperous and making her the greatest city in all the West.

We Tell the World
About Southern California



EXCURSION SUBDIVIDERS of SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

The Excursion Subdividers of Southern California must not be confused with other so-called Subdividers' Associations

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in

TIMES' WANT-ADS

Irrigated Vineya

48 miles east of Los Angeles between the Valley and Foothill Boulevards served by the Pacific Electric with 21 trains daily, the Santa Fe and Southern Pacific.



1700 carloads of grapes were shipped from this district last year, yielding an income of over $2,000,000 to the growers of table and wine grapes alone.

In the Heart of Southern Californi Most Prosperous Grape Distr

FOR A HOME

A HOME in the country on your own vineyard where the best school facilities are provided for your children, groceries are delivered at your door and 21 electric trains daily give you easy access to the city. Here ornamental border trees are fully grown and two paved boulevards take you whither you would go.

Deferred Payments
Full cash payments are not required. The terms are:
$100.00 an acre down
$ 25.00 an acre a year
$100.00 end 4th year
$175.00 end 5th year
Interest on unpaid balance at 6%.

$450 An Acre

Including Planting, Cultural Care and Water for 3 Years.

THIS land is sold in parcels of 5 acres or more.

A large and efficient ranch organization, operating successfully for 15 years over 18,000 acres of Fontana properties keeps your vineyards in a high state of cultivation.

Water, amply supplied by the North and East slope of "Old Baldy" is distributed through a system of 250 miles of concrete pipes, with laterals for each parcel.

FOR PROFIT

ASK the Vineyardists of the Fontana district if there is money in grapes. One 60-acre tract brought $22,500 for its crop last year. Another sold for $150 a ton for its entire crop with a yield of 9 tons per acre. Even though these prices be materially reduced, the profit on the investment is very large. Fertilizer, water and pruning, averaged only $35 an acre.

Unplanted Acreage with water, $
30% cash
10% and first year
15% and each year
Interest on balance
Level land with

FONTANA FARMS COMPANY

Main Office
406 Pacific Finance Building, Los Angeles
Telephone 14625
Agents in Principal Cities

FONTANA FARMS CO.,
Gentlemen:
Please send descriptive booklet, maps, etc., of Fontana Vineyards.
Name .....
Street .....
City .....
State .....

One Million Acres Valley Lands
But One-Tenth Cultivated

ERN COUNTY

Adjoining Los Angeles on the North

Opportunity to the Colonist and Home Seeker. The Best Lands at Lowest Prices, Plenty of Water. Good Roads, Fine Highways, High Class Neighbors, where the soil produces alfalfa and general crops as well as the

arliest Navel Oranges in all California

Apricots, Plums, Thompson Seedless Grapes, Fruits and Vegetables in the San Joaquin Valley.

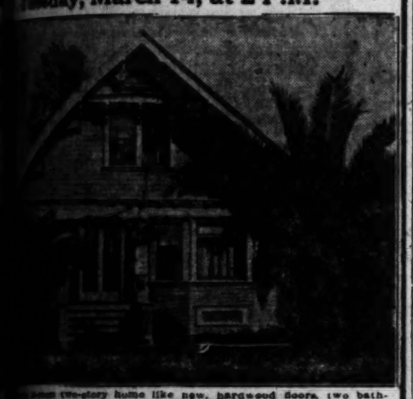
Knowing great that our early fruits and vegetables were not injured by the recent cold snap, may be had now by a visit to this land where a welcome awaits you. Take Santa Fe or Southern Pacific trains to Bakersfield, or by auto over the famous Ridge Route of the State Highway.

For Information Write

RN COUNTY CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

California

AUCTION
Tuesday, March 14, at 2 P.M.



1336 S. BERENDO STREET

Phone 10000.

SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

ELINE SERVICE

We Have Recently Opened

Our beautiful downtown office where our large corps of experienced experts are equipped to render you courteous and efficient service.

OUR DEPARTMENTS INCLUDE

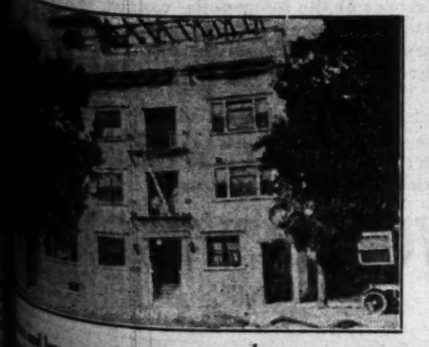
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A Real Bargain

65-Room Apartment-House. Nets 13% or $4680 annually. 22 Singles and 7 Doubles.

Choice close-in rental district. Leased for 4½ years, properly secured.

$17,500 Cash
Price $37,500

...al lease earning $800 net per month, or $9600 per year, or 45% on pur-...of $12,500 Cash.....Price $21,500

...all separate or together. Make appointment today—Pico 151

F. L. BEAL, 629 Story Building

EXCEL SWEDISH METAL ENAMELS.

Expanding a Local Industry on New Lines.

Climate and Minerals Are the Best in Country.

Inglewood Chosen as Site for Enlarged Plant.

Inglewood is the gainer of another industrial plant through the purchase this week of five acres close to Los Angeles street, for the erection during the present year of a large plant for the manufacture of metal enameled ware and commodities of all kinds, and behind this plans for future erection on the same site of additional metal stamping and spinning mills in a program of extension of lines.

The Smoof-Holman Company, capitalized for $200,000 as the reorganization of the former American Enameling and Stamping Company, which was capitalized for $50,000 and had been in successful operation for seven years in Los Angeles at the corner of Santa Fe avenue and McPherson street, is the purchaser of the property, with plans for a large expansion of its plant and production.

AMPLE TRACKAGE.

The five-acre tract is included in a triangle completely surrounded by the tracks of the Santa Fe and Pacific Electric railroads, directly north of the plant of the Inglewood chair factory. With the extension of the Santa Fe into the harbor this plant will be on the main line between the docks and the city, giving it exceptional shipping facilities, especially in view of its proposed enlargement of foreign trade in enameled metals.

Already on the new site is a brick warehouse building, 240 feet long fronting with platform on the Santa Fe track, and with a depth of sixty feet. This building is to be at once converted into offices, finished stock warehouse and shipping plant, while the present enameling plant continues in operation during the period of construction.

A new enameling plant with four furnaces is to be built on the new site, this building to be 120 by 120 feet, and built of brick. Two mechanical buildings, each 60 by 120 feet, are also to be built, together with a building for enamel making, 30 by 120, and a building for electroplating and other finishes on metal, 30 by 90 feet.

These developments follow the growth of the business of the American Enameling and Stamping Company in the last two years, since the addition to the personnel of the company of George W. Holman, for many years an expert enameler in England in the Swedish method, which produces the finest grades of white-enameled wares known for domestic, sanitary, hospital and commercial uses.

With Clement E. Smoot, formerly of Chicago, but for a number of years at the head of the local company, the new Smoot-Holman Company has been incorporated, and the new plant will represent an investment by these two close to $100,000, and the further extensions proposed will be made from the earnings of the unit to be erected at Inglewood this year.

The present plant on Santa Fe avenue has a capacity of 1000 pieces of enameled ware daily, and employs about thirty-five hands; while the plant at Inglewood with its four furnaces will have a capacity of 3000 pieces, daily and will, when completed give employment to about 100 persons.

EXCEL SWEDISH.

It is the purpose of the Smoot-Holman Company to be the first and only enamelers on metal to produce a white ware that will compete in quality, fineness, whiteness and perfect finish with the white Swedish ware; and the owners declare that this is possible only through the excellence of the feldspar, silica and other minerals entering into the making of the enamel, and which are available from near-by deposits in inexhaustible quantities.

They say also that the climatic conditions necessary for the production of Swedish quality in white enamel are very exacting, but that they are better in Southern California than anywhere else in the United States; and that the principal reason for selecting the site at Inglewood was the fact that at that point they found the most perfect climatic conditions among all the many climates south of the Tehachapi.

The equipment consists of steel cutting, stamping, spinning, pickling and cleaning machinery. New stamp mills have already been ordered for the enlarged mills of modern type and great speed, and these will be set up in the present building on the new site, while the building operations are going forward to overcome the inadequacy of the present plant to supply demand.

All the white wares bear the trademark, "Angelex," and include, besides a complete assortment of kitchen utensils and hospital wares, such specialties as table tops, electric lighting goods, stove and refrigerator linings, trays and tanks, and special shapes for all forms of special construction, including hospital furniture.

MARCH SHOWS MARKED GAIN.

Number of Permits Issued to Date Exceeds Corresponding Period in February.

A sharp gain in the number of permits issued by the local building department during the first ten days of March, as compared with the corresponding period of last month, is reported by C. V. Welch, chief deputy building inspector. Up to and including March 10, 1538 permits were issued, as against 1183 during the same period of February. The valuation, however, is slightly lower, but this is ascribed to the fact that the permit for the Fifth Street Store Building was taken out early last month. The valuation for the present month, to date, is $3,643,408, as against $3,765,780 last month.

The current month shows a gain of approximately $500,000 over March, 1921, when permits to the value of $3,154,974 were taken out.

Western Aveune Golf Course is Now Under Way

The Western Avenue Golf Club subdivision, Western and Manchester, is rapidly being developed into one of the best eighteen-hole golf courses in Southern California. Work has already started on the course, which was laid out and designed by John Duncan Dunn, the well-known golf professional and author of many articles and volumes on the game.

As planned, the course will be 6250 yards, and besides the regular course will also have a nine-hole putting course and a three-hole practice course for those who desire to improve their game. The general contour of the course is similar to such courses as Mid-surrey in England, the home of J. H. Taylor, six times champion of Great Britain, and the famous Garden City course on Long Island, N. Y. The Western Avenue Golf Club course will appeal particularly to the low par player, and will be the only club course in Southern California where women will be permitted to play at any time without restrictions.

The proximity of the subdivision now being opened by the club on the grounds of its estate, has been responsible for many sales, according to the subdividers, to those who want to live near a golf course so that they may devote their leisure to the game without a long motor trip.

LINCOLN MOTORS WILL OCCUPY NEW BUILDING.

Walter M. Murphy's Motor Car Company has secured a long lease on a new building now under construction at 909 South Olive street. The property is owned by R. H. Lacey and William Lacey, of the Lacey Manufacturing Company. The new building was leased for the sale of used cars in connection with the Lincoln Motor Car Company, and will be under the management of John Balk, who has been in the automobile business for the past fifteen years. The Lincoln Motor Cars Company will retain its present location at 932 South Hope street. The transaction was handled through the rental department of R. A. Rowan & Co.

FOR MASONIC TEMPLE.

Architects Arthur W. Angel and John C. Smith are taking bids for the erection of a Masonic Temple building at the corner of First and Chicago streets for the Hollenbeck Lodge.

Downtown Building Sold.



The Mason Building,

At the southeast corner of Fourth and Broadway, which was recently purchased from the Mason estate by H. D. Stack, through O. A. Brown & Co. and R. A. Rowan & Co. for $650,000.

SHOULD CURTAIL CREDIT.

Method of Eliminating Fraudulent Contractor is Pointed Out.

Proper credit restrictions are an almost certain method of curtailing the activities of the fraudulent "fly-by-night" contractor, in the opinion of W. C. Hay, general manager of the Blue Diamond Materials Company.

This concern recently published a statement warning the public against the fraudulent builder and contractor who, by an alluringly low bid, secures contracts for the erection of homes, completes a hurried, shoddy job, collects from the owner and then departs without settling for materials and labor bills. To protect their own interests the dealers in materials and the mechanics who work on the job invoke the lien law, which often means severe hardship on the unfortunate owner.

"The whole secret of the 'fly-by-night' contractor's success," said Mr. Hay, "lies in the fact that he is able to secure credit where he is not entitled to it. The remedy, we believe therefore, lies in insisting upon contractors demonstrating their integrity and financial responsibility before extending them credit.

"This does not mean that a contractor must be operating on a large scale to be entitled to credit. We accord credit just as freely to small contractors as to those operating extensively. But each one must establish his personal responsibility.

"As we have previously pointed out, another effective weapon lies in the hands of the public. If individual home builders would check carefully the record of the man whose bid they accept, they would often relieve themselves of the risk of poor work and additional expense due to the dishonesty of the 'fly-by-night' type of contractor."

BIDS FOR SCHOOL.

Bids are being taken by Architect Albert C. Martin for the two-story and basement class A school building to be erected on Pico street, between Ardmore and Harvard Boulevard for the Roman Catholic bishop. The building will be 242 by 130 feet, and will contain a large auditorium and sixteen classrooms.

REMODEL PICO HOUSE.

John P. Krempel and Walter E. Erkes, architects, have prepared plans for the remodeling of the National Hotel, formerly the old Pico House, at Main and Sanchez streets, facing the Plaza, for Joe Pagliano. The alterations will include new plumbing, new partitions and plastering.

Hancock Park

For those who insist that their home be an expression of the standing of the family in the community, Hancock Park makes its appeal—

Its unsurpassed location, in the very heart of the city's finest residential district, its improvements, its restrictions and the class of homes already erected, all make their appeal to those who look for beauty and permanence—

For those who desire the best, the prices are remarkably low.

Fifty-year building restrictions. Ornamental Street Lights, Sewer, Water, Gas and Electricity all carried in underground conduits. Five-inch concrete boulevards built under our own supervision.

Hancock Park
office on the property
Wilshire at Muirfield

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Sole
Agent
Phone Holly 8107

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Surrounded by Highways



The map tells the story of Emery Park. No pioneering here. No waiting for good highways. No waiting for community development to warrant street car service.

Emery Park enjoys today as generous and as fully developed transportation advantages as any community adjacent to Los Angeles. Within five minutes or less you can be right in the busy business district of beautiful Alhambra.

An easy, 20 minutes' spin in your automobile, over wonderful boulevards, brings you right down town in Los Angeles. And 751 street cars per day pass Emery Park.

Emery Park Is Today's Big Opportunity

It is the answer to the need of Southern California for a home place where you can enjoy the best California has to offer without the high cost which such property ordinarily commands.

Choice lots are still available for as low as $1250.00, on easy terms, and yet Emery Park compares with properties where similar size lots are priced $3500.00 to $4500.00.

"You buy the lot
We'll finance the building"

Plans for several houses are now under way—building to begin at once. The first home was started Wednesday, and lumber is on the ground for two more. Now is the time to buy for greatest profit.

Free Excursion

Today and every day—Big Blue Motor Busses bearing Emery Park pennants leave Pershing Square—6th and Olive Sts., at 10:30 A. M., for Emery Park.

If you're interested in a real opportunity take the

Free Excursion Sunday Morning.
Refreshing Lunch Served.
No expense.

Note the Location

The Meyering & Lawrence Co.
Subdivision Specialists
418-419 Pacific Finance Bldg.
Phone 64314 Los Angeles 87320
Tract Office
Fremont and Main Sts., Alhambra.

Wanted!

One of the largest subdividers in Los Angeles would like to hear from owners of land in or near Los Angeles with the view of buying outright if suitable for our purpose, or selling for you if we cannot use ourselves. To be considered, state size, location, terms and lowest price.

Address at once, X, Box 33, Times Office.

ARCADIA

All that the name implies.

Nestling at the foot of the Sierra Madre Mountains, only fifteen miles from the center of Los Angeles.

Fast Electric Train Service

An ideal homesite for those who love the country and within easy reach of the city.

Arcadia is booming, but remarkably desirable lots can still be secured at exceedingly reasonable prices.

Come Out And See It

or Inquire of

The Manager, Santa Anita Rancho, Santa Anita, California, or any local real estate agent.

GO!

Opening Sale



There is no traffic regulation on your good judgment.

Addition No. 6



No speed limit determines how fast values increase in

Our Western Ave. and Manchester Ave. Addition No. 6

The way is open. Our property is in the path of the city's fastest growth. Western Avenue is one of the biggest streets in the Southland. Manchester is a big feeder of traffic to Western. And our addition is right at the intersection.

Big 50-Foot Lots—$575 to $850

NONE LOWER—NONE HIGHER
Gas, Water, Electricity, Paved Streets Included

$25 Deposit—$10 Per Month

TEMPORARY HOMES PERMITTED

How to Reach the Property

Take Hoover St. car "F" marked "Manchester" or "Athens," on Main or Hoover and ride to Manchester, or take any Vermont Ave. car and transfer to Manchester. Autos are waiting. Be sure to get in auto marked

"CARLIN G. SMITH."

By Auto: Motor out Vermont to Manchester Ave., then west to Walldale. Tract office there.

Don't wait. Don't be held back by a blockade of high prices. Open the throttle of your good judgment. Go while the road is clear. Never have such values been offered. The real profit in these lots is left for you. The location is ideal. High and dry. And growing in value and population day and night.

Carlin G. Smith
Incorporated

304-305-306 Union Bank Bldg., 8th and Hill
Phones: 11322 and Pico 2406

The Square Deal
By Carlin G. Smith

The value of advice is not "who it comes from," but "how good is it."

NONMETALLIC MINERAL MILL.

New Industry Now Building Big Plant.

Original Plan Abandoned for Larger One.

Will Manufacture 200 Tons Daily at First.

"Pulverized minerals" would seem to be a natural industry in a region which has been described by eminent geologists as the "chemic laboratory of the world," as is the case with the entire southwest section of the United States, which, spread out like a great open fan on a radius of hundreds of miles, has all its stems gathered together at Los Angeles, which serves as the handle and the motive power.

The constantly growing industrial and commercial demand for the hundred or more forms of nonmetallic minerals and chemicals in which the southwest abounds is now for the first time to be met in a comprehensive and efficient way by the immediate erection in Los Angeles of crushers and mills of large capacity for the reduction of all the commercial nonmetallics to blocks, chips, nuggets, granules, powders and atoms for their various uses in the mechanical arts.

The United States Nonmetallic Minerals Corporation is the name of the new industry which has finally been evolved on a much larger scale than originally proposed by C. W. Hill, dean of the local colony of chemists, and whose mills will be in production within the next two months, it was learned yesterday.

ENLARGED PLANS.

Six months ago it was planned to form a $75,000 corporation to be known as the Sunset Mineral Grinding Company, having as its object the commercial reduction for industrial concerns, of their needed mineral supplies, as noted in The Times at that time.

Since then the plan has grown, and the scope of its operations has widened, until the incorporation has mounted to $250,000, and instead of a jobbing grindery for others' materials, it now becomes a large manufacturing concern, owning or controlling deposits of all the most-used nonmetallic minerals and chemicals, which it will crush, grind, pulverize and atomize to any degree of coarseness or fineness required in any one of dozens of dozens of industries of which they form the base.

A tract of three acres has been purchased at Richmond and Daly streets, in the close-in northeast industrial section and with office space fronting on Mission Road. A huge mill is now in course of erection on the site which it is expected to finish within thirty days.

The site adjoins the Southern Pacific yards, which gives all the railroads entering Los Angeles convenient switching access to the mills, which is essential as the minerals will come from the lines of all the roads in carloads. The Pacific Electric also serves the plant on the Daly-street side.

All the minerals will be unloaded from the cars directly into the crushers, from which they will be automatically conveyed to storage bins above the grinding mills. From these bins the minerals will be automatically conveyed to the grinders, and from these in turn to the packers and the shipping sheds.

Two of the latest type grinding mills are being installed. These mills are all silica lined, so that the minerals touch no metal in the grinding process, which is a matter of extreme importance in the case of many forms of powders used in medical and cosmetic preparations.

The crushers will have a capacity of ten carloads a day, or about 400 tons. The grinders will have a 200-ton daily capacity. The entire process from the cars to the finished product packed in sacks and barrels will be automatic.

MILL MANUFACTURE.

To establish their own "Nome" brand of pulverized minerals, the company has acquired, through purchase of control, accessible deposits of magnesite, silica, feldspar, graphite, gypsum, fluospar, talc, granite, barytes, ochres, siennas, garnet and other minerals, some of which are close to the city and the farthest is within 300 miles. It is stated that contracts have already been made with manufacturers of building materials, enameled wares, china, rubber and roofing, to absorb the entire capacity of this first unit mill for two years; and within that period it is expected to add other units on the same site, for the production of other special pulverized commodities not contemplated in the present plant. These distinct units in addition to the present mill are comprised in the definite program of expansion, as rapidly organization can be conservatively effected.

An office building is also to be erected on the Mission-Road frontage, and the offices removed to that point from the present quarters in the Merritt Building, at Eighth and Broadway.

ARE SCIENTISTS.

The official staff is composed of technically trained experts in chemistry and mineralogy. Arthur F. Flynt, the president and general manager, is a graduate of the Minnesota School of Mines, and also the owner and operator of Mexican gold and silver properties.

C. W. Hill, vice-president, is a graduate of the Ontario University of Canada, professor of chemistry in the University of Detroit, and of pharmacognosy and materia medica at the University of Southern California, and has headed and managed a number of mineral and chemical industries in Southern California.

Dr. H. Jefferson O'Brien, secretary-treasurer, is a graduate of Hanlen University, Minnesota, and has headed iron, gold and silver mining in the north as well as from this city. He also was stationed as surgeon, U. S. Marine Corps, at the Pasadena College of Technology.

As field superintendent of mineral properties, C. D. Conkey, Jr., has been enlisted and other directors are J. H. Kipp and G. R. Doolittle, all of whom join in declaring that the mineral riches of the Southwest have hardly been touched commercially and that they will continue to bear an increasingly important part in the industrial development of the southwest corner of the United States.

For the Reduction of Minerals.



The United States Nonmetallic Minerals Corporation
Is erecting a plant on Richmond street to reduce to commercial form the mineral resources of Southern California. The plant will be in operation within thirty days.

SHOWS BIG GAIN.

VAN NUYS PERMITS BREAK LAST YEAR'S RECORD; LEGION BUYS SITE.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

VAN NUYS, March 10.—Building permits in the Van Nuys community for the month of February totaled $98,190, a gain of $68,145 over the corresponding month last year. The total permits since January 1 amount to $159,418, which is a gain of $104,223 over the first two months of last year.

The permits issued during the months of February were distributed as follows: Dwellings, $34,850; business structures, $47,000; poultry buildings, $4170, and miscellaneous structures, $9170. Total, $98,190. The impressive part of the building is the large number of dwellings.

With the final signing of papers this week, Van Nuys American Legion, Post No. 193, has secured one of the most desirable sites in the community for the future erection of a clubhouse and permanent home. The site includes two lots bought from W. P. Whitsett and two from F. M. Keffer, giving a frontage of 100 feet on East Sylvan street, and a depth of 140 feet south on Sylmar avenue. With the site secured, the members of the post will start at once to provide means for securing the building.

SALES REPORTED.

A. C. Dezendorf, sales manager of the Wilshire branch office of Ewards & Wildey Company, reports the following recent sales: H. Silberberg to S. M. Cooper, lot on Berendo, $5750; Dr. R. A. Campbell to Anna Ross, lot on Arden Boulevard, $5750; I. Phillips to E. R. Cottle, bungalow at 1106 Plymouth Boulevard, $7500; Edwards & Wildey Company to F. H. Bremond, lot northeast corner of Heliotrope Drive and Beverly Boulevard, $9000; Harry G. Anderson to Althea E. Storm, lot on Alexandria near Clinton, $3200 cash; Mrs. F. L. Pannill to Ben Gubser, lot on Kenmore near First, $4500; W. B. Scarborough Company to Martha M. Chapeton, part of lot 49, Fremont Place, $2500 cash; Country Club Park Company to W. A. Edwards, lot on St. Andrews Place, $4200 cash; L. R. Caldwell to Mary C. Donnell, bungalow at Clinton and Oxford, $6500; Edwards & Wildey Company to Mrs. L. B. Hornby, lot on Kenmore, $6000; same to Dr. C. A. Moore, lot on Kenmore, Ambassador Heights, $5500; Edwards & Wildey Company to the following purchasers, lots on Kenmore in Ambassador Heights: Sarah L. Whitemore, $5500; R. L. Bell, $5750; Mrs. Marion Eaus, $5250; Henry S. Knauer, $5750; Mrs. E. A. Meserve, $5500; Ben L. Gubser, $4000; Mrs. Alma Miller, $6000.

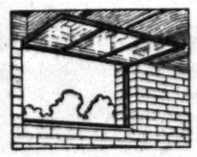
ADDITION TO HOTEL.

The contract for the concrete work for the eleven-story addition to the Balboa Hotel at Seventh and Lucas streets has been awarded to Robertson & Evans at $49,000. W. W. Paden and C. H. Price are the owners. The building, designed by Leonard L. Jones, will be 54x130 feet.



Prevent Ugly Ceiling Cracks

Your ceiling won't crack or streak and the plaster can't fall down if you use Truscon Hy-Rib Metal Lath. You save expense of redecoration and have a quickly erected, economical and enduring construction.



Also, in partitions, walls, stucco overcoating, furring—Hy-Rib Metal Lath provides the best base for plaster. The complete Truscon line includes all depths of Hy-Rib and types of metal lath, diamond lath, channels, corner beads, etc.

No waiting for delivery—Hy-Rib products are stocked here in our warehouse and by dealers.

Truscon Steel Basement Windows

Provide 60% more daylight than wood and cost less. Never warp nor stick, easily installed.

Use Truscon Steel Sash for any building, large or small. All types carried in stock.

TRUSCON STEEL CO.
1480 E. 4th St. Los Angeles
Phone: Bayle 4307 or Bayle 5258.

HY-RIB TRUSCON METAL LATH

HY-RIB METAL LATH

CHOOSE



COME TO BELVEDERE GARDENS

BIG LOTS HIGH AND DRY

$500 UP

$25 Down—$10 a Month

25 Minutes from Broadway
5-Cent Yellow Car Line

HOW TO GO—

Take Stephenson Ave. car on Seventh St. to end of line—walk one block to JANSS INVESTMENT CO. Tract Office.

By Auto—

Drive east on Seventh St. and Stephenson Ave. to end of car line and Big Tract Office.

Free Auto trips daily from Main Office

Workingmen and [illegible] earners TODAY realize that [illegible] cannot expect prosperity for themselves and [illegible] if they continue renting. Too much of their [illegible] are going to the OTHER MAN—they are just [illegible] —and drifters arrive nowhere.

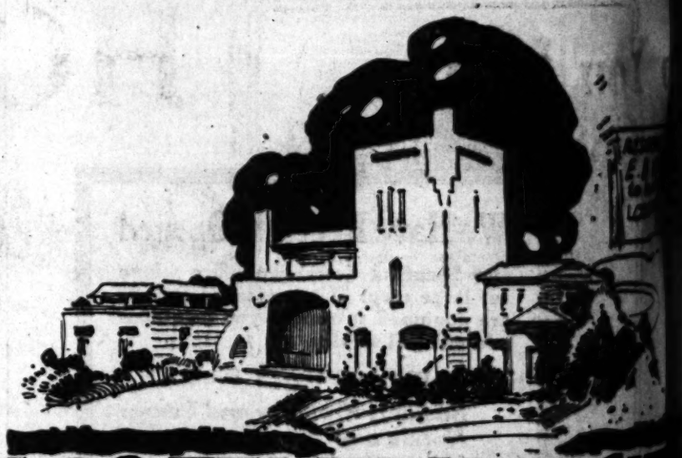
TODAY it takes very little money to start [illegible] to independence and prosperity at Belvedere [illegible] Hundreds have already started—the [illegible] already built are proof, and 30 to 40 more [illegible] each week. Do not delay—come and see for [illegible] —the cosy home, the busy boulevard and the [illegible] ful mountain view. See

What $10 a Month Will Save YOU
Mr. Workingman—Mr. Wage-Earner
Mr. Renter
Build a TEMPORARY HOME and [illegible]
RENT AT ONCE

Fastest-Growing Moderate-Priced Home [illegible]
1000 New Homes in 8 Months—New [illegible] District—Everything Booming.

NEW TRACT OPEN TODAY
Buy Ahead of Improvements—Share in [illegible]
Close-in Profits
Representatives at Tract Office All Day

Janss Investment [illegible]
PHONE [illegible]
FOURTH FLOOR METROPOLITAN BLDG.
20 Years of Responsibility Behind [illegible]



LOS FELIZ HEIGHTS

With the practical installation of the utilities to every part of the entire tract, with streets all graded ready for paving, Los Feliz Heights will soon be the center of remarkable building activity. Splendid homes are being designed by architects, and these will in brighter days will find these alluring foothill slopes turned into a populous residential center.

These better lands are going rapidly. No matter what the season of the year or the weather conditions, such rare sites as are offered in the highlands of Hollywood have a steady, consistent, demand from the more discriminating people. The exclusiveness, the restful, the wonderful, always-changing view, attract those who seek the best.

Only twenty minutes from Broadway and yet really a suburb, for these heights the discords of the metropolis cannot reach. During the great aggregate of sales some of the most desirable sites are available—incomparable lots and small estates with natural [illegible] tions that cannot be measured in mere matter of dollars.

Just where Vermont meets Los Feliz, on its way to the [illegible] hills. Offices of the owners there. Full investment advice [illegible] given. These owners pledge themselves to maintain this [illegible] erty at the acme of development, in definitely.

COOK-WOODLEY-THOMPS[illegible]

Owners-Subdividers.

There Used to Be One Well to a [illegible]

but nowadays every home has running water and many faucets. The day of [illegible] family is on the wane. See today's automobile bargains in Times' Want-Ads.

SUNDAY MORNING.

NEW SLAUSON UNI[illegible]

Mayw[illegible]

Will Be Ope[illegible]

March 18th

Fully Improv[illegible] Built to Orde[illegible]

Full Details in [illegible] Sunday's Tim[illegible]

Phone Main 7113

410 W. SIX[illegible]

For Information [illegible]

LAGUNA LAND AND [illegible]

Owners and Subdivid[illegible]
MAYWOOD

Do You Like [illegible] The Cottage

Huge chimney and [illegible] —airy, roomy a[illegible] light — how clo[illegible] ides of a model c[illegible] the—

Mod[illegible] Country [illegible]

Flintridge

You must see it, of[illegible] you can answer. [illegible] are out for this w[illegible] well as profitable [illegible] ride complete by [illegible] the most beautiful [illegible] tion in Southern [illegible] Flintridge.

Drive out TODAY or [illegible] the week. Via Pasa[illegible] Vista, or Glendale an[illegible] yon.

The WILLIAM W[illegible]

PASADENA
429 Pacific Ma[illegible]
Los Ange[illegible]
Phone 13[illegible]



"I've just bought a new car and my ga[illegible] station. Sell my old car as soon as possible. [illegible] behind many of the Used Car bargains [illegible] Want-Ads.

NEW SLAUSON AVE. UNIT

Maywood

Will Be Opened

March 18th and 19th

Fully Improved Lots
Built to Order Homes

Full Details in Next
Sunday's Times

Phone Main 7113 or Call at
410 W. SIXTH ST.

For Information

MAYWOOD LAND AND WATER CO.

Owners and Subdividers of
MAYWOOD

CALIFORNIA IN SECOND PLACE.

Next to Connecticut in Ratio of Patents Issued.

Central and Western States Gain in Industries.

Office Hampered by Lack of Experienced Men.

The following appears in the report of the Commissioner of Patents for 1921:

For the business year ending Dec. 31, 1921, 2363 patents were taken out by Californians, or one patent to every 1456 of the population. There is only one State in the Union, Connecticut, which shows a better ratio of patents issued, there being one patent to every 1354 of the population. Formerly the southern New England States, New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, were the most active on the basis of population in patents issued to the citizens.

In the last report, it is noted that California is second to Connecticut in that activity, indicating a new phase in industrial development. The inventive activity and industrial expansion go hand in hand. Up to recently these were almost entirely confined, to any noticeable extent, to the northeastern portion of the country. Lately there has been a considerable extension of manufacturing or other forms of industry toward the interior, affecting particularly the States of Illinois, Ohio, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana, as well as the Far Western States of California, Washington, Oregon, Nevada, Utah and Wyoming, all of which show corresponding increased relations with the Patent Office.

The Patent Office has never been in such deplorable condition as at present. This is due to the facts that the volume of work has been increasing from year to year; that the field of search has been extended because of the increased number of United States and foreign patents; that the corps of examiners has been practically stationary for a good many years; and it is especially due to the fact that the Patent Office, because of the small salaries paid, is unable to retain its employees. For instance, in eighteen months 184 examiners resigned from a force of 437, and their places have been filled by young and inexperienced men fresh from college with neither patent nor legal experience.

There are at present no less than 61,000 patent applications, besides 6000 trade mark and design applications awaiting official action by the Patent Office. The work is so far in arrears that in many divisions a patent application is not acted on under a year's time and the delay in issuing patents resulting therefrom has been a great detriment to the industrial development of the country. The commissioner cites several instances where capital was ready to give employment to hundreds of workers only awaiting the issue of patents. Congress has finally awakened to the fact that some relief must be afforded to the Patent Office and has recently passed a bill increasing the number of examiners, as well as their salaries. This bill has passed the lower house and there is no doubt that the same ought to be passed by the Senate, so that in a year or two from now it is hoped that conditions in the Patent Office will become more normal and the issue of patents will be expedited.

HOW ST. LOUIS REGARDS US.

Progress of Los Angeles is Remarkable, Says Library Bulletin.

Southern California, as a center of building and commercial activity, is the subject of favorable comment in a bulletin recently issued by the Municipal Reference Library of St. Louis, Mo. "In the following tables the progress that the Pacific Coast cities are making, particularly those of Southern California (shown in a separate table) is of universal interest," says the bulletin. "The claim is made that Los Angeles has increased 90,000 in population since the 1920 census. The statistics certainly show remarkable progress."

The figures given in the bulletin are familiar to residents of Southern California, dealing as they do, with the building record and the bank clearings for the years 1920 and 1921.

WOODLAKE HOTEL SOLD.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

WOODLAKE, March. 10.—The Woodlake restaurant and hotel have been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Charles N. White, for the past several months operators of a restaurant at Klink, N. L. Westers, who has conducted the Woodlake hotel, has not decided on his future movements, but will remain here until the close of the school year.

BUY A

HOME

IN

Angeles Mesa

"Highlands of the Southwest"

BECAUSE

In location, view, surroundings, construction, conveniences, finish and all-around superiority

YOU WILL HAVE MORE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN CAN BE HAD ELSEWHERE!

Our building operations are confined to Angeles Mesa, where we have built hundreds of homes.

We buy materials in enormous quantities at lowest prices, and give our home buyers the benefit. A small profit satisfies us.

Our designers concentrate their energies to make Angeles Mesa Homes the highest standard in design, in construction, in modern improvements and all-around convenience. The beautiful finish is admired by all.

Consider the location—"The Highlands of the Southwest," commanding a sweeping 150-mile view of mountain ranges, overlooking the downtown section; the pure, fresh, ocean air.

Note the thousand modern homes, nearly all of them occupied by their owners; the high-class improvements, the frequent car service, the churches, schools, stores.

THESE HOMES FOR SALE ON TERMS LIKE RENT—

Prices $5250 to $9000

DON'T BUY UNTIL YOU HAVE SEEN ANGELES MESA

Residence Lots	Business Lots
As low as $1100. Only $100 down, $15 monthly; 50x135.	Business lots as low as $1250; 10% down, 1% monthly.

TO GET THERE

BY STREET CAR—Take Grand Avenue-Mesa Drive car or Hawthorne car to Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

BY AUTO—To Tract Office at Slauson Avenue and Mesa Drive or Fifty-fourth Street and Mesa Drive.

ANGELES MESA LAND CO.

W. P. JEFFRIES, PRESIDENT

OWNERS & BUILDERS

612-15 PANTAGES THEATRE B'LD'G.

411 W. 7TH ST. PHONE -66015

PLANS FOR BIG PLANT ANNOUNCED

San Bernardino Ice Company to Build; Two Contracts Let During Week.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

SAN BERNARDINO, March 11. Announcement by the Southern California Ice Company of plans for erection of the first unit of a large modern cold-storage plant in this city has been made. The first building will be 60 by 130 feet, three stories, and equipped with electrical elevators, compartments for various classes of storage and equipment of the latest type. Construction will be of concrete and brick.

This is to be the first of three units to be erected on the corner of Third and I streets, the site now being occupied by the McCormick Lumber Company. The property adjoins the present plant of the Southern California Ice Company, which maintains both ice storage and cold storage plants. The ice storage plant is also being enlarged to care for the growing business here owing to the fast growth of the city.

Two large building contracts have been let during the week, for the Catholic parochial school and the business block of W. P. Fuller & Co. at Fourth and E streets. Lepper & Laisy of Los Angeles secured both contracts, $45,458 for the former and $52,862 for the latter.

The contract on the parochial school calls for the auditorium and one wing to be built now, the other wing to be built later. It does not include the plumbing, wiring or heating plant, all of which will be separate contracts.

The Fuller block will be a two-story and basement structure, a part of the ground floor and all the basement to be occupied by Fuller & Co. The balance of the ground floor will be storerooms, and the second floor office suites. The contract to Lepper & Laisy does not include the basement wall's which are already in under a separate contract.

START WORK ON NEW BUILDING.

(Continued from First Page.)

is no lack of personal expressions of belief in Los Angeles as a manufacturing and distributing center, from which it is not difficult to deduce the conclusion that there is some foundation, in fact, for the claim that there will be progressive additions to the plant of the Westinghouse Company in this city.

That the Westinghouse Company is one of the foremost industrial organizations in the United States and electrically one of the foremost in the world, may be deduced from the fact that it is capitalized for $85,000,000, and besides its 100-acre plant at Pittsburg has forty other branch or subsidiary plants in the United States.

This fact, regarded in connection with the great increase of electrical equipment in industry, transportation and buildings of all kinds; also the impending hydro-electric power developments in the West and the influence of these developments on the industrialization of the transmountain territory, and the electrification of the railroads, are pointed to by Chamber of Commerce officials as making this Westinghouse move one that will have a profound influence on the continuance of the present momentum in expansion, and therefore to be welcomed and given every possible encouragement.

WAREHOUSE LEASED.

Wholesale Grocery Firm Takes Over New Structure on Santa Fe.

The Creasey Corporation, co-operative wholesale grocers, whose main offices are in Louisville, Ky., with branch houses in the principal cities of the United States, have closed a long-term lease through Max Elsner of the J. W. Lewis Company, which involves the erection of a new building on Santa Fe avenue.

The property leased is located on the east side of Santa Fe avenue, just north of East Seventh street, with a frontage of 120 feet and a depth of 140 feet, and is owned by Joe Topitsky, local investment broker. The building, which is expected to be completed at an early date, will be of a modern brick warehouse type, one story in height, with a trussed roof, and with a cement floor at truck bed and car floor level. It has been especially designed to provide ample receiving and shipping facilities for the prompt and convenient unloading and distribution of groceries. A private spur track from the Santa Fe Railway serves the property.

REPORT BIG DEMAND FOR SMALL HOMES.

Walter A. Smith Company, builders of the original bungalette, reports the demand for small homes has increased more than 100 per cent during the past twelve months.

The opening of new tracts in and around Los Angeles has contributed largely to the small home requirements and has done much to make this city the record home building community of America, according to the Smith Company.

During the past year the Walter A. Smith Company built nearly 300 bungalows from three to six rooms each. Less than 4 per cent have left the garage out of the building plan, an indication of the large percentage of automobile owners in Southern California. The Walter A. Smith Company has moved into its new offices in the Loew's State Building at Seventh and Broadway.

TEN HOUSES STARTED IN NEW SUBDIVISION.

Ten new homes have been started in the new tract, Sunnyside, according to L. J. Haddock of the Haddock Nibley Company, selling agents. The tract is just south of Culver City on Washington Boulevard. The property, which comprises 150 lots, has all improvements installed. The subdivision is served by the Pacific Electric tracks, Bundy Station being on a portion of the property.

SPECIAL LOT SALE

"Melrose and Fairfax Tract"

West Hollywood's newest and choicest subdivision.

Come Today—Sunday—For Big Bargains

Remember—

We will Finance your Home. You buy the lot—Our organization will completely build and finance your home for you on easy terms without an additional cent from you. See plans and details at office.

Bungalow Lots: Subject to special discount today only, lots 50x130 priced from $1250 up. To see them is to buy, for never again can this opportunity be duplicated in West Hollywood homesites. Remember—and here's a piece of news—the new Hollywood High School will be built directly opposite this property.

Double Bungalow Lots: Without doubt the cheapest high-class unrestricted property in the entire city, considering location, etc. Lots for double Bungalows as low as $1520, near carlines, schools, bank and every convenience. Build and reap a big profit.

Melrose Ave. Business Frontage: Here is your speculator's greatest opportunity. Think of Western Avenue, from $50 per front foot to $1500 per front foot in 2½ years. The same possible chance exists here. Melrose is to be 80-foot concrete paved boulevard, with transportation certain. Lots for $60 per front foot! Don't overlook this, but INVESTIGATE AND INVEST.

LOCATION AND DIRECTIONS

BY AUTO—Drive out Santa Monica Boulevard or Sunset Boulevard to Fairfax, thence south to "Melrose and Fairfax" Tract Office. Or west on Wilshire Boulevard to Fairfax (Aviation Field) thence north to tract.

BY TROLLEY—Take Santa Monica Boulevard car or any Hollywood car marked Crescent Junction, and get off at Fairfx avenue. You can't miss the "Melrose and Fairfax" Tract, then.

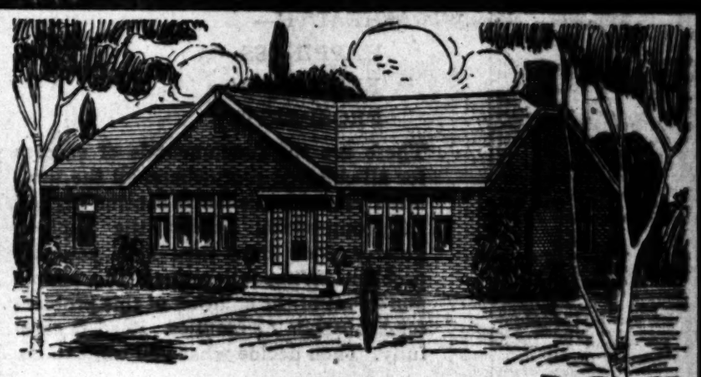
Remember: You buy the lot, we'll fully finance the home.

"Melrose and Fairfax Tract"

SELLING AGENTS — SUBDIVIDERS — BUILDERS

C. C. Albright Co. — 501 Merchants National Bank Bldg.

John A. Vaughan — 711 Central Building



HUMAN Happiness is so largely influenced by home life that we owe every care and attention to make that place one of beauty, comfort and rest.

In addition to its attractiveness, the "Ideal" Brick home is one of everlasting economy and protection.

If you are interested in home building let us mail you our "Bungalow Booklet" illustrating "Ideal" Brick homes with floor plans. *Free on request.*

MEMBER OF COMMON BRICK MANUFACTURERS ASSOCIATION OF AMERICA

Los Angeles Brick Co.

Phone Pico 4388 — 514-516 Security Bldg., Los Angeles Cal.

MANUFACTURERS OF BRICK—HOLLOW TILE & UNIVERSAL UNIT TILE

Do You Like Cottage Type?

Huge chimney and sweeping roofs—airy, roomy and full of sunlight — how close to your own idea of a model country home is the—

Model Country Home at Flintridge Gardens

You must see it, of course, before you can answer. And while you are out for this very pleasant as well as profitable visit, make the ride complete by driving through the most beautiful residence section in Southern California—Flintridge.

Drive out TODAY or any other day in the week. Via Pasadena and Linda Vista, or Glendale and Verdugo Canyon.

The WILLIAM WILSON Co.

PASADENA — LOS ANGELES

429 Pacific Mutual Bldg., Los Angeles

Phone 13103



You just bought a new car and my garage only holds one. Sell my old car as soon as possible." This is the message of the Used Car bargains advertised daily in Want-Ads.

The Buying Time For Automobiles Is Here

Bargains in touring cars, runabouts, speedsters and closed cars—models to suit every purpose—prices never before so attractive. See Times' Want-Ads.

ENLARGE BURBANK FACTORY.

Work Started on Addition to Jergens Plant; Output to be Increased.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

BURBANK, March 10.—Although it is less than a year ago that the Jergens plant here began operation, the necessity has arisen for increased output, and work is now under way for the addition of more room. The present plant has two buildings and the third unit will fill the space between them, bringing them into connection. It will be of brick construction and conform in architecture to the buildings now standing and will cost nearly $20,000. The equipment of this addition as well as that of the plant now in use, will be the latest and best that is in the market, with every time-saving and efficiency feature that has been invented for this line of manufacture. Mr. Nelson, general manager of the plant, said it was hoped to have this new unit ready for use in three months.

While Woodbury's soap is the best known of the Jergens products, the company manufactures various other toilet soaps, perfumes and toilet preparations. The company has a large factory in Cincinnati and one in Canada, but the local plant manufactures for the demand in this State, Oregon, Washington, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico and Utah and also ships its product to the Philippine Islands, the Hawaiian Islands, China, Japan and India. Of Woodbury's soap alone, it puts out about 60 000 boxes per month.

With the further development of the Far East trade and the certain continued advance of this section and the remainder of the Pacific Coast, the Jergens factory of Burbank faces the prospect of being forced to still further increase its capacity and its working force.

LOS ANGELES TO SEND BIG DELEGATION

National Foreign Trade Convention Next May in Philadelphia is Focus.

When the next national foreign trade convention is held at Philadelphia on May 10, 11 and 12, it is the purpose of the Chamber of Commerce, and especially of its harbor and foreign trade committee to see to it that the influence wielded by the shipping and foreign trade interests of Los Angeles at former conventions is maintained, and that the constantly growing importance of this port in world trade shall be properly set before the assemblage.

Los Angeles has had good delegations at the foreign trade conventions that have been held in recent years, says Trade Extension Manager Clarence H. Maston. To the San Francisco convention two years ago a special train was sent.

The financing and expansion of foreign trade will be the general topic discussed at the Philadelphia convention and every point of view will be set forth by leaders in commerce, industry and finance. The problems of unemployment and business stagnation will be brought out and reviewed, for on the opening day one of the principal topics of discussion will be "A foreign loan policy that will enable our idle factories to get to work."

Out of a fleet of nearly 1000 ships, it is said that the Shipping Board today is operating less than 350, and the other 650 are tied up in the waterways along the Atlantic Coast, and at New Orleans, San Francisco and Seattle. About 4,000,000 persons also are idle, according to government statistics, and the problem is to get these ships and men to work. These problems will be taken up from the standpoint of the farmer, the manufacturer, the cotton merchant and the foreign trade merchant.

Among the group topics to be discussed at the Philadelphia meeting are the following:

The effect of high taxation on exchanges.
The factor of depreciated currency in competition.
Why we must have foreign trade.
Banking facilities for foreign trade.
Protection against exchange losses.
Uniform commercial credit instruments.
Ocean carriage.
Sales promotion.
Lessons of last year.
The square deal through arbitration.
Competitive conditions abroad.
Factors that will help the exchange situation.
A foreign trade policy for Americans.
Export advertising.

The convention will be held under the direction of the National Foreign Trade Council, of which J. A. H. Kerr of Los Angeles is a member.

FEBRUARY PERMITS DOUBLE LAST YEAR.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 11.—Despite the fact that Redlands, said to be the largest navel orange district in the world, was hurt by the cold snap in January, there is no drop in building activity, for the total of building permits for February, this year, is double that of last year. M. E. Armstrong, building inspector, says it is a most hopeful sign and he believes that this spring and summer will see great building activity.

Not only is there considerable activity in new building, but more interest is being taken in the improvement of old buildings. All over the city painters are busy and carpenters say they have an exceptional lot of remodeling work.

FOR REAL ESTATE OFFICE.

Robert Baker of Metcalf & Ryan, realtors, has leased for the Sun Drug Company the storeroom in the new Pacific Mutual Building at 550 South Grand avenue, to B. K. Gillespie, who will open a real estate office at this location.



To every Parent in America

To all Parents:

ONE question meets you every morning when you awake. One question stays uppermost twenty-four hours a day in the back of your head. You know it is this:

"What advantages can I gain for my children?"

That's the question forty million American parents ask themselves every hour, every day. For most of us, the answer is contained in these four words:

HEALTH—
HAPPINESS—
EDUCATION—
PROSPERITY.

These are the fundamentals of success for all children everywhere, all the time. Each year the standards become higher, the competition keener, the expense greater. You know this. It is your big problem. What follows, here is a simple statement of the solution of this problem for thousands of families. Read it carefully. Then decide what you want to do.

What Palos Verdes Means to YOU

Here are the main points:

(1) Palos Verdes Estates, an exquisitely beautiful park city for 160,000 residents, in the center of the Greater Los Angeles shore-line, surrounded on its land sides by developed properties and fronting fourteen miles along the blue Pacific, is now being underwritten for development, with subscriptions open to the Public.

(2) As a subscriber to the underwriting of this development, you can establish your permanent home at *cost of land, improvements and building* and bring up your children in this supremely desirable environment, with its superb location, its great gardens unfrosted in February, and its loamy soil awaiting your rose trellis and your orange trees. Where else can you find this opportunity?

(3) In addition, you have the full right to resell at market prices to the Public such land as you, through your underwriting subscription, have bought at cost and do not need for your own uses. Many subscribers to Palos Verdes development expect that the profits from such sales will pay back to them the amounts they expend in the purchase of their own homesites, and provide funds toward the education of their children, or for an income in future years.

(4) You may subscribe to this development on a purely investment basis sharing in ninety per cent of the profits of the enterprise without purchasing any land at all—or either way your subscription is payable to and safeguarded by the Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee.

COSTS AND PROFITS

(5) THERE can never be another Palos Verdes. This is the only large area held intact in Greater Los Angeles coastline, and with its unsurpassed advantages, returns should be correspondingly large. However, conservative estimates based on properties far less desirable when undeveloped show this return for Palos Verdes to underwriters:

Cost of land	$ 5,000,000
Cost of complete development, including basic improvements, schools, parks, civic centers, institutions of higher education, golf courses, yacht harbors and transportation system	$30,000,000
Total cost to underwriters	$35,000,000

This is at the average rate of $15 a front foot to underwriters. At an estimated sales price to Public of $50 a front foot, far below that of developed properties, the returns to underwriters would be One Hundred and Ten Millions, or a profit of more than 200 per cent on every dollar subscribed. This profit is not to underwriters of Los Angeles real estate investments. The Management of Palos Verdes considers it an understatement with a large profit to underwriters far in excess of this amount. Can you do better than this?



929 South Broadway

You are invited to inspect the great Relief Model of Palos Verdes and Greater Los Angeles, on exhibit daily except Sunday from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. at the General Offices, 929 South Broadway.

To establish your permanent home and your children in an ideally beautiful area by the Sea, fully developed under the management of eminent city builders and protected by permanent zones, with opportunity for financial profit at the same time—that is what Palos Verdes offers to its underwriters, of whom you may be one. You should investigate and then decide what Palos Verdes will do for you and your children.

HOW TO PROCEED

Write today for full information, and the six page Book of Palos Verdes, with many aeroplane photographs, complete descriptions, and account of the men who are united in this project. Simply tear off and mail this coupon. Address

UNDERWRITING SUBSCRIPTION PALOS VERDES PROJECT

E. G. LEWIS,
C/o Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee,
Los Angeles, Calif. .....1922.

I, a Caucasian, hereby subscribe toward underwriting the Palos Verdes Project, so-called, situate in Los Angeles County, California, and promise and agree to pay to Title Insurance and Trust Company, Trustee, at its office in the City of Los Angeles, California, the sum of $.....for convertible notes and the sum of $..... for non-convertible notes, payable as follows: Ten (10) percent of the total amount subscribed ($.....) cash herewith, and the balance of said sum subscribed for convertible notes in.....equal monthly installments, and the balance of said sum subscribed for non-convertible notes in.....equal monthly installments, beginning on the first of the next calendar month and continuing thereafter on the first of each calendar month until fully paid, together with interest on all deferred installments from date hereof until paid at the rate of seven per cent per annum, payable with each installment.

The said notes and the installments of principal paid in on this subscription are to be secured by a certain trust indenture and agreement executed by you as Trustor and the Title Insurance and Trust Company as Trustee covering the lands of the said project which are described in said trust indenture. The said non-convertible notes shall be paid and liquidated and selections under said convertible notes shall be made at the time and in the manner prescribed by, and this subscription is made and the said project shall be carried out in accordance with, and your percentages and compensation are understood, to be fixed by the terms and conditions of the said trust indenture and agreement.

If a total face amount in subscriptions of fifteen million dollars shall not have been received or said amount otherwise provided for, or made up, on or before June 1, 1922, then the full amount of the payments hereunder, less the Trustee's charges of one per cent of the amount paid, shall be returned to me.

Make all checks, drafts and money orders payable to Title Insurance and Trust Company, as Trustee, and mail same and this subscription to said bank at Los Angeles, California. Pay no money to a solicitor unless he can produce documentary evidence that he is authorized to receive it.

Signature .....
Street Address .....
Post Office Address .....
State .....

DISTRICT OFFICES:

HOLLYWOOD	LONG BEACH	GARDENA	PASADENA	SAN BERNARDINO
6762 Hollywood Blvd.	9 Locust St. Tel. Home Phone 3688.	18418 Vermont Ave. Tel. Gardena 153.	404 Slavin Bldg. Tel. Fair Oaks 1118.	652 Third St. Tel. 223.

SANTA MONICA	SAN PEDRO	REDONDO	GLENDALE
J. W. Stromberg, 135 Santa Monica Blvd.	523 Beacon St. Tel. 25633.	106½ South Pacific Ave. Tel. 2951.	206 West Broadway.

PALOS VERDES ESTATES

TITLE INSURANCE & TRUST CO.

Trustee

E. G. Lewis, General Manager,
Palos Verdes Development, Los Angeles.
Dear Sir: Send me, free of charge, full particulars of the Palos Verdes development.

Name .....
Address .....

...LEGATION TO MEXICAN CONVENTION

...l Meeting and Tour ...f to Coast Important to ...ad Trade Interests.

...Chamber of Commerce, ... E. Mateos, head ... trade extension de... recently espousing ... a drive and indu... ...from Los Angeles ... early in April to fur... ...business of this city ... California by per... ...and intelligent un... ...of the requirements ... the establishment of ... business rela...

...is to be fol... ...of the entire West ..., it becomes the ... that Los Angeles ... is of a solid and ... nature, says ... and he adds the fol...

...west coast of Mexico ... American trade ... before, the inter... conference called by ... Chambers of ... of Mexico to meet in ... and Nogales, Ariz., ... 3, and 4, is of un... ...in Los Angeles busi... ...may be looking for... ...with Mexico.

...is to be fol... ...of special train ... to the present ... Southern Pacific ... to which city the ... recently been opened. ... three days will be ... with the second extraor... ...ssion of the Confed... ...Chambers of Commerce of ... corresponds to the ... of Commerce of the ... in this country. Fol... ...on April 4, will be the ... conference, to be ... to American side of the ... will be for the purpose ... the mutual com... ...heads of the two coun...

...after soon on Wednes... ...it is planned to start ... on Pullmans, ... furniture, and baggage ... to trip down the west ... planned to stop a day ... a night and a half ... Guaymas, six hours in ... a day in Culiacan one ... sights in Masatlan, ... night ride from Magat... ...and a day in Tepic. ... will return to Nogales on ...

...has been made ... trip from Nogales to ... fare, a lower berth, ... on. The rate with an ... is $110 ... lower ... it is $135 per ... for a drawing-room ... person. ... details of the trip ... from the trade ... department of the ... of Commerce.

...CONSTRUCTION ...WILL BE SHOWN.

...subdivider and ... preparing to open ... modernized adobe ... at 618 South ... the next few ... will be free to ... consist of a ... bricks as they ... by the expert ...-makers, pho... of the various ... modernized adobe ... data covering ... on of this build... ...arrangements will ... to feature this ... motion picture ... various processes ... to this construc... ...modernized adobe real...

...AT AUCTION.

...auctioneers, re... ...residence at ... boulevard to W. H. ... The same firm ... six-room bunga... ...avenue to P. A. ... consideration re...

New C. C. Doors 20c

Over 500 new C. C. Doors priced 20c to $1 each, way under cost worth.

Panel Doors, 6-ft., 2x6 ft., at 75c each. Panel Doors, 6-ft., 2x6 ft., at 50c each. Doors, 6 ft., 2x6 ft., at with glass panels. Doors, all sizes, 6ft. wide, for basement. Rooms or Hall

French Sash, 6-lt., 2x6 ft., at with glass panels. Odd Size Double Hung Windows, $2.25 per window. Some used doors at $1.50 and some used window screens at 25c each.

House Paint, Gallon $2

Sherwin-Williams Coburn paints for inside and outside—ready mixed at this price. We handle a complete line of paints, oils, varnishes, enamels, etc.

Electrical Fixtures at Half Price

A lot of damaged new bowl fixtures, some with tinted bowls.

A full line of electrical goods at money-saving prices.

Sash Locks, worth $1.50 to $2.00. Mission Door Knob Sets, worth $1.50 to $2.00. Just in, also

Two carloads of Nails at $4.25 Keg, based on 20d's. Stock fencing, $1.00 roll.

Plaster Board, $35 Per M.

A plaster substitute board in all sizes. Save time fooling with

High Tank Toilets, $20

Damaged and Factory Seconds

Water Heaters, $22, new and perfect, with tank and stand. Used black 1¼-in. pipe, 6c ft., ½ in. at 9c ft.

Big Lumber Stocks

Which we have over had—some wonderful bargains, too.

Wanted Buildings to Wreck

We are prepared to give quick action on any building in Los Angeles to be wrecked or moved—get our price.

Whiting Wrecking Co.

NEW LOCATION
2260 EAST VERNON AVE.
NEAR SANTA FE AVE.

ICE CREAM PLANT IS UNDER WAY

Christopher Company Begins Erection of Building at Twenty-first and Main.

Construction has been started on the new unit of the ice cream plant of the L. J. Christopher Company, at Twenty-first and Main streets. Through the offices of Architect Richard D. King, completed plans have been put into the hands of Contractor McMackin, and considerable progress has been made in construction.

The new building will be of reinforced steel and concrete, class A construction, and will contain two floors. The first floor will be used exclusively for delivery platform and improved delivery system, with the latest methods for loading and unloading trucks, conveying the cream from the storage box to the loading platform, and improved methods for handling merchandise in the receiving department.

The second floor of the building will be occupied by the new ice plant. The ice plant will have a storage capacity of 500 tons of ice, and will turn out between sixty-five and seventy-five tons of ice daily. In addition to the ice storage rooms there will be separate storage rooms for sweet cream, butter and other perishables which are employed in the manufacture of the company's product.

The Christopher Company is purchasing the larger amount of its machinery in Los Angeles, including all of the piping, coils and the refrigeration accessories. The ice machine, however, has been purchased in Cincinnati, O., from the Carbondale Ice Machine Company, and is a 150-ton capacity, horisontal two-stage double suction type, having the synchronous motor drive. This latest model is in use in some of the largest ice cream and ice factories in the East, and the Christopher company, it is said, is the first corporation to bring one into use on the Pacific Coast.

The Christopher company is also installing six additional new type ice cream freezers of 120-quart capacity each. These machines, purchased after thoroughly testing and demonstrating, will practically double the output of ice cream.

The Christopher company has just completed the branch unit at 1245 Ocean avenue, Long Beach, where they have erected a model ice cream branch to handle their Long Beach and San Pedro business. Complete ice equipment has been installed, including storage, compressors and complete garage. This branch plant represents approximately an expenditure of $22,000.

The new building, from present indications, will be ready for occupancy within forty-five days, and with all of the machinery and equipment for the ice plant under way, the corporation will have the entire unit in operation by May 1.

The growth of the ice cream business of the Christopher company, according to L. J. Christopher, president and general manager of the firm, has caused the corporation to erect this model addition to its plant, which, it is estimated, will cost more than $80,000.

The officers of the corporation, and those actively connected in the business are: L. J. Christopher, president and general manager; T. E. Chapman, vice-president, and S. C. Hookstratten, secretary-treasurer. The above, with Guerney Newlin, and J. A. Stoner, comprise the board of directors.

RIMPAU HILL SALES.

In the last few months over $500,000 worth of lots in Rimpau Hill have been sold, according to the subdividers. Charles H. Hudson, the grading contractor, starts the improvement work tomorrow. Mr. Hudson has agreed to grade the entire subdivision of 125 acres in four months. David Barry & Co., the agents, reports the following recent sales: Lots on Rimpau Boulevard to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert O. Stokes, to Mrs. MaBelle Rosenberg, Dennis D. Riordan and to Benjamin L. Poulsen; lots on Harcourt avenue to T. Dabney Day, to Fred W. Mitchell, and to W. E. Cowan; lots on Keniston avenue to Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Kreck and H. B. Murtagh; lots on Longwood avenue to Mr. and Mrs. George H. Clink, to Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Irish and to Harry S. Anderson.

READY FOR PLANTING.

The sales activity of the Fontana vineyards, recently placed on the market, has made it necessary to erect a new tract office on the Foothill Boulevard to care for visitors to the property, according to the subdividers.

Five hundred acres that were planted to grapes last year are reported by J. C. Jones, Fontana vineyardist, to have made an exceptional growth, and 2000 more acres of land is now prepared and ready for the planting. This land stretches for several miles along the Colton Boulevard.

In regard to the prospects for grape culture in California in the near future, Mr. Jones said that he looked to grapes as one of the most profitable crops in this section. At present, Southern California raises only 20 per cent of the State's crop, but he believes this percentage will be greatly increased in a few years.

The per capita consumption of grapes in this country today is only four pounds annually as against seven pounds in England, which is proof that Americans have not yet realized, to the fullest extent, the value of the grape as a food product. Mr. Jones also said that it is one of the surest crops we have. In twenty-eight years' experience raising grapes in the Fontana district, he says he has never known a year when the vineyardists have suffered losses.

It was believed by many vineyardists that prohibition would seriously cripple grape growing in the State, but the effect was the contrary. Raisins, grape juice grape syrup, table grapes—all afford an outlet, and the recent 5-cent package of raisins has greatly stimulated the market.

NEW UNIT TO BE OPENED.

The Laguna Land and Water Company, owners and subdividers of Maywood, will place a new unit of their tract on the market on March 15. This will be known as the Slauson-avenue unit, and the development will include the property on both sides of Slauson avenue. The same type of street improvements will be maintained, including cement sidewalks and curb, with a street finish of oil and gravel, topped with granite screenings. Gas and water mains will be extended along the street and electric lights will be made available for each lot.

This unit is included in Maywood Mutual Water District No. 3 ownership of the land automatically carrying with it an interest in the water plant, and distributing system.

More than 100 new houses are now in the process of erection, according to the subdividers, which will bring the total number of homes to more than 1300. On the basis of three members to a family, this gives a population in Maywood of more than 4000 people, while eighteen months ago only 310 families or approximately 1000 people were living on the property.

Improvement of Foothill Tract Shows Progress

Architect W. H. Coursen is completing final plans for a fine home to be erected for himself in Los Feliz Heights, on a high lot with a commanding view. A home for E. L. Washburn has just been completed and occupied in this tract.

Building activities at Los Feliz Heights will proceed rapidly with the settlement of weather conditions. Grading of streets in the entire tract is practically completed. Water has been installed by the city with ample pressure for the highest districts. Gas mains and sewers will be finished within a short time.

Among purchasers reported at Los Feliz Heights by Cook-Woodley & Thompson, the owners, are: Frank Meehan, Dr. R. F. Hastreiter, Frank J. Dupuy, Oscar G. Wilcox, W. Stafford, Alice P. Sloane, Robert A. Mehrtens, A. O. Garrett, W. G. Truslow, W. J. Van Valkenburgh, L. V. Peniston, R. E. Parker, Joseph Nysewander, A. G. Bassell, Mrs. Grace A. Brown, Ogden Crane, Eugene M. Brown and Michael Gore.

NEW SECTION OPENED.

Another Portion of Western Avenue Tract Placed on Market.

Although the tract has been on the market for only a few months, Carlin G. Smith, Inc., yesterday announced the opening of the sixth section of the Western and Manchester avenue addition. The first five sections of the tract have been marketed, and many permanent and temporary homes have been erected by lot buyers during the past few months.

Western avenue, Mr. Smith believes, is destined to become one of the busiest and most valuable streets in the Southland. It is an ideal cross-town street that links the north and south sections of Los Angeles together by the shortest route.

"Western avenue," said Mr. Smith, "is enjoying its greatest expansion as a business street. This fact alone assures the future of the thoroughfare. It is an unusual condition because Western does not touch the main business section of Los Angeles at any point."

The tract is located at the intersection of Western and Manchester. Both thoroughfares will be repaved in the vicinity of our tract, and when completed will be used as part of two splendid routes to the beach.

IN NEW LOCATION.

Lease on Olive Street is Taken by Local Restaurant.

Preparations are now being made for the removal of the well-known French-Italian restaurant, Maison Pierre, from its present location on West Seventh street, near Spring, to new quarters now being made ready in the State Hotel Building at 735-737 South Olive street. This move is made necessary by the proposed demolition of the building at the southeast corner of Seventh and Spring streets, which is soon to be replaced by a new twelve-story office building.

Mr. Joseph Farinelli, proprietor of Maison Pierre, has just taken a long-term lease to the entire ground floor of the State Hotel Building for a rental said to be in excess of $60,000 from J. B. Solomon of this city, owner. The deal for the property was negotiated through the W. Ross Campbell Company by R. Q. Brown of its sales and leasing department.

The Boyd Cafe, now occupying a portion of the ground floor at the Olive-street location, has been purchased by the proprietor of Maison Pierre, and the entire property is being elaborately remodeled and refurnished to house Maison Pierre when the move is made next month.

CLAIMS RECORD PRICE FOR PICO PROPERTY.

The sale of the southeast corner of Pico street and Western avenue, at what is claimed a record price for Pico, west of Figueroa street, is reported by James N. Cox, Western avenue realty broker. The property, which has a frontage of ninety-eight feet on Pico, with a depth of 126 feet, was sold by Clara Munger Evans to Mrs. E. T. McLaughlin for a consideration reported at $60,000. The property is improved with a four-family flat building and three real estate offices. It was purchased two years ago by Miss Evans for less than $30,000, according to Mr. Cox, who represented the seller in the transaction just closed.



Ned B. Jonnson,
Who has been awarded the service watch of the Heitman Company for his achievements during the past year.

Given Watch for Service During 1921.

Ned B. Johnson, who has been associated with W. A. Heitman Company since 1920, has been awarded the company's service watch for faithful and efficient service during the year 1921. The watch bears the inscription: "Presented to Ned B. Johnson from W. A. Heitman Company in gratitude for faithful, loyal and efficient service."

For seventeen years Mr. Johnson was associated with the Cruikshank company of New York, one of the oldest realty firms in the country, whose business was established in 1794. Following a visit to Los Angeles two years ago, Mr. Johnson decided to locate here. Among recent deals handled by him was the $2,000,000 transaction for the Southern California Music Company, which will occupy a new building at 806-808 South Broadway, and the leasing of the A. P. Johnson property on Olive street, adjoining the Los Angeles Athletic Club.

Golf Course to be Opened Within Week

The clubhouse and links of the Angeles Vista golf course will be formally opened next Sunday if the former has been finished in time, it was announced by the management yesterday.

This course has eighteen holes, lies on the eastern slopes of the Baldwin Hills and according to reports, is replete with natural hazards. It will be the only convenient golfing ground for persons residing in that part of the southwest. Most of the greens overlook the entire city.

The Los Angeles Investment Company, across from whose Angeles Vista Heights property the golf links are located, is planning, if surveying can be completed in time, to place on the market the few acres immediately opposite its links on the opening day. This course will be operated on a plan similiar to the one used on the municipal links at Griffith Park, everyone being allowed to play.

REDLANDS THEATER WILL BE RENOVATED.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE.]

REDLANDS, March 10.—The city of Redlands, which owns the Wyatt Theater here, one of the largest in Southern California, is planning to spend several thousand dollars in remodeling and refurnishing the theater. The exterior, which is of plaster, will be given a new coat of plaster and painted, and a new roof will be put on the building. The interior is to be repainted and tinted and new furnishings installed.

The theater was built about fifteen years ago at a cost of $50,000. It was acquired by the city about a year ago for about $10,000 and since then the city has had a number of offers for the property, which is opposite the Casa Loma Hotel. The building would cost not less than $100,000 today to build it is said.

RESIDENCE SALES.

The firm of Laack & Williams, realtors, report the following recent sales aggregating over $850,000:

Jesse D. Hampton to Douglas Fairbanks Corporation, ten acres and studios at 7100 Santa Monica Boulevard; J. F. Atkinson to Carl J. Stadler, residence at 1903 South Harvard Boulevard; Paul N. Boggs to Mrs. Isabel C. Kelley, residence at 406 South Kenmore; Kate H. Babcock to Alice Cline Guthrie, residence at 310 Lucerne Boulevard; T. L. Kerr to A. B. Ridings, lot, northwest corner Heliotrope Drive and Rosewood; Alice C. Saunders to Olga Selby, lot on Vine near Rosewood; George A. Eastman to Charles P. Schermerhorn, residence, southeast corner of Raymond and Twenty-seventh street.

Leroy W. Newbert to Charles B. Hopper, residence, 435 South Irving Boulevard; Title Insurance and Trust Company to Victoria Ellis, lot, northeast corner Commonwealth and Second street; Mrs. A. C. Housman to J. O. Koepfli, residence, 342 South Mariposa; A. H. Laack to Lillian S. Dunlap, lot, on Windsor Boulevard; E. Holtgrave to Edward E. Gray, residence at 1538 McCadden Place; R. P. Shea to W. S. Hearsch, lot on Rossmore Boulevard; Brenton Stanley Carr to A. B. Wilmans, lot, Lucerne Boulevard; Jessie T. Zellar to F. L. Thompson, residence at 828 South Normandie; Thomas H. Birchall to R. H. Davenport, residence at 4075 Leeward avenue; Estate of Emily Adams Van Patten to Benjamin F. Weber, lot on Bronson avenue; Leroy W. Newbert to Anna C. Johnson, residence at 445 South Irving Boulevard; Flora I. Langstaff to Thirsa Ervin, residence at 2690 Ellendale Place; Trusten P. Dyer to Nettie MacKay, five acres and residence in La Crescenta; Aleck Brownstein to Lizzie Hirsch, lot on Budlong; Ben A. Burton to E. Casey Jones, store building, 2319-2323 West Washington; D. L. Holiman to Nathalia B. McKelvey, residence at 2632 Ellendale; Norman Smith to Frank Isbell, residence, 179 South Harvard; southeast corner of Washington and Harvard Boulevard to C. C. Scow; Hays B. Eckert to Albert E. Moore, residence at 564 North Ardmore; Teresa Sword to N. L. Biehl, lot, northeast corner Elden and Twelfth streets; Margaret Cunningham to W. A. Bigelow, 2045 West Washington street; Florence P. Rothert to Thomas O. Luckett, flats, 600 South St. Andrews Place; Samuel E. Faroat to J. N. M. Hunter, lot on Normandie; Jennie B. Dulin to Mary E. Long, 181 South Commonwealth; S. J. Burchard to Gust V. Nelsch, lot on DeLongpre avenue, near Kingsley; Charles B. Wilson to George Steunenberg, lot on Crenshaw near Eighth.

GIVE AID TO IDAHO GROWERS

(Continued from Fourth Page.)

ket in the United States and Canada;

"(4.) It has had twenty years' successful experience in California in handling products for co-operative associations;

"(5.) It is in active sympathy with co-operative marketing and has organized some of the largest co-operative vegetable marketing associations in California;

"(6.) In addition to the service of selling our product it will also furnish us service in the following departments, without additional charge, except as noted.

"(a) Field department. Through this department experts in head lettuce production with years of experience will be sent into this territory during the growing season to advise with our growers concerning proper methods of growing head lettuce;

"(b) Purchasing department. This department is in touch with all of the large supply depots of the country, and will purchase supplies, such as crate material and the like, at the lowest possible prices, and without additional charge to the association.

"(c) Information department. During the marketing season this department will furnish the association with daily telegraphic information concerning the markets and concerning the general condition of the lettuce crop, and especially the condition of the crop in competing territories. Due to the fact that this company operates over the entire United States and Canada, such information will be usually accurate and valuable.

"(d) Traffic department. Through this department all claims for damages in transit will be taken up and prosecuted. A small additional charge will be made for the service of this department.

"(e) Seed department. Through this department high-grade lettuce seed and other seed that is true to name and high in germination qualities will be secured for members of the association at cost. Inasmuch as this company has been in the lettuce business since the industry started, this service will be especially valuable.

"Eight—In addition to its exclusive selling connections in carlot markets, the California Vegetable Union maintains a general eastern agent at Chicago to supervise the activities of these exclusive representatives.

"This insures for our growers at all times the highest type of selling service that it is possible to secure."

[Signed by all the ten members of the committee.]

President Thomas O'Neill, while expressing gratification over the indorsement of the Los Angeles vegetable marketing institution, insists that such organization on the part of the growers is not only necessary for profitable marketing, but that it functions even more fully in the public interest by raising the quality of the product through intelligent supervision of all the field operations; and that for the membership of efficiently and honestly administered associations of this character it removes all the elements of uncertainty that have been the land workers' hazards in all the past.

He also intimates his belief that the Idaho instance is only the beginning of a movement which will eventually result in all the farm and orchard products of the West being organized for distribution under the efficient bodies that have made California famous, not only in protecting the grower, but in extending demand and increasing consumption through widespread advertising.

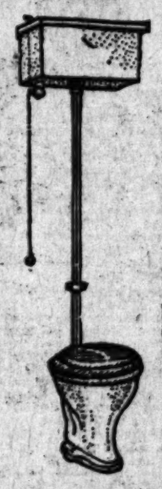
LOT ON PICO SOLD.

Want & Wagner report the sale of the property at the corner of Bronson and Pico, 46x100 feet, by Amos F. Hadacheck to W. S. Brown, for a consideration of $10,000.

They're Going Fast

High Tank Toilets $20

(everything to the rough plumbing)



—No time now to delay making your selection—people who know a plumbing bargain when it's offered have been buying these toilets in half-dozen lots. Many customers bought two and three. "Factory Seconds" is the reason for the low price.

—If you are building or are going to build, you should see this job lot before they are all gone.

—Each toilet is complete to the rough plumbing and includes tank, flush pipe (nickel plated,) angle valve and tubing for water supply, with all necessary screws and washers to install.

—These toilets will all be sold "as is." They are all equipped with off grade and odd bowls, some are "top supply," some "back supply," some syphon jet, some plain "wash down." All will fit the standard roughing in for high tank toilets.

Low Toilets $25

COMPLETE

Factory seconds in white toilets. White porcelain enameled iron tanks. Brick mahogany, white enamel or oak seats.

Complete to the rough plumbing. All necessary screws and washers, angle valves and supply pipe included. No extras to buy.





Bath Tubs $25

—This price on factory seconds in porcelain enameled, cast iron bath tubs with roll rims. The most popular type of tub on the market. Damage is on rims only. Price $25 without fittings.

50,000 Feet of Garden Hose Just Arrived

—We've just unloaded our first shipment of garden hose for this season. All fresh and new, shipped us direct from the mill.

—Both moulded and wrapped hose priced variously from 10c to 16c ft.

—If you want to be certain of getting new, fresh hose we are ready to serve you.

$4.50 White Enamel $3

—A high gloss white enamel at a specially low price. In gallon cans only. Just the thing for kitchen or bathroom use



$3.75 Pure Paint $1.90

—A pure lead, zinc and oil paint, mostly in quart cans, at $1.90 gal. In these colors only: Medium Drab, English Drab, Violet Gray, Moss Green, Terra Cotta, Peach, Dark Blue.

$3.50 Chinese Shellac $2.70

—This price in gallon cans; quarts at 70c.

$1.90 Auto Varnish $1.20

—A one-coat varnish for exterior use, on autos, etc. Ideal for refinishing an old car.

$2.50 Radium Spray, $1.00 Gal.

—Furniture or auto polish.

60c to $1.05 Interior Varnish, 50c

—A real saving on this—pints only.

85c Floor Wax 50c

Hardware for Home Building

—A lot of the comfort of our home depends on the style and quality of the building hardware used.

—For years we have supplied the home builders of the Northwest with their hardware at prices that are right, and a quality that gives the service you expect.

—Let us quote you on all the hardware for your building.

Galvanized Corrugated Iron, now per sq. $5.50

—An excellent grade of No. 30 gauge galvanized corrugated iron.

Stock Fencing, $16

—Graduated mesh, stock fencing, in 20-rod rolls (330 lineal feet.) A splendid fencing for useless gardens, etc.

Save on Electric Supplies



Adjusto Lights $5





—The popular lights that can be fastened just anywhere; one of the handiest portable electric lamps that has yet been devised. Nothing to get out of order or cause trouble. We sell quantities of these and can fully recommend them.

$11

—Attractive fixture shown above, or can be had with regular shades. Finish is in gray and gold. Priced complete and ready to hang.

Wire and Small Goods

House Wire, 35c per 100 feet. No. 14 Stranded Wire, Outside Wire or Inside Wire at same price.
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—Two-light pan style fixture shown has brushed art brass finish. Complete as pictured, all ready to hang. $5.00.

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STEEL SITUATION IS MORE ENCOURAGING.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CLEVELAND, March 11.—The Iron Trade Review says:

"Price advances by independent steel makers at Pittsburg and Chicago, accompanied by a broadening of production and buying interest in many quarters, point to a situation in iron and steel that is growing more encouraging each week.

"Present bookings of mills are several times larger than six months ago, and conditions are the best in twelve to fifteen months. While the threatened coal strike is having some effect in causing producers to move carefully in putting on additional blast furnaces capacity and to this extent is tightening the situation, this factor is not proving a major stimulus to buying. Current business continues based mainly on requirements in hand.

"The week has witnessed the withdrawal of such low prices as $1.30 to $1.35, Pittsburg, on plates, shapes and bars, with which certain aggressive interests recently had swept the market and had gathered in a large tonnage. Producers who did not follow recent lower quotations continue to name their former schedules. Therefore, whether the general market now is to experience a genuine advance is problematical, but the undertone is undeniably is stronger. Steel ingot output in February was at the annual rate of 28,510,000 tons, compared with a rate of 22,940,000 tons in January. This was the largest since February, 1921. This represents 61.5 per cent of the maximum yearly production of steel ingots, which was in 1917.

"Pig iron showed a further gain in output from 34,080 tons in January to 38,220 tons. Production now is at the highest point in twelve months. Due to the shorter month the total figure for February was 1,630,180, as compared with 1,645,804 tons in January. The number of furnaces in blast at the end of February was 120, a gain of 12 in the month, or of 70 to the last seven months.

"The Steel Corporation is producing steel in excess of 60 per cent. The Gary works this week reached a production of over 70 per cent., by far the highest in a year. Independent open hearth works in the Youngstown district are at 75 per cent.

"For the first time in many weeks, or since November 23, the composite market average of the Iron Trade Review shows a slight advance. The average this week is $32.96, compared with $32.81 last week, $32.99 for February and $33.42 for January."

TELEPHONE REPORT SHOWS PROSPERITY.

The growth in population and prosperity of the United States is reflected in the annual report just issued of President H. B. Thayer and the directors of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, the parent corporation of the Bell system, of which the Southern California Telephone Company here is one of the component parts.

At the end of the year 1921, the report shows, there were over 13,280,000 owned and connected telephone stations in the Bell system, the net gain in new stations for the year being 778,294. With one-sixteenth of the population of the world, the United States has nearly two-thirds of the world's telephones. The investment of the Bell system in plant and equipment was, as of December 31, 1921, $1,589,000,000, this figure being the book value. There were at the end of 1921 more than 186,000 owners of American Telephone and Telegraph Company stock, the investors being distributed throughout the United States, and of this number 25,700 were employees of the company.

The assets of the Bell system showed a total increase during the past year of $202,300,968, and the company in 1921, after meeting operating charges, taxes and depreciation, had available for interest and dividends $72,052,812.77. Dividends paid in 1921 were 6 per cent for the first quarter and 9 per cent for the last three-quarters of the year and totalled $42,674,403, and the company, in addition, set aside $3,000,000 for contingencies and placed $8,328,800.72 in the surplus account.

As to the company's policy toward governmental regulation of utilities, which in California is exercised by the State Railroad Commission, the report says: "It is a narrow and unsound point of view which does not recognize the fact that the real interests of the company and its patrons are identical. The company is in favor of regulation by any legally constituted body performing its function within the authority conferred upon it by the law. Laws providing for such regulation, well administered, cannot fail to benefit both the company and the public, who are its patrons."

MINING STOCKS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Following are today's closing quotations and sales on the San Francisco stock Exchange, furnished by J. W. Coote, 614 South Spring street, member Los Angeles and San Francisco Stock Exchanges:

Divide	District—	Bid.	Asked.
1,000	Bevis	.02	
1,000	Divide Extension	.12	.13
1,000	Gold Zone Divide	.09	.10
5,000	Kewich	.03	.04
12,000	Lucky Boy	.03	.04
1,000	Tonopah Divide	.81	.83
	Eureka District—		
1,200	Bullwhacker	.44	.47
	Goldfield District—		
4,000	Silver Pick	.06	.07
5,000	Rosebud Gold	.01	.02
	Tonopah District—		
200	Belmont	1.30	1.40
1,000	MacNamara Crescent	.07	.08
1,000	North Star	.02	.03
27,400	Rescue Eula	.22	.23
2,000	West End	.03	.04
	Comstock District—		
500	Con. Belcher	.07	.08
2,500	Con. Virginia	.25	.26
15,000	Consolidated	.02	.03
25,800	Ophir	.14	.15
200	Union Consolidated	.33	.34
	Other Districts—		
200	Brown Hills	.01	.02
7,800	Pinon Silver Lead	.03	
4,000	Silver Hills	.05	.06

RESERVES IN EXCESS.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—The actual operation of the clearing house banks and trust companies and for the week shows that they hold $20,401,020 in excess of legal requirements. This is an increase of $42,465,080 from last week.

BANKERS' ACEPTANCES.

Current rates on acceptances for the respective periods of time, as prepared by the National City Company, are as follows:

	Days			
	30.	60.	90.	120.
Prime eligible members	4	4	4	4
Prime nonmembers	4½	4½	4½	4½

NEWS ITEM

Chandler Motor reports production since January 1st of 3500 cars, or about 55% of last year's total of 5500 cars. Expects to earn quarterly dividend in March alone.

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Business; Financial; Markets; Investment.

DAILY TRADE TALK.

Business Pulse Beats With Increasing Strength at Home and Abroad.

BY CHAPIN HALL.

Outstanding influences which have been felt in local trade conditions for some time continued to manifest themselves during the past week. Chief among these is the approaching tax settlement day. In many offices time is being devoted to preparation of statements, and funds are being segregated to meet the requirements maturing next Wednesday.

Retail trade has been somewhat retarded by continued inclement weather, but in spite of this factor merchants report a volume of business in excess of last year.

The last of the week a credit men's conference was held which brought together about 800 of the leading credit men of the State, a large delegation from San Francisco being among those present. The economic aspects of their profession were given prominence in the discussions and officers from the national office took occasion to commend the California spirit of co-operation, and to assert their intention of preaching its benefits to the more unenlightened of the East and South.

There appears to be a tendency toward a lower rent level, and while no concerted action has been taken by landlords, many individual instances of cuts are "met up with." This is particularly true in the higher class houses and apartments.

OFFICE SPACE SCARCE.

On the contrary the new office buildings erected during the past year have failed to meet the requirements and recent rental increases have been made in some buildings. This increase has been between 15 and 20 per cent, and although the available office space will be increased during the next few months by hundreds of rooms there is no evidence that an equilibrium will be established for a long time. There is still a shortage of homes, and building is going forward on the same large scale which dominated construction for two years.

Two bank mergers or "affiliations" have been consummated during the week, and one new bank at West Alhambra opened for business. Alhambra is enjoying a well-defined development which manifests itself in increased bank deposits, a spirited home and business building campaign, the opening of a number of tracts and the establishment of new stores and theaters.

In wholesale circles a strong feeling of optimism is manifesting and orders are being booked for spring delivery. One of the most encouraging signs is found in stimulated business in Southern California towns outside of Los Angeles city, in some of which there has been a period of comparative quietness. This improvement is especially encouraging in view of the losses encountered through the freeze earlier in the season, estimates of which remain practically unchanged.

COLLECTIONS HOLD UP.

Collections are said to be fair in spite of retrenchment to meet income taxes, and there is good inquiry in standard lines for future delivery. Automobile dealers are busy with volume slightly retarded by the large number of used cars on the market. Spring goods are well in hand, and with normal weather conditions restored, and the fifteenth safely passed there appears every reason to anticipate a lively trade expansion.

The bond and stock markets are fairly active with interest in the latter, so far as the Los Angeles exchange is concerned, still centered upon the Oatman mining stocks. Municipals are popular for the moment with investors. Several interesting offerings are in course of preparation.

At large an improvement is noted in the general financial, physical and business outlook. The stock market reached a new high average, is attracting fresh buying and there is also evidence of increased investment absorption as a result of lowering money rates. The main trend is regarded as continuing upward with rails and specialties favored.

Bradstreet's said yesterday that there is more life in the jobbing trade, but rather less activity in textiles; better reports from a few industrials with iron and steel, building and kindred trades leading, together with gains in the mail order business. Dun's Review says that the recent betterment in business is supported by prospects of further gains, although the general situation is still irregular. There were 521 failures in the United States during the week, against 629 for the preceding week and 293 last year. Idle freight cars continue to show an encouraging decrease, the total as of February 28 being 417,964, or 19,714 less than the previous week.

BOND MARKET.

Advices from the New York office of Blyth, Witter & Co. state that the bond market for the week has continued strong and active. Further easing of the money market and the apparently unsatisfied demand for bonds has been very encouraging. Bond dealers report a good demand for investments of all types, the greatest demand being for public utility and foreign government obligations. Reduction in call money to 4½ per cent lead to another broad buying movement in the bond market Thursday. The Victory 4¾s went to a new high level, the reason for the recent advance appearing in the treasury's offer to convert these notes into a four-year issue of certificates bearing the same rate.

The undertone in the municipal market is decidedly better than a short time ago. An issue of $5,000,000 Philippine government thirty-year 5s was offered on Tuesday and quickly oversubscribed, while the syndicate offering city of Detroit 4½s and 5s reported the issue well taken. The fact that there are still outstanding some $300,000,000 Victory 3¾s called for redemption on or before June 15 indicates that good support will be provided for the municipal market in the next few months.

New offerings continue to be well absorbed, the success of the Argentine five-year 7s was followed by announcement of the successful sale of Canadian National Railway 5 per cent notes on a 5.15 basis. There has been a large speculative following in the bond market in recent months and some selling appeared this week, reflecting a certain amount of profit taking.

In spite of the large advance which has occurred in bond prices there are few if any weak spots apparent, and while there may be some selling for speculative account the market seems to be on a sound basis.

LOCAL VEGETABLES ADVANCE STEADILY.

EFFECTS OF EARLY WINTER RAINS AND FROSTS ARE NOW APPARENT.

The effects of the early winter rains and frosts are becoming more and more apparent as the season progresses, according to the weekly summary of the Los Angeles produce market, issued yesterday by the United States Bureau of Markets. Practically all fresh vegetables which are grown locally and supplied to the local market from day to day advanced in price last week.

"Carrots and beets are becoming scarcer," says the report. "They closed the week 5 to 15 cents per dozen bunches higher than a week ago. Turnips were in more liberal supply, but the market was not oversupplied at any time, and prices held firm to steady. Good radishes and spinach are scarce, and both closed the week firm. Cauliflower offerings are gradually decreasing, and prices showed an upward trend, advancing 50 to 75 cents per field crate. Strictly fancy cabbage is scarce and prices average 25 cents per field crate higher than a week ago. Local celery varies so widely in quality that there is a tremendous price range. Supplies are not so plentiful as they were, and are scarcely sufficient for local consumption. In fact two cars of Florida celery were brought in here and sold readily in competition with the local stock.

"Local lettuce supplies are increasing, but the quality so far has shown no improvement, and practically all of it is ordinary to poor. Prices average about 25 cents per field crate under last week's closing figures. More rhubarb is being offered daily, but supplies have not been sufficient to date to break the market, and price levels have been well maintained. Artichoke supplies were heavier, but Brussels sprouts were offered only in limited quantities. Peppers and tomatoes have had a week of practically unchanged prices. There has been a large quantity of poor quality peppers and tomatoes on the market, which have sold for less than the general quotations; but good stock did not decline in value.

"Although oranges have moved only moderately, prices average slightly higher than a week ago. The shortage of fruit occasioned by the freeze has been reflected in prices, and prospects of possible lighter onerings later on have given a decidedly firm tone to the orange market. Compared with a year ago, prices show a big advance; special brands medium to large sizes selling today at $5.50@6.00 compared with $4.20@4.50 a year ago for large sizes. Tangerines weakened during the week to a range of 5@8 cents per pound, compared with 6@10 cents per pound a week ago. Apparently the consumption of this fruit is limited, as any increase in supply immediately brings a big drop in price. Lemons have moved slowly throughout the week, and prices declined from 50 cents to $1 per box. Grapefruit, however, showed more activity, and a heavier movement has resulted in a slight stiffening of prices on the best California grown stock.

There has been very little price change in the apple market with the exception of white winter pearmains and yellow Newtowns, which show a slight gain in price both for Watsonville and northwestern stock. More overripe bellefleurs are being offered daily, but stock in good condition has a stronger tendency rather than weaker. During the week, ten cars arrived and one was diverted compared with thirteen cars last year. Storage holdings are rapidly decreasing, and at present do not greatly exceed last year's holdings. On March 6 of this season 360,427 boxes were reported in local storages compared with 324,953 boxes last season on the same date.

The onion movement taken for the week as a whole was light, and prices weakened slightly both on whites and browns. Whites declined from a range of $8.50@$9.00 to a flat $8.50 per hundredweight, and browns from $7.00@$7.50 to $6.50@$7.25. Receipts continue heavier than last year, but most cars were diverted to other markets. There were six arrivals and 5 diversions compared with only one arrival for the corresponding week last year; 4760 sacks were in storage on March 6, 1922, compared with 35,810 sacks on the same date last year.

The principal feature of the potato market has been the large number of cars of poor quality Burbanks which have arrived in this market. Stock of good quality has shown no change in price, but poor quality has sold to retailers and peddlers as low as $1.50 per sack. Idaho Russets declined toward the close of the week, losing about 10@15 cents per hundredweight on the average. The quality of the Russets averages fair to good, but a large percentage of buyers prefer the Burbanks. Receipts were very heavy, 157 cars arriving, of which twenty were diverted, compared with eighty arrivals and twenty-two diversions the same week a year ago.

CALIFORNIA BEAN MARKET.

Following are the selling prices for dried beans per 100 pounds in carloads, f.o.b. California common shipping points, as quoted yesterday by the California Bean Growers' Association: Large whites, 5.85; small whites, 5.80; pinks, 5.90; Mexican reds, 5.00; red kidneys, 7.90; Henderson bush limas, 8.20; cranberry beans, 7.75; bayos, 6.10; blackeye beans, 5.50.

WHERE TO FIND LATE MARKETS.

Market reports received too late to be included in this section of The Times will be found on Page 11, Part I. of this edition.

BUSINESS NEWS.

Seasonal Hesitancy in Cotton Market; Beans and Rice; Bond Activity.

Hesitancy in the cotton market at present is taken by most local brokers to be nothing more than a seasonal tendency. Just now, the cotton planting season is beginning in the south and the speculators are watching the prospects for acreage closely before conducting any definite operations. The future course of the market will depend largely on what these indications as to the size of the coming market are.

Evidence that we are now passing through the between-season period is given by the narrow fluctuations in the New York market last week. Losses of the previous week were recovered but the net change in prices averaged only 1-4 of a cent a pound. Trading in California cotton is showing a sagging tendency for this same reason. The higher grades have been moved out and dealing is limited now to low grade stock. Prices for average receipts in the interior last week ranged from 15 to 15½ cents a pound. Cotton men do not expect any immediate change in the present situation. A recovery in the demand from the mills would probably take up a good deal of the slack but so far this factor has failed to materialize.

BEANS AND RICE.

The bean market is in a decidedly firm condition now due to advances of 3-4 to 1¼ cents a pound which have occurred during the past few weeks. S. H. Harris, local commodity broker, predicted yesterday that prices would go even higher in the near future.

Pink and lima beans have been leading the advance, with whites falling in line. What beans are left in the State are in strong hands and the new bean crop is still seven months away. Higher prices are due, said Mr. Harris.

Southern rice has advanced fully ½ to 3-4 cents a pound within the past ten days. Large orders have been placed with the Southern mills for Porto Rico and Cuba and this will have a tendency to consume practically all the clean rice available, according to Mr. Harris. "Farmers are holding for higher prices in their paddy. The mills will close down in April for their season run. In my opinion, prices will be much higher within the next few months."

GOODYEAR BONDS.

The past week has seen a very active and strong market in the two Goodyear bond issues. The first mortgage 8's, due 1941, advanced from 112½ to 116½, and the Debenture 8's, due 1931, from 97½ to 100. This sudden rise is typical of the present market. Issues that have been selling at exceptionally low prices seem to be picked out one by one and made the objects of keen trading; for instance, the Denmark 6's, due 1941, and the French 7½'s, due 1941.

The Goodyear debenture 8's are one of the few bonds obtainable in the present market on an 8 per cent basis that are a reasonably safe investment, according to H. D. Martyn of McDonnell & Co. There are junior securities which, at present market prices, show an equity of $50,000,000 over and above this debenture issue.

MILLER & LUX.

The annual statements of Miller & Lux, made public here yesterday by Cyrus Peirce & Co., reveals net quick assets of $6,500,000. Due to the heavy shrinkage in livestock values during 1921, the surplus account fell to $15,101,555.10, a decline of approximately $1,500,000. Real property of the company, including nearly 1,000,000 acres of ranch and agricultural lands, is carried on the balance sheet at $29,295,103.19.

SWEETWATER REPORT.

Total 1921 income of the Sweetwater Water Corporation was $128,566.57, according to the annual statement issued yesterday. Operating expenses amounted to $79,653.57, leaving $48,913.39 available for bond interest. Net earnings were approximately 1.9 times interest charges. Hunter, Dulin & Co., who underwrote $450,000 first mortgage, 6 per cent bonds for the company in 1920, report that $30,000 has been retired to date through the sinking fund.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Conradi Vance, who has been a deputy in the office of Internal Revenue Collector John P. Carter, left the service with his former chief to take a position with the bond house of Bond & Goodwin & Tucker. Vance, who is a veteran of the World War, will assume his new duties tomorrow.

BUSINESS READING.

Important articles selected from periodicals by the sociology department of the Public Library, Metropolitan Building, Fifth street and Broadway, eighth floor balcony:

Good industrial conditions in the office, by William W. McClench. Inventory valuation, by William A. Patton. On what should selling prices be based? by G. W. Greenwood. Yield on plant investment, by T. B. G. Henderson.—[Administration, March.

Railway hope lies in industrial revival, by Rodney Bean. Canada turning to Great Britain for trade, by C. W. Gaynor. John Oakwood's views on America's place in Europe's problems. San Francisco organizes for industrial peace, by Warren Ryder. — [Annalist, February 27.

Agricultural implement survey. Improvement in steel trade. Stock market tone strong.—[Dun's Review, March 4.

Germany's new forced loan—Dr. Lansburgh's views. The world's paper output. The European exchanges.—[Economic Review, February 17.

The hope of economic recuperation in Europe, by Arthur R. Marsh. The position of the farmers in the process of economic readjustment, by the National City Bank of New York. The wise policy for the United States to pursue in dealing with the debts of our Allies, by John H. Williams, Ph.D. — Economic World, February 25.

Why recovery is expected, by B. C. Forbes. Mexico—economic Eldorado, by A. Guyot Cameron. Who will pay for wasteful price wars? by John Oakwood. Why Canada pays premium for United States funds, by Paul Clay. Will business in 1922 parallel 1913? by Alvin T. Simonds. — [Forbes, March 4.

War debt conversion—a warning from 1720, by Arthur M. Samuel, M.P. Some tropic industries of Spanish-America, by Harold H. Smith. — [Pan-American Magazine, February.

Developments in the security markets. Fluctuating prices of wheat. Oil industry and 1922 gasoline demand. Money market developments. Farm implements prices. The prospect for coal. Fiscal problems of foreign governments. Analysis of British foreign trade. What our exchange of goods with Europe really means to us.—[Standard Daily Trade Service, February 28-March 6.

Lower rents ahead. The "Triple Alliance" in American labor. Farm areas will show improvement. Oil stocks strengthening.—[United Business Service, March 4.

The conference and American prestige, by Francis Zin. Methods of trading in China—wool. A few second thoughts on the four-power pact. Rapid movement of industry in China.—[Weekly Review of the Far East, February 4.

Survey of current business as of Jan. 1, 1922—being a monthly supplement to Commerce Reports, giving statistics for 1920, 1921 and 1922, of trade, industry and finance.—[United States Department of Commerce.

CREDIT MEN END STATE CONFERENCE.

Following an all-day session which included speeches and discussions on varied business and financial problems, the second annual State conference of the California Credit Men's Association adjourned yesterday afternoon.

The address of W. A. Day, deputy governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco, was the feature of the closing session. After sketching the financial history of the United States from the time of Alexander Hamilton to the present time, Mr. Day took up the workings of the Federal Reserve system.

The credit man must be a "sound scholar, an apt correspondent, a fair lawyer, a good accountant and collector," H. W. Reynolds of Haas, Baruch & Co., said in an address on "The Credit Manager." So many requirements enter into the work of a credit man that he must be a veritable "Jack of all trades," according to Mr. Reynolds.

C. R. Cosby, of the Zellerbach Paper Company spoke on credit correspondence, discussing what constitutes a well-written letter and how the ability to write such may be acquired. The practical administration of the bankruptcy law was the topic of the speech of W. H. Moore, Jr., trustee in bankruptcy of the United States District Court.

In the afternoon session, A. Henderson Stockton of Phoenix, Ariz., spoke on the Arizona landlord's lien law. Eugene S. Elkus, of San Francisco took up the significance of the financial statement in the final number of the program.

CLOSING PRICES OF GOVERNMENT BONDS

LOS ANGELES

1st Liberty 3½s	98.00
1st Liberty 4s	96.60
1st Liberty 4¼s	97.00
2nd Liberty 4s	96.60
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97.20
3rd Liberty 4½s	98.50
4th Liberty 4¼s	97.40
5th Victory 4¾s	100.00

NEW YORK.

1st Liberty 3½s	98.90
1st Liberty 4¼s	97.40
2nd Liberty 4¼s	97.40
3rd Liberty 4½s	98.40
4th Liberty 4¼s	97.54
Victory 3¾s	100.06
Victory 4¾s	100.78

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THE element of safety is an outstanding feature of sound California Gas and Electric Utility Company investments.

These Companies find the demand for their products greater than their ability to supply it. New installations are required which necessitate an outlay of money.

The procedure for obtaining this money is to mortgage present properties as security for a loan in the form of a bond issue. This is done under the supervision of the California Railroad Commission which in its sound policies protects the Companies, the investor and the public.

The fact that this Commission has always allowed a reasonable return on the investment is one of the greatest assurances to investors of a sound and profitable field for the placing of their surplus funds. You will know that your principal is safe and sure to come is certain.

Our list of sound gas and electric compnay investments includes such well known issues as Southern Counties Gas Co. 5½% Bonds, due 1936, at 90, to yield 6.60%; Nevada California Electric Corporation 6% Bonds, due 1946, at 96, yielding 6.30%; Western States Gas and Electric Corporation 6% Bonds, due 1947, at 94, to yield 6.50%; San Diego Consolidated Gas & Electric Corporation 6% Bonds due 1939, at 98.50, to yield 6.10%. Accrued interest to be added in each case.

Send for information on these safe investments. Let us tell you the interesting history of Utility Companies in California and the regulations which safeguard your funds.

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Dividends payable on the First Days of January, April, July and October.
Exempt from Personal Property Taxes in California.
Exempt from Normal Federal Income Tax.

CAPITALIZATION
January 1, 1922

Bonds—Outstanding	$1,020,000
Ten Year Collateral Trust Notes	240,000
Six Per Cent Cumulative Preferred Stock	400,000
Common Stock	3,000,000

PROPERTY

The Coast Valleys Gas & Electric Company was incorporated under laws of the State of California in 1912 and owns and operates electric, gas, water production and distribution properties in California, serving all Monterey County and a portion of San Benito County. The Company owns a total of miles of electric transmission lines, more than 330 miles of electric distribution lines, modern gas manufacturing plants, over 55 miles of gas mains, etc.

SOURCE OF POWER

The Company's main source of power is hydro-electric energy purchased under a favorable long term contract from the Pacific Gas & Electric Co. The terms of this contract are under the jurisdiction of the State Railroad Commission and assures an equitable rate and continuity of supply. The Company also owns and operates reserve steam-electric plants located in King City, Monterey and Salinas respectively.

EARNINGS

	Average for 5 years 1917 to 1921, inc.	Year 1921	Increase or decrease
Gross Earnings	$424,801.00	$598,378.00	40%
Surplus available for dividends on preferred stock after deducting depreciation	36,598.00	56,319.00	53%
Preferred Stock dividend requirement (January 1, 1922)	24,000.00	24,000.00	
Ratio of net income to dividend requirement	1.52	2.33	

Price 86 to yield 7.00%

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BONDS of the Midi Railroad Company (second largest in France) are guaranteed as to both principal and interest by the French Government. Moreover, principal and interest of these bonds are payable in New York, without any deductions for any French taxes, present or future, if held by non-residents of France. We offer these bonds, subject to prior sale and change in price, at

$79
per thousand francs

At this price the bonds yield 6.8%; and as Franc Exchange approaches par (19.3,) both the income and principal of this investment will increase on a handsome scale.

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TITLES INSURANCE BUILDING
LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO — PORTLAND

Varied List of High Grade Bonds

BONDS FREE FROM FEDERAL INCOME TAX

	Rate	Maturity	Yield About
Bonita Creek Irrigation Dist.	6	7-1-30-32	6.00
Crescent County Taxes, Water			
Dist. Dist. No. 6	6	8-1-24	7.00
City of Manitou, Wis. St. Imp.	4½	8-31-22	5.00
City of Milwaukee, Wis.	4	7-1-22	5.00
City of New Lisbon, Joint School			
Dis.	4½	2-1-24	5.00
Co. of St. Croix, Soldiers' Bonus	5	3-1-33	5.00
Glen Co. Road Imp. Dist.	6	5-31-28-29	5.50
L. A. Co. Road Imp. Dist. No. 198	6	12-19-24-30	5.50
Yolo Irrigation Dist.	6	7-1-31-40	6.00
FOREIGN GOVERNMENT BONDS			
Alta Railroad Co. Loan of 1920	6	12-1-60	7.00
Dominion Netherlands S. F.	6	3-1-72	6.15
Government of Argentine			
Treasury Notes	7	10-1-23	7.00
Prov. of Buenos Aires, Arg.	8½		6.48
Prov. of British Columbia	6	6-30-25	6.00
Republic of Colombia	6	3-1-47	8.20
CORPORATION BONDS			
Alaska Brem. Mining Co. 1st Mtg.	7½	1-1-42	7.45
American Factors 1st Mtg. &			
Coll. Tr.	7	11-15-36	7.00
Bell Fruit Co. 1st Mtg. & Col. Tr.	7½	12-1-36	7.25
Buena Water Corp. 1st &			
Coll. Mtg.	6½	11-1-56	6.25
Calaveras Coal Co. 1st Mtg.	7	1-1-37	7.50
Citizens Indep. Water Co.			
1st Mtg.	6	12-15-23	7.70
Coalinga Electro-Chemical. 1st Mtg.	7	1-1-47	7.25
Colgate Hydro. Elec. Pwr. Co.			
1st Mtg.	7	12-1-31	7.20
Consolidated Steel Corp.			
1st Coll. Mtg.	5	3-1-60	6.05
Edison Gas Co. 1st Mtg.	6	12-1-25-29	7.75
Elec. & Lux. Inc. 1st Mtg.	7	1-15-30	6.80
Northern States Power Co. S. F.	7	3-15-23	7.00
Pacific Electric 1st Mtg.	5	1-1-42	6.80
Pacific States Lbr. Co. 1st Mtg.	8	1-1-32-42	7.90
San Joaquin Valley Farm Lands Co.			
1st & Coll.	7	12-1-25-31	7.00
Southern Counties Gas Co. 1st Mtg. S. F.	7	12-1-36	7.40
Spreckels Gas & Elec. Pwr. Co.			
1st Mtg.	6	1-1-49	8.35
Standard Oil Co. 1st Mtg.	6	1-1-26-34	7.50
Stanislaus Co. Deb.	7	1-15-23-27	6.50
Stockton Gas Co. 1st & Ridg. Mtg.	7	3-1-51	6.75
Tide Water Oil Co. 1st Mtg.	6	11-1-50	6.25
Union Oil Co. 1st Mtg.	8½	5-1-36	6.30
Western Gas Rec. Co.	6	6-1-26	8.00
Western Light & Pwr. Co.			
1st Mtg. & Coll.	7	12-1-41	7.20
Westinghouse Gas & Elec. Deb.	6	12-1-22	6.00
Wyoming Coal Co. 1st Closed Mtg.	7½	12-1-33	7.50
Yosemite Gold Gas & Elec.			
1st & Ridg.	6	3-1-47	6.50

NOTICE

United States Steel Corp. 5's, 1963—We have a list of a number of bonds called for payment May 1, 1922, at 110, which we place at your disposal.

Stevens, Page & Sterling

GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

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Los Angeles improved real estate in amounts of $2000 and up.

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GOVERNMENT, MUNICIPAL AND CORPORATION BONDS

W. R. Staats Co. — Government, Municipal and Corporation Bonds — Offices established in United States Los Angeles, 640 S. Spring St. — BONDS — Pasadena

Merrill, Lynch & Company

NEW YORK, CHICAGO, DETROIT, CLEVELAND STOCK EXCHANGES — PHONE 62370.

Hunter, Dulin & Co. — INVESTMENT SECURITIES — Van Nuys Bldg., Los Angeles — Oakland — Pasadena

F. HUTTON & CO.

MEMBERS

Los Angeles 2nd and Hill streets, Ambassador Hotel, Coronado Hotel, Hotel Virginia, 1020 State St., Santa Barbara, Hotel Virginia, Long Beach, Private Wires to Coast

OPEN NEW TRACT IN ARCADIA DISTRICT.

R. H. Schwarzkopf of the Schwarzkopf Realty Company has completed the purchase of ninety-seven acres of land located on Baldwin avenue, Arcadia, close to Huntington Drive. This will be immediately subdivided into acre and acre-and-a-quarter lots. Between $25,000 and $30,000 worth of improvements in the form of boulevards, gas, electricity and water mains will be installed. The work is already under way.

Mr. Schwarzkopf is a well-known subdivider in the Arcadia-Monrovia district, this being his third large tract venture. He is president of the Arcadia Chamber of Commerce and has for years taken an active interest in the upbuilding of Arcadia. In addition to an office in Arcadia, the Schwarzkopf Realty Company has offices in this city.

SALES REPORTED.

Gilbert S. Wright reports the following transactions recently closed through his office: Through J. R. Canterbury, manager of the house and lot department, the sale of the lot at the southwest corner of Maryland and Bixel to George Marcell of New York, $15,000; four-flat building, Franklin and Western, to George Green, $22,500; the southeast corner of Eighth and Burlington to Louis Skoss for $22,000; lot on Jefferson street, west of Arlington, $0 by 140, to George Elliott for $3500; 924 Westlake to Mrs. Rose Carlin for $11,500.

STOCK QUOTATIONS IN NEW YORK CITY.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Following are the closing prices, sales, and high and low quotations today:

Sales. Stocks—	High.	Low.	Closing Bid.
2,200 Ajax Tire	13¾	13¾	13¾
600 Alaska	12	12	12
400 Atlantic Coast Line	90	89¾	89¾
400 Atl. Gulf & W. I.	30	29¾	29¾
500 Allied Chem. & Dye	53¾	53	53¼
1,000 Allis Chalmers	47	46¾	46¾
900 Am. Agr. Chemical	40¾	40¾	40¾
200 Am. Beet Sugar	40	40	40¾
200 Am. Car & Fdy. Co.	135½	135	135
100 Am. Can Co.	44¾	44	44
800 Am. Can Co. pfd.	108¾	108¾	108¾
900 Am. Cotton Oil	20	20¼	20¼
900 Am. Drug Syndicate			20¼
200 Am. Hide & L. pfd.	68¼	68	68
700 Am. Ice Sec. Com.	101¾	100½	101
1,100 Am. Intl. Corp.	44¾	44¼	44¼
200 Am. Linseed	21¾	21¾	21¾
400 Am. Linseed pfd.	64¾	64½	64½
6,400 Am. Locomotive	111	109	110¼
1,400 Am. Safety Razor	8¾	8½	8½
1,000 Am. Shipbuilding	55	54	54
700 Am. Steel Fdy. com.	15	14¾	14¾
8,400 Am. Smelt. & R. Co.	49¾	49¼	49¼
900 Do. pfd.	92	91¾	91¾
1,200 Am. Sugar	92	91¾	91¾
2,100 Am. Sumatra Tob.	80	79¾	79¾
1,400 Am. Tel. & Tel. Co.	122¾	121¾	122¼
800 Am. Tobacco Co.	132¾	131¾	132¼
100 Am. Tob. Co. "B"	133¾	133¾	133¾
3,000 Am. W. Paper pfd.	80½	80	80¼
2,800 Am. Woolen	80½	80	80¼
200 Am'd Dry Goods			41
2,700 Anaconda	49¾	48¾	49¼
2,200 A., T. & Santa Fe	89¾	89¼	89¼
200 Do. pfd	85	85	85
1,000 Baldwin Locomotive	106¾	107½	106¾
1,000 Baltimore & Ohio	37¾	37¾	37¾
100 Balt. & Ohio pfd.			54
800 Beth. Steel "B"	66	64¾	64¾
800 Beth. Steel pfd ex.	110	110	110
800 South Fisheries			11¾
1,600 Bruns Bros. "A"	127	126¾	126¾
800 Butte & Sup. Copper	26¾	25¾	25¾
200 Butte Copper & Zinc	3	3	3
500 Brooklyn R. T.	11¾	11¼	11¼
2,800 Calif. Oil	22¾	22¼	22¼
100 California Packers	72	72	72
500 Cal. Petroleum Co.	23¾	23¾	23¾
1,200 Canadian Pacific	153¾	153¼	153¼
300 Central Leather	25¾	25¼	25¼
600 Do. pfd	87¾	86¾	86¾
1,000 Cerro de Pasco	49¾	49¼	49¼
2,500 Chandler Motors	74¾	74¼	74¼
400 Chesapeake & Ohio	60	59¾	59¾
2,600 Chile Copper	17¾	17¼	17¼
100 C. & G. W. pfd.	17¾	17¾	17¾
1,000 C. & G. W. "A"	5	5	5
200 C. M. & St. Paul	27¾	27¾	27¾
800 Do. pfd	39¾	39¼	39¼
2,200 Erie 1st pfd	17¾	17¼	17¼
100 Erie 2nd pfd	12¾	12¾	12¾
12,100 Famous Players	84¾	83¾	84¼
100 Fed. Mg. & S. pfd.	45	45	45
800 Fisher Bodies	68¾	68¼	68¼
8,800 Fisk Tire & Rubber	15¾	15¾	15¾
1,700 Freeport Texas	30¾	30¼	30¼
1,500 Gotham Silk Hosiery	31¾	31¾	31¾
200 General Cigars	60	60	60
1,000 Gen. Asphalt com.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,500 General Electric	156¾	155¾	156
12,400 Gen. Motors, com.	19	18¾	18¾
4,300 Goodrich Rubber Co.	40¾	39¾	40¼
pfd.	20¾	20¾	20¾
4,500 Great Northern, pfd.	78¾	77¾	78¼
1,100 Great No. Ore Ctfs.	44¾	44¼	44¼
2,000 Gulf States Steel	71¾	71¼	71¼
400 Hupp Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾
900 Electric Battery	148¾	147¾	147¾
200 Homestake Mining			100
200 Illinois Central	101	101	100
2,400 Inspiration Copper	40¾	39¾	40¼
1,200 Industrial Alcohol	49	48¾	48¾
100 Int'l Harv. com.	107¾	107¾	107¾
2,700 Int'l Agricultural	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,200 Int'l Nickel	13¾	13¾	13¾
2,800 Int'l Motors	12¾	12¾	12¾
200 Inter-Met. Com. com.	7¾	7¾	7¾
200 Inter-Met. Com. pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
2,700 Int'l Marine com.	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,600 Int'l Marine pfd.	70¾	70¼	70¼
Island Oil	14¾	14¾	14¾
Jeffersonville Oil	3¾	3¾	3¾
Jewell Tea	107¾	107¾	107¾
1,000 K. C. Southern	25¾	25¾	25¾
1,000 K. C. Southern pfd.	57¾	57¾	57¾
2,700 Kennecott Copper	25¾	25¼	25¼
1,400 Kelly Spring, com.	45¾	44¾	44¾
1,000 Keystone Tire Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾
21,400 Lee Tires	32¾	32¼	32¼
1,800 Lehigh Valley	59¾	58¾	58¾
500 Loft Candy	12	11¾	11¾
100 Lorillard Co. 1st	117	117	117
1,000 Lowe's Inc.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,000 Manhattan Oil	20¾	20¾	20¾
1,000 Mariand Oil	22¾	22¼	22¼
7,500 Mex. Petroleum Co.	127	125	125
100 Miami Copper Co.	27¾	27¾	27¾
4,300 Middle States Oil	11¾	11¾	11¾
1,200 Midvale Steel	20	19¾	19¾
1,800 Minn. & St. L.	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,100 M. St. P. & S. S. M.	63¾	63¼	63¼
2,800 M. K. & T. (new)	12¾	12¾	12¾
1,700 Do. pfd. (new)	34¾	34¼	34¼
1,800 Missouri Pacific	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,000 Missouri Pacific pfd.	34¾	34¼	34¼
100 National Acme Co.	19¾	19¾	19¾
100 National Lead	88¾	88¾	88¾
12,100 National Enamel	44¾	43¾	44¼
100 Do. pfd.	94¾	94¾	94¾
1,400 Nevada Con.	14¾	14¾	14¾
1,200 N. Y. Central	81	80¾	80¾
2,000 N. Y., N. H. & H.	22¾	22¾	22¾
200 N. Y. Out. & W.	17	17	17
1,000 Norfolk & Western	100¾	100¼	100¼
1,400 North American	53	52¾	52¾
1,400 Northern Pacific	81¾	80¾	80¾
1,000 Owens Bottle Co.	84¾	84¾	84¾
400 Oklahoma Producers	8¾	8¾	8¾
900 Orpheum Circuit	14¾	14¾	14¾
2,000 Pacific Gas & Elec.	47¾	46¾	46¾
12,500 Pacific Oil	49¾	49¼	49¼
2,800 Pan-American	42¾	42¼	42¼
200 Penn. R. R. Co.	41¾	41¾	41¾
1,100 People's Gas	57¾	57¼	57¼
1,200 Pere Marquette, com.	21¾	21¾	21¾
1,000 Philadelphia Co.	37¾	37¾	37¾
400 Pierce-Arrow com.	12¾	12¾	12¾
200 Pierce-Arrow pfd.	65¾	65¾	65¾
500 Pierce Oil com.	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,000 Pittsburgh Coal	67¾	66¾	66¾
100 Do. pfd.	95¾	95¾	95¾
1,300 Pitts. & W. Va. com.	25¾	25¾	25¾
100 Pressed Steel Car	65¾	65¾	65¾
800 Pond Creek	27¾	27¾	27¾
800 Puente Allegre Sugar	40	40	40
1,200 Pullman	117¾	116¾	117
4,300 Pure Oil	24¾	24¼	24¼
500 Ray Consolidated	14¾	14¾	14¾
600 Reliance	74¾	74¾	74¾
100 Do. 1st pfd.	90	90	90
500 Remington Typewriter	37¾	37¾	37¾
2,300 Republic Steel	87¾	87¼	87¼
500 Republic I. & S.	80¾	80¾	80¾
500 Republic Truck	20¾	20¾	20¾
2,100 Rock Island	40¾	40¼	40¼
1,600 Royal Dutch, N. Y.	59¾	59¾	59¾
1,000 Rumley com.	11¾	11¾	11¾
400 Rumley pfd.	47¾	47¾	47¾
500 Sears Roebuck Co.	98¾	98¼	98¼
200 Saxon Motors	14	14	14
800 Seneca Copper	13¾	13¾	13¾
1,000 Sinclair Oil	18¾	18¾	18¾
200 Sloss S. & S. & I. Co.	63¾	63¼	63¼
270 Standard Oil N. J.	117	115¾	115¾
1,100 Do. pfd.	115¾	115¾	115¾
1,000 St. L. & S. W.	20	19¾	19¾
900 Do. pfd.	45¾	42¾	43¾
1,000 Southern Pacific	93¾	93¼	93¼
800 Southern Railway	22	20¾	20¾
800 Do. pfd.	82¾	82¾	82¾
1,000 Stewart-Warner	39¾	39¼	39¼
200 Stromberg Carburetor	44	43¾	43¾
15,200 Studebaker com	101¾	101	101¾
300 Studebaker pfd.	103¾	103¾	103¾
1,800 Tennessee Copper	10¾	10¾	10¾
8,100 Texas Oil	45¾	45	45
1,500 Texas Pacific	22	21¾	21¾
800 Tex. & Pac. C. & O.	55¾	55¾	55¾
800 Tobacco Products	60¾	60	60¾
4,400 Transcontinental Oil	9¾	9¾	9¾
1,000 Texas Gulf Sulphur	43	42¾	42¾
800 Union Pacific	138	137¾	138
2,100 Utah Copper	64¾	63¾	64
4,700 Utah Securities	15¾	14¾	15¾
1,100 Un. Food Products	4¾	4¾	4¾
100 United Fruit	140	140	140¾
200 Un. Retail Stores	24¾	24¾	24¾
800 U. R. R. of S. F.	105	104	104½
1,000 Do. 1st pfd.	28¾	27¾	28¼
1,000 Submarine Boat	5¾	5¾	5¾
4,200 U. S. Cast Iron Pipe	21¾	21	21¾
500 Do. pfd.	85¾	85¾	85¾
2,000 U. S. Realty & Cons.	40¾	40¼	40¼
4,700 U. S. Rubber	61¾	60¾	61¼
100 Do. 1st pfd.	102	102	101
3,200 U. S. Steel Corp.	94¾	94¼	94¼
400 Do. pfd.	117¾	117¾	117¾
600 Va.-Car. Chem. Co.	58¾	57¾	58¼
1,700 Va. Coal & Coke	45	45	45
8,500 Vanadium Steel	27¾	26½	27¼
400 Vivadou	9	8¾	9
1,700 Wabash	7¾	7¾	7¾
900 Wabash "A"	20¾	20¾	20¾
700 Western Union	90¾	89¾	90¼
7,000 Westinghouse	58	56¾	57¾
2,200 Western Md. com.	10	9¾	9¾
500 Western Pacific com.	19¾	19	19¾
400 Do. pfd.	36¾	35	35¾
1,500 W. & L. E.	8¾	8¾	8¾
1,300 Do. 1st pfd.	18	17¾	17¾
2,900 White Motors	41¾	39¾	41
1,900 White Oil	10¾	9¾	10¾
2,800 Willys Overland	8¾	8¾	8¾
200 Do. pfd.	29¾	29¾	29¾
700 Wisconsin Central	30¾	30¾	30¾
100 Worthington com.	101	101	100
100 Producers & Refiners	36¾	36¼	36¾
200 Union Bag & Paper	63	62¾	63

Total sales of stocks—Saturday, 580,000 shares, for the week, 4,312,800 shares.
Total sales of bonds—Saturday, $8,860,000; for the week, $78,590,000.

TO REMODEL STORE.

Charles F. Plummer, architect, is preparing plans for remodeling the store-room of S. Nordlinger & Co. at 631 South Broadway. The changes to be made will include a new store front with new windows, and the remodeling of the interior fixtures.

HOME AND FOREIGN BOND QUOTATIONS

[Furnished by the National City Co. of California, 507 South Spring street.]

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—Following are today's quotations on foreign and domestic bonds sold in this city:

Security.	Maturity.	Bid.	Asked
Anglo-Am. Oil 7½s	Apr. 1, '25	103¾	104
Am. Sug. Ref. 6s	Jan. 1, '37	88¾	90
Amer. T. & T. 6s	Oct. 1, '22	100¾	100¾
Am. T. & T. 6s	Feb. 1, '24	100¾	100¾
Argentine Te.	Oct. 1, '27	94¾	95¾
Baltic Powder 7½s	Aug. 1, '36	101¾	102¾
Anaconda 6s	Jan. 1, '29	99¾	100¾
Anaconda 7s	Jan. 1, '29	103	104
Balt. & Ohio 6s	July 1, '48	87	87¾
Belgian 6s	Jan. 1, '25	103¾	104¾
Bel Gov. S.F. 7½s	June 1, '45	108	108¾
Bel. Gov. S.F. 6s	Feb. 1, '41	107¾	107¾
Beth. Steel 7s	July 1, '23	101¾	101¾
British 5½s	Nov. 1, '29	104	104¾
British 5½s	Feb. 1, '37	103¾	104¾
Can. Pac. 4s	Oct. 1, '60	73¾	74¾
C. P. Ry. Reg. 6s	Mar. 2, '34	107¾	107¾
Chic. N.W. 6½s	Mar. 1, '36	106¾	107
Chic. R.I. 5s	Jan. 1, '52	84¾	85¾
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '28	102¾	103¾
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '24	102¾	103¾
Copper Expt. 8s	Feb. 15, '25	104¾	105¾
Cub.-Am. Sug. 8s	Feb. 15, '22	101¾	102¾
Cuba R.R. 7½s	Dec. 1, '36	102	103
Cuban Tel. 7½s	Sept. 1, '41	104	105
Del. Con. Mtge. 6s	Feb. 1, '40	101	102
Denmark 8s	Jan. 1, '42	107¾	108¾
Denmark 8s	Oct. 15, '45	107¾	108¾
Du Pont 7½s	Mar. 15, '31	104	104¾
French Gov. 8s	Sept. 15, '45	104¾	104¾
French Gov. 7½s	Jan. 15, '41	104¾	104¾
Grand Trunk 6s	Dept. 1, '36	102	102¾
Great Nor. 7s	July 1, '36	107¾	108¾
Rock Valley 6s	Mar. 1, '34	90¾	91¾
Humble O.&R. 7s	Mar. 15, '28	100¾	101¾
Japanese 4s	Jan. 1, '31	75	77
Jap. 1st 4½s	Feb. 10, '25	86¾	87¾
Jap. 2nd 4½s	July 10, '25	86¾	87¾
Norway 8s	Feb. 15, '40	109¾	110¾
N.P.-G.N. Jt. 4½s	July 1, '56	107¾	107¾
N.Y. Edison 6½s	Oct. 1, '41	103¾	104¾
N.Y. Tel. 6s	Oct. 1, '41	102¾	102¾
N.W. Bell Tel. 7s	Feb. 1, '41	107¾	107¾
Ore Short Line 8s	July 1, '46	104¾	105¾
Packard 8s	Apr. 15, '31	100	100¾
Penna. R.R. 4s	Apr. 1, '60	107¾	108
Penna. R.R. 6½s	Feb. '38	108	108¾
Queensland 7s	Oct. 1, '41	108¾	109
Reine 7s	Jan. 1, '46	93¾	94
Selvay & Co. 8s	Oct. '27	102¾	103¾
Southern Ry. 6½s	Apr. 1, '56	94¾	95¾
S.W. Bell Tel. 7s	Apr. '25	102	102¾
St. Paul U.D. 6½s	Dec. 15, '23	99¾	100¾
Swiss Gov. 8s	July 1, '40	115	115¾
Swiss Gov. 8½s	Aug. 1, '29	100	100¾
Texas Co. Mtge.		101¾	101¾
Toledo Edison 7s	Sept. 1, '41	104¾	104¾
Uruguay 8s	Aug. 1, '46	106	107
Virginian Ry. 6s	May 1, '62	91¾	92¾
Western Elec. 7s	Apr. 15, '25	104¾	104¾
West. Union 6½s	Aug. 1, '36	107¾	108
Queensland 6s	Feb. 15, '47	99¾	99¾

NEW YORK CURB CLOSE.

[Furnished by Logan & Bryan, Members New York and Boston Stock Exchanges, 636 South Spring street, Los Angeles.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.
Industrials—		
Aetna Explo.	15	16
A. P. com.	33¾	34
Am. Tob.	142	144
Atl. Lob.	170	175
Chicago Mail	21	22
Consol. Mg.	29¾	30
Cosden & Co.	20¾	21
E. A. Phillips	2	2¼
Fed. Motor	104	106
Fisher Body	68¾	69
Franklin Mfg.	17	18
Hecla Mining	5¾	5¾
Houston Oil	30	31
Int. Petroleum	23¾	23¾
Island Oil & T.	3	3¼
Mexican Seaboard	1	1¼
Mexican Panuco	1	1¼
Nat. Acme	19	20
Nat. Supply	19	20
Ohio Cities Gas	49	50
Ohio Fuel Supply	30	31
Oklahoma Prod. & Ref.	8¾	9
Omar Oil & Gas	2¾	2¾
Ryan Consol.	3	3¼
Salt Creek Prod.	18¾	19¼
Simms Oil	3¾	3¾
Submarine Boat	5¾	5¾
Tidal Osage	3¾	3¾
Tonopah Mining	3	3¼
U. S. Ship	7	8
Vacuum Oil	190	195
White C. 6s	74	75
Mines—		
Chief Con.	9	9¼
Con. Imperial	1-16	1-8
Divide Ext.	1-16	1-8
Gold Zone	1-16	1-8
Jim Butler	1-16	1-8
Midway Nevada	1-16	1-8
Rescue Eula	1-16	1-8
Tramp Con.	1-16	1-8
Tramp Ext.	1-16	1-8
Tramp Gold	1-16	1-8
Tramp Mines	1-16	1-8
Tramp Queen	1-16	1-8
Tramp Rescue	1-16	1-8
Tramp Rex	1-16	1-8
Tramp Silver	1-16	1-8
Tramp Standard	1-16	1-8
Tramp Tonopah	1-16	1-8
Tramp Victor	1-16	1-8
Tramp Wonder	1-16	1-8
Tramp Yellow Jacket	1-16	1-8
Tramp Yellow Metal	1-16	1-8
Tramp Yellow Rose	1-16	1-8
Tramp Yellow Tramp	1-16	1-8
Tramp Yellow Tramp Ext.

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UNLISTED DEPARTMENT
We are in the market to buy:

5,000	Arizona Rex Mining	$ .07
27	Duesenberg	32.50
1,000	Gold Key Mining	Offer
100	Coast Tire & Rub. pfd.	4.75
2,000	Hale-McLeod Oil	.21
$1,000	L. A. Inv. Gold Note	Offer
2,000	Kay Copper	Offer
500	Oatman Gold Mining	.29
2,000	Rex Cons. Copper	.08
100	Calif. Hotel pfd.	25.00
50	Kimball Motor Co.	Offer
5,000	Florence Silver	Offer
1,000	Pasadena Puents	Offer
5,000	Jerome Oatman	2.50M
50	Samson Tire & Rub.	3.25

WE OFFER FOR SALE:

1,000	Arizona Moosback	Bid
1,000	Arizona Rex	.12
100	Coast Tire & Rub. pfd.	7.50
10,000	Big Bear Oil	.02
1,000	Arizona Standard	.25
1,000	Danciger Oil	.95
725	Harvey Rim & Wheel	Bid
1,000	Invader Oil	.22
7,000	Jerome Oatman	Bid
1,000	Shea Copper	.67½
1,000	Oatman Belle	.27½
10	Rauch Lang Units	29.00
100	Sun Realty	Bid
20	Metro Stores pfd.	25.00
800	Verde Central	4.25
8,762	Rex Consolidated	.09½
10,000	Arkansas & Arizona	.12½
1,000	Interstate Producing	.35
20,000	United Northern	Bid
500	L. L. Smith Oil	.96
10	Kaw Valley State Bk.	Bid
5,000	Goldfield Deep Mines	.08
2,000	Gold Key	.10
5,000	Shea Copper	.67½
100	Manola Oil & Gas	Bid
1,000	Richfield Cons.	Bid
1,500	Western Pacific	.80

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CITRUS REVIEW OF WEEK.

CITRUS FRUIT SHIPMENTS.

Southern California—	Oranges	Lemons
March 2	177	13
March 3	144	19
March 4-5	279	39
March 6	71	13
March 7	215	19
March 8	149	14
Total for last seven days	1,035	110
Total for season from Nov. 1	7,500	2,092
Total to same date last season	9,715	2,102
Central California—		
March 1	0	0
March 2	2	0
March 3	4	0
March 4-5	3	0
March 6	0	0
March 7	1	0
Total for last seven days	10	0
Total for season from Nov. 1	4,223	80
Total to same date last season	4,500	104
Northern California—		
Total for season from Nov. 1	879	0
Total to same date last season	500	5

FLORIDA CITRUS SHIPMENTS.

	Oranges	Grapefruit
March 2	82	32
March 3-4	180	188
March 5-6-7	185	220

ORANGES.

LOS ANGELES, March 11.—The market on California navels has developed marked strength the past week. Prices on sound fruit of good quality are generally higher. Sizes 126's and larger command a premium, but the trade is having little difficulty in disposing of the supply run of sizes to good advantage.

The navelle display coupon for the eastern dealers in fruits is now at hand, the grower, the peddler and the push-cart man are all busy, all of which means a longer working force in pushing California oranges into the channels of consumption.

With this vast army of workers now in the field, the consumption of oranges is bound to increase. Porto Rico has shown wonted up her season on orange shipments. Florida is winding up rapidly and has only 3000 to 4000 cars of orange remaining for shipment according to reports from best-posted authorities. About half are Valencias. Shipments for the balance of this month are expected to total 60 cars daily, which would leave approximately 2000 cars to go after April 1.

Estimates on the remaining supply of California navels are being revised practically every week. The March 1 estimate showed a round 3500 cars navels remaining for shipment. Heavy winds have caused some dropping since in some sections.

It will require another six weeks before the extent of damage to Valencias can be determined. In the heartiest producing Valencia districts the extreme low temperatures that damaged navels in other sections was not experienced, consequently the loss is not so great. Estimates at this time would indicate a marketable crop of around 13,000 carloads. This would give a total crop of navels, miscellaneous varieties and Valencias to go after March 1 of between 15,000 and 20,000 cars.

F.o.b. quotations are on a basis of $2.60 per box for fruit-free navels and $4.25 to $4.50 as to quality.

Coast quotations are $4.75 on fruit-free navels and $3.25 to $3.75 on oversized.

LEMONS.

There is a good demand for California lemons in all markets.

A considerable recurrence of influenza and grippe have called for large quantities of lemons, but aside from this there has been a general realization on the part of the public that lemons are no longer limited to usefulness in the summer months.

It is not one or two factors now that explain the lemon market, but a myriad of reasons for using lemons which create a healthy demand during the fall and winter months as well as summer.

Fresh quotations are on a basis of $4.50 to $4.75 per box.

There are 143,000 boxes of foreign lemons on hand and available for sale within the next thirty days.

LOCAL MARKET IS DEVOID OF FEATURE.

Quiet trading that was generally devoid of feature marked the short session of the Los Angeles Stock Exchange yesterday. United Eastern was active but the price was unchanged at $1.98. Other mining stock fluctuations were confined within a narrow range. Oatman United declined 1 cent to 71 1-2 and United American advanced 1-2 a cent to 34 1-2. There was some selling of Amalgamated Oil, and the price fell 1 to 74 under this pressure. Southern California Edison common advanced 1-8 to 96 3-4. Union Oil was unchanged at 164.

Following are the closing prices and sales as posted yesterday in the Stock Exchange Building:

BANK LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
California Bank	$192.00	$200.00
Citizens National Bank	200.00	----
Commercial National	190.00	----
Farmers & Mer. National	235.00	----
First National	467.00	485.00
Merchants National	175.00	185.00
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank	280.00	290.00
Union Bank & Trust Co.	185.00	----
U. S. National Bank	160.00	180.00

BOND LIST.
(With accrued interest.)

	Bid.	Asked.
Associated Oil	99¼	----
Associated Oil 1st Mtg.	94¼	----
Cal. Pac. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s	97½	----
Corona Power & Water Co.	98½	----
Cuyamonga Water Co.	97½	99
Edison Elec. Co. 1st Mtg.	99	99½
Home T.&T. Co. 1st Mtg.	99½	99
Home T.&T. Co. 1st Rfd.	97½	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. 5s	96	----
L.A. Gas & Elec. 1st Rfd.	92¼	93
L. A. Gas & Elec. 7s	100	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. Ser. A	101	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. Ser. B	100¼	----
L. A. Pacific 1st 5s	96	----
L. A. Pacific 1st Rfd. 5s	74	75
L.A. Pac. 1st Rfd. Gtd. 4s	----	77½
L. A. Ry. 1st Mtg. 5s	93½	94¼
L. A. Ry. Corp. 1st Rfd.	73½	75
Pac. Elec. Ry. 1st Mtg.	78¼	79
Pac. L. & P. 1st Mtg.	90	90
Pac. L. & P. 1st Rfd.	89¼	90
Palmer Union 6s	98	98
Sta. Mon. Bay H. T. Co.	90	95
S. Pac. Imp. L.&P. 5s, Ser. B	90	----
San Jos. L.&P. 6s, Ser. C	97½	97½
S. Jos. L.&P. 5s, Ser. B	103¼	104½
S. J. L.&P. C.&Rfd. 7s	102	103
S. O. Cal. 10-yr. 7s	105	107
S. Cal. Edison Gen. Mtg.	94¼	----
S. Cal. Ed. Ref. Gen. 5s	89½	90
S. Cal. Gas 1st & Rfd. 5s	95¼	96½
S. Cal. Gas 1st & Rfd. 7s	101	99
So. Co. Gas 1st Mtg.	88	90
So. Cal. Gas Con. 10-year	102	----
Union Oil 5s	92¾	92¾
Union Transportation 6s	93¼	95½
U. S. Long Dist. 6s	99	----

INDUSTRIAL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Cal. Delta Farms	$ 94.00	$ 95.00
Cons. Realty Co.	130.00	150.00
Globe Gr. & Mill pfd.	99.00	----
Globe Gr. & Mill Co.	68.00	67.00
Goodyear T.&R. pfd.	75.00	75.50
Goodyear Tex. Mills	82.00	84.00
Hens Builders, pfd.	99	----
Home Service Co., com.	40.00	45.50
Hutch. Sugar P. Co.	11.50	----
L. A. Athletic Club	11.00	----
L. A. Brewing Co.	80.00	----
L. A. Gas & Elec. pfd.	86.25	86.50
L. A. Investment Co.	98	99
Occidental Life	140.00	----
Pacific Mutual Life	450.00	460.00
S. Joaquin L.&P. pfd.	83.00	85.50
S. Joaquin L.&P.	89.00	----
S. Monica B.H.T. pfd.	70.00	----
S. Cal. Edison pfd.	109.50	110.00
S. Cal. Edison com.	90.75	91.00
S. Counties Gas pfd.	97.00	100.00
Sperry Flour, pfd.	91.50	93.00
Sperry Flour com.	48.50	----
Sun Drug Co.	1.00	1.05
Title Ins. & Trust Co.	175.00	----
Union Sugar Co.	20.00	21.00

OIL LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amalgamated Oil	$ 74.00	$ 75.00
American Crude Oil	.05¼	----
Associated Oil	102.00	102.50
Associated Oil 5s	----	93
Central	1.05	1.20
Continental Oil	.97	.11
Fullerton Oil	2.75	2.80
Gen. Petroleum pfd.	99.00	99.00
General Petroleum com.	66.50	67.25
Jade Oil Co.	.14	.17
Lake View Nos. 2	.03	----
Mascot Oil Co.	1.38	1.40
Midway Northern	1.15	----
Mt. Diablo	.06	----
National Pac. Oil Co.	.07	.09
New Penn. F. Co.	.01	.04
Olinda Land	.24	.26
Palmer Union pfd.	.22¾	.24
Palmer Union com.	.02	.03
Premier Oil Co.	.24	.26¼
Republic Petroleum Co.	.24½	.25¼
Rio Bonde Co.	1.25	1.50
Richfield United	.10	.18
Standard Oil of Cal.	99.50	----
Union	163.50	164.50
Union Assets Co.	17.50	18.00
United Oil Co.	.03¼	.04½
Victor Oil Co.	.03	----
White Star Oil Co.	.06½	----

MINING LIST.

	Bid.	Asked.
Oatman District—		
Adams Mining	$ .05½	----
Arizona Tom Reed	.03½	.04½
Argo Mines	.12½	.14
Big Jim	.09½	.10
Black Range	.03½	.03½
Boundary Dyke	.05½	.04½
Carter Gold	.07½	----
Cash Entry	.07	.08
Pesanden Gold	.05½	.04½
Gold Dust	.07½	.09
Gold Ore	.06	.07
Lee, Arizona Mining	.13½	----
Lucky Boy	.08	.07
Nellie Mining	.11	.11½
Oatman United	.71	.71½
Oatman Combination	.11	.11½
San Francisco Gold	.03	.03
Sun Dial	.07	.08
Sunnyside	.05½	.06
Yellowide	.03	.04
Tom Reed	.75	.77½
United American	.34	.35
United Eastern	1.97	1.98
United Western	.09½	.10
Other Districts—		
Bess Gold Mining	.02	.03
Bullion	.07	.07½
Hecla Mining	5.10	5.00
Ore Amigo	.01	----
Richmond	.02	.03
Simon Silver Lead	.40	.41
Virginia Louise	.09½	.09½
Yellow Pine	.05	----

SALES.

Morning session: 1000 Adams Mining at 6; 1000 do. at 6; 500 do. at 6; 10 Amalgamated Oil at 74.00; 10 do. at 74.00; 10 do. at 74.25; 70 do. at 74.25, seller 5 days; 25 do. at 74.25; 50 do. at 74.50; 10 do. at 74.00; 1000 Argo Mines at 12½; 500 do. at 12½; 1000 do. at 13; 1000 do. at 12½; 1000 Big Jim Consolidated at 10; 1000 do. at 10; 500 do. at 9½; 1000 do. at 10; 1000 Black Range at 20; 1000 do. at 20½; 1000 do. at 20½; 2000 do. at 21; 1500 do. at 21; 500 Carter Gold at 2½; 500 do. at 2½; 10 Citizens National Bank at 200.00; 20 First National Bank at 460.00; 10 Globe Grain & Mill Com. at 68.50; 10 Goodyear T. & R. pfd. at 75.25; 1 $1000 2nd Liberty 4½s at 97.54; 1 $50 do. at 97.58; 2 $100 3rd Liberty 4¼s at 94.25; 6 $1000 4th Liberty 4¼s at 97.48; 1 $100 do. at 97.48; 1 $50 Victory 4¾s at 100.00; 200 L. A. Investment at 98; 2000 Nellie Mining at 11; 1000 Oatman Combination at 11; 500 do. at 11; 1000 Oatman United at 72½; 1000 do. at 72½; 1000 do. at 72; 1000 do. at 71½; 10 San Joaquin Light & Power pfd. at 83.00; 10 do. Cal. Edison com. at 90.75; 40 do. at 90.75; 5 do. at 91.00; 1 do. at 90.62½; 9 do. at 90.75; 10 do. at 90.75; 6 $1000 So. Cal. Gas 1st 5s at 102½; 13 $1000 do. Cal. Edison 6s at 99.75; 1000 Tom Reed at 75; 1000 United American at 34; 1000 do. at 34; 1000 do. at 34½; 1000 do. at 34½; 2000 do. at 34½; 500 United Eastern at 1.98; 1000 do. at 1.98; 500 do. at 1.98; 200 do. at 1.98; 500 do. at 1.98; 500 do. at 1.98; 500 do. at 1.97; 100 do. at 1.97; 100 do. at 1.97; 100 do. at 1.97; 200 do. at 1.97; 1000 do. at 1.96; 100 do. at 1.94; 100 do. at 1.95; 200 do. at 1.98; 1000 United Western at 10; 50 Union Oil at 164.00; 50 do. at 164.00; 5 do. at 164.00; 10 do. at 164.00; 3000 United Oil at 04.

Informal sales: 26 Consumers T. & R. pfd. at 78.25; 10 $1000 4th Liberty 4¼s at 97.50.

Unlisted securities: 5 Continental National Bank at 127.50.

INSURANCE NOTES.

SPECIAL AGENTS MEET.

New officers for the ensuing year were elected this week at the annual meeting of the Special Agents' Association of the Southwest. Fred J. Perry was made president, Mark B. Harris, vice-president, V. E. Dawson, secretary, Jack MacConnell, assistant secretary, and Ralph G. Stich, treasurer.

In order to facilitate the workings of the organization, the constitution was amended to provide for the election of an executive committee to take the place of the former governing and grievance committee. The following special agents were chosen to act on this newly-formed committee: B. C. Fischer, W. L. Wallace, J. T. Brocksieper, Charles Van Valkenburg, James Suydam, C. H. Gatchel, L. M. Fisher, Jr., J. E. Crandall and F. E. Naftzger.

TAKES OVER BUSINESS.

John L. Garner, Jr., has announced his purchase of the insurance business of the A. B. Hastings Company, of which he has been manager for the past year. Mr. Garner was formerly a special hazard expert with Wheeler Brothers & Pierce.

ADMITTED TO EXCHANGE.

At the last meeting of the governing committee of the Los Angeles Fire Insurance Exchange, the membership application of A. I. Lasker, representing the General Fire Insurance Company, was accepted.

STAFF CHANGES.

William L. Pemberton, former manager of the insurance department of the W. I. Hollingsworth Company, has joined the insurance department of W. A. Heitman & Co. J. H. Englehart, recently secretary of the California Association of Insurance Agents, and R. M. Vent of San Francisco will succeed Mr. Pemberton in the Hollingsworth firm.

CHICAGO EXCHANGE; PRICE, RANGE, SALES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Range and sales on the Chicago Stock Exchange today:

Sales.	Stocks—	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous close
60	Armour pfd.	98	98	98	98
24	Armour Les.	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾
75	Beaverhead	4	4	4	4
75	C.C.&C. Rys pfd.	7¾	7½	7¾	7¾
148	Com. Edison	120	119½	120	120
555	Cont. Motors	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¾
30	Diam. Match	110	110	110	109
60	Earl Motors	3	3	3	3¼
25	Gt. Lakes Dr.	96¼	96	96¾	97
570	Hartman	100	99¾	100	101¼
50	Ills Brick	67	67	67	66
270	Hupp Motors	14¾	14¾	14¾	14¾
475	Libby McN.	6	5¾	6	6
110	Lindsay Lt.	5¾	5¾	5¾	4
35	Midw. Ut.	35	34½	35	34
20	Do. pfd.	60	84½	85	85
40	Do. jr. lien	90	90¼	90	90
500	Mitchell Mo.	6¼	6	6	6
22	Mont. Ward.	15	15	15	15
200	Natl. Lea.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾
190	Do. new	10½	10½	10½	10½
180	Pick & Co.	23¾	23¾	23	23¾
150	Reo Motors	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾
6,650	Savart Wagn.	35¾	35½	35¾	35¾
140	Swift & Co.	100	100½	100	100¾
50	Sw't Inter'l	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾
200	Thompson, Jr.	42	42	42	41½
1,000	U. S. & Ir.	82	81½	82	81½
50	Un. Ironwks.	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾
1,840	West. Knit.	5¼	5	5	5
125	Weigley	106¾	106	106	106
875	Yellow Mfg.	140	140	140	140
280	Yellow Taxi	69	68¾	68¾	69

BOSTON COPPER.

[Furnished by A. H. Cratty, 110 West Fourth street, Los Angeles, Cal.]

BOSTON, March 11.—Closing quotations:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Adventure	.66	.69	Mason Val	1¾	2
Bathsalle	.142	----	Miss. Cop.	2¾	2¾
Allouez	26½	27	Mex. Inv.	15	15
Am. Pneu.	1	1¼	Michigan	1¾	2
Do. pfd.	14	14	Mutual	82	83
Ariz. Silk	1¾	1¾	Mohawk	50¼	50¾
Amadien	2¾	3	Marlowe Q. Colony	3½	4¾
B. & Sus.	6	7	Nat. Lm.	101	103
Boston Ely	60	61	Nipissing	6¾	6¾
Bingham	13½	13¾	N. Butte	12	12¾
Bonanza	4	5	New Cora.	20	20
Bakerula	20	20	N. Lake	20	40
B. M. Pete	30	30	Oldway	3¾	3¾
B. & Mont	44	46	Old Dom.	24¾	25¼
B. & N.	80	81	Quincy	45¾	44½
Curson Hill	13¾	14	Shannon	50	100
Cal. & A.	88	----	Shattuck	3	3
Cal. & H.	290	----	St. Mary	46	46
Can. Mex.	10	20	Salt Lake	80	81
Centennial	19	19	S. Utah	1	1-16
Cumberland	55	57	Sun. & B.	1	1-16
Chief Cons.	5¾	5¾	Sup. Imp.	2¾	3
C. C. Mines	1¾	1¾	S.W. Miami		
Copper R.	53	54	full pay	1¾	2¼
Crystal	54	54	Do. part.	1¾	2
Daly West	2¾	3	Trinity	2¾	2¾
North Daly	1¾	1¾	Tuolumne	60	60
Davis	28	31	Utah Apex	2¾	2¾
E. Butte	11	11¾	Utah Cons.	2¾	2¾
Franklin	1¾	1¾	U. Metals	1¾	1¾
Cadaton	80	85	U. S. M. & S.		
Hancock	2¾	3¼	Com.	26¾	27
Helvetia	28	30	Do. pfd.	86¾	87
Imperial	3	3	Un. Fruit	141	142
Iron Blos.	2	2	U. V. Sm.	26	26
Iron Cap.	1¾	1¾	Vic. Mex.	40¼	40¾
Isle Royale	24	24¼	Do. pfd.	20¾	20¾
Inter Lake	2 5/16	2 7/16	Ventura	32¾	32¾
Keweenaw	11¾	11¾	Victoria	2¾	2¾
Lake Cop.	23¾	24	Wolverine	11	11
La Salle	1¾	2	Wyandotte	40	40
Lone Star	1¾	2	Yerba Cent.	2¾	2¾
Libby, McN.	5¾	6	Shea	55	55
4 L.					

SUGAR PRICES.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—The raw sugar market was firm and unchanged. Spot prices were quoted at 2 5-16 cost and freight, equal to 3.92 for centrifugal, with no sales reported. The raw sugar futures market was quieter and prices easier under scattered liquidation by trade interests and speculation houses. Closing prices were 1 to 4 points net lower: May, 2.50; July, 2.80; September, 2.85; December, 2.92. The market for refined was unchanged at 5.30 for fine granulated.

LATEST PRICES ON BUTTER AND EGGS.

LOS ANGELES, March 11. Produce Exchange closing prices: Butter, creamery extras, 38. Eggs, cases included, fresh extras, 26½; case count, 22½; pullets, 23. Cheese, California flats, 21 @23.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11. — Butter, extras, 39½; prime firsts, 39. Eggs, extras, 24½; extra pullets, 21½; undersized No. 1, 19½. Cheese, California flat fancy, 21; flat firsts, nominal.

NEW YORK, March 11.—Butter firm; creamery higher than extras, 39@40½; creamery extras, 39@39½; creamery firsts, 35@38½. Eggs unsettled; fresh gathered extra firsts, 24½@26; do. firsts, 23@24. Cheese firm.

CHICAGO, March 11.—Butter higher; creamery extras, 37; firsts, 32@36; seconds, 30@31½; standards 35¾. Eggs lower; receipts, 18,258 cases; firsts, 22@22¼; ordinary firsts, 19@20; miscellaneous, 21@21½.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Stock market sentiment again was decidedly bullish during today's brief trading session, although prices moved uncertainly at the outset as a result of pressure directed against local tractions.

The plan of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company to sever relations with its leased lines, most of which are held under costly guarantees, caused sharp breaks, but these were partially recovered later.

Motors and their rubber subsidiaries, equipments, independent steels and copper groups were especially strong. Rails and oils lagged by contrast, but made marked improvement before the close. Sales, 500,000 shares.

Clearing house loans and discounts were materially reduced during the week, regardless of the active stock market, the actual contraction approximating $22,700,000. The cash gain of $43,455,000 not only wiped out the previous week's deficit in excess reserves, but left a margin of about $20,000,000.

Reduction of the French bank rate to 5 per cent, the lowest figure since August, 1914, was without favorable influence on foreign exchanges to that country, Paris demand bills falling in sympathy with greater weakness in sterling.

London demand extended its reaction to a fraction under 4.35 and all the leading continental quotations lost ground. Marks showed greater heaviness, presumably on the demand of this country for a share of reparations money, and Austrian, Polish and Czecho-Slovakian rates continued to decline.

CALIFORNIA HIDE MARKET.

Quotations furnished by California Hide Corporation for stock delivered to their warehouse at 1960 Santa Fe avenue. Receipts from the interior for the twenty-four hours ending at 10 a.m. yesterday were: 510 hides, 812 pelts.

Green salted hides—No. 1 steers, 7 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 6 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 5 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; grubby hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.; glue hides, 1 per lb.; No. 1 horse hides, over 50 lbs., 1.75 each; No. 1 horse hides, 40 to 50 lbs., 1.25 each; No. 2 horse hides, 30 to 40 lbs., 75 each.

Green hides—No. 1 steers, 6 per lb.; No. 1 cows, 5 per lb.; No. 1 bulls, 4 per lb.; No. 2 hides, 1½ less per lb.; kosher hides, 1 less per lb.

Calfskins and kipskins—No. 1 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 calfskins, under 15 lbs., 8 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 8½ per lb.; No. 2 kips, 15 to 30 lbs., 7 per lb.; kosher skins, 1 less per lb.; glue, 1 per lb.; slunks, 20@40 each.

Dry flint hides—No. 1 hides, 16 lbs. and up, 10 per lb.; No. 1 kips, 6 to 15 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 1 calfskins, under 6 lbs., 10 per lb.; No. 2 hides and skins, 2 less per lb.; glue hides and skins, 2 per lb.

Pelts—Large, long wool, 75@1.20 each; medium, 25@75 each; short wool and shearlings, 10@25 each.

Goat skins—No. 1 common, 10@30 each; No. 2 5@10 each; badly damaged and small kids, worthless.

Tallow—Tanners, white and hard, 5½ per lb.; No. 1, 4½ per lb.; No. 2, dark and greasy, 2@3½ per lb.

Wool—According to quality and condition, 10 per lb. and up.

COTTON MARKET HAS QUIET, STEADY DAY.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Cotton futures were generally steady and quiet today under weekend professional evening-up. The scattered short covering that developed with the outset was due mainly to the influence of continued wet and cold weather in the eastern belt, which was regarded as unfavorable for the future crops.

The list was 3 to 5 points net higher at the opening at Liverpool interests and local shorts having numbered among the principal buyers on the call. Room longs were sellers, while Wall street traded both ways, steadiness was the only feature after the call. Prices slipped off to about on a level with last night's close and some of the later options dropped a few points under.

Spot unchanged, 18.65 cents for middling uplands.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston, 17.80c, unchanged; New Orleans, 17c, unchanged; Savannah, 17.65c, unchanged; Augusta, 17.25c, 15 points decline; Memphis, 17.50c, unchanged; Houston, 17.85c, unchanged; Little Rock, 17c, unchanged.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
January	18.80	18.80	18.52	18.58
March	18.80	18.80	18.52	18.52
April	----	----	----	18.17
May	18.18	18.18	18.01	18.04
July	17.42	17.42	17.30	17.30
September	----	----	----	16.91
October	16.80	16.80	16.60	16.61
November	----	----	----	16.35
December	16.02	16.02	16.47	16.45

NEW ORLEANS COTTON.

Following is the range of quotations today:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
March	16.78	16.78	16.75	16.75
May	16.75	16.82	16.70	16.74
July	16.50	16.58	16.46	16.51
October	15.60	15.61	15.50	15.51
December	15.77	15.71	15.70	15.70

FINANCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE TIMES.
Los Angeles, March 11, 1922.

Bank clearings yesterday were $14,858,275.86, an increase of $388,771.86, as compared with corresponding day for 1921.

1922.	1921.	1920.
Monday—		
$15,472,879.90	$12,839,245.10	$11,496,697.39
Tuesday—		
15,317,980.19	14,077,719.52	11,822,654.92
Wednesday—		
15,124,750.88	13,967,536.13	11,882,767.57
Thursday—		
14,585,241.83	12,991,831.27	11,773,482.78
Friday—		
15,207,220.75	13,212,654.12	12,598,234.50
Saturday—		
14,858,875.35	14,449,804.00	12,525,826.33

PRODUCE RECEIPTS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

SAN FRANCISCO, March 11.—Receipts: Flour, 6546 quarter sacks; barley, 7036 centals; corn, 1060 centals; potatoes, 1615 sacks; onions, 28 sacks; hay, 170 tons; hides, 3 by number; oranges and lemons, 1200 boxes. Fruits, unchanged.

CHICAGO CASH GRAIN.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

CHICAGO, March 11.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard winter, 1.33¼@1.34¼; No. 3 hard winter, 1.31¼.

Corn—No. 2 mixed, 58@58¼; No. 3 mixed, 56¾@57¼; No. 4 mixed, 55¼@56¾; No. 5 mixed, 55¼; No. 2 yellow, 58¼@59; No. 3 yellow, 57@57½; No. 4 yellow, 56¼@57; No. 5 yellow, 55½; No. 6 yellow, 54¾@55½; No. 2 white, 62¾@63; No. 3 white, 59¾@60½; No. 4 white, 59¼; No. 5 white, 57¼@58.

Oats, No. 2 white, 39¾@40¼; No. 3 white, 39@39½; No. 4 white, 37@38¼.

Los Angeles Grain Exchange.

DAILY BOARD QUOTATIONS.

Arrivals—Wheat, 5; barley, 1; corn, 2; flour, 1; bran, 3; cereals, 1; beans, 1; beet pulp, 1; miscellaneous, 8; total, 20.

BARLEY—100 TONS, FUTURES.

	Bid.	Asked.
March	$1.57½

The Pink Sheet—Automobiles—Sports.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VI: 14 Pages

XLI. SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922. IN THE VAN | First in Sporting News. First in All Automobiles.

POLICE START DRIVE ON MOTORISTS WHO FAIL TO CONFORM WITH LAW.

ARE YOUR LICENSE PLATES ASKEW?

Per Cent of the Autoists in Los Angeles Evade the Law in Mounting Them, and Police Plan Crusade to Correct a Flagrant Evil.

per cent of the motorists in Los Angeles fail to conform with the State laws regulating plates. In a canvass conducted by the safety bureau of the Autofnobile Club of California the sad but illuminating fact has been discovered that one out of every owners in our bustling metropolis is liable to arrest for bucking the law.

LEFT HAND TURNS AGAIN.

Modern methods of traffic regulation for Los Angeles are scheduled for the near future as the result of experiments conducted during the past week under the direction of the Automobile Club of Southern California and the City Engineer's office.

Sweeping innovations are planned which will add to the metropolitan air of the city. Columbus Circle, New York, is to be moved 3000 miles westward and planted here.

Instead of traffic buttons there are to be traffic "circles," making a one-ring circus on every busy corner, but minus the confusion of the circus, or rather, with the well-ordered lack of confusion, which is noticed under every big top.

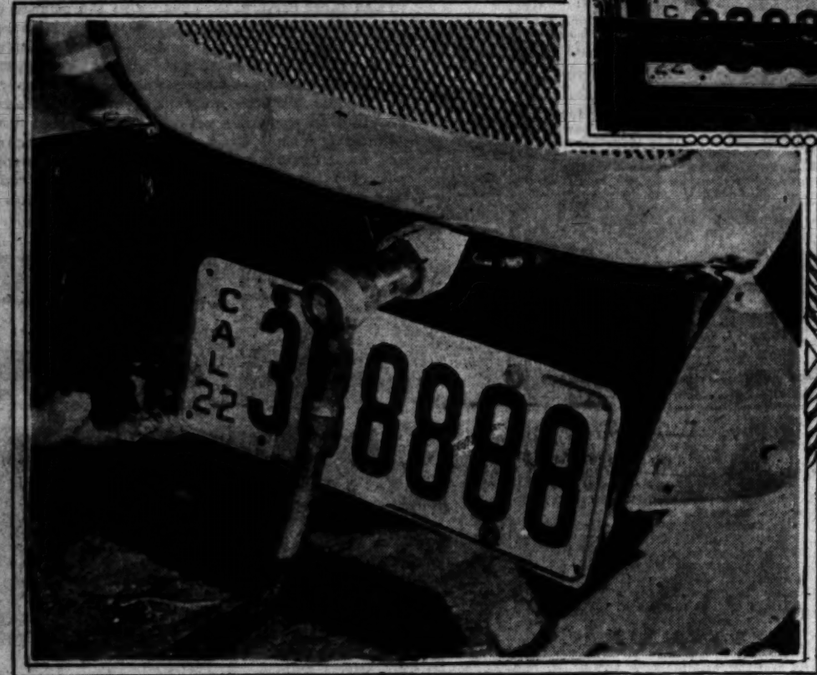
According to Auto Club officials in charge of the club's safety bureau, the new traffic scheme will do away almost entirely with auto tie-ups at such important intersections as Wilshire Boulevard and Western avenue, Western and Pico and Wilshire and Vermont, where motorists often get so mixed up that some passing driver has to step in and untangle the mass.

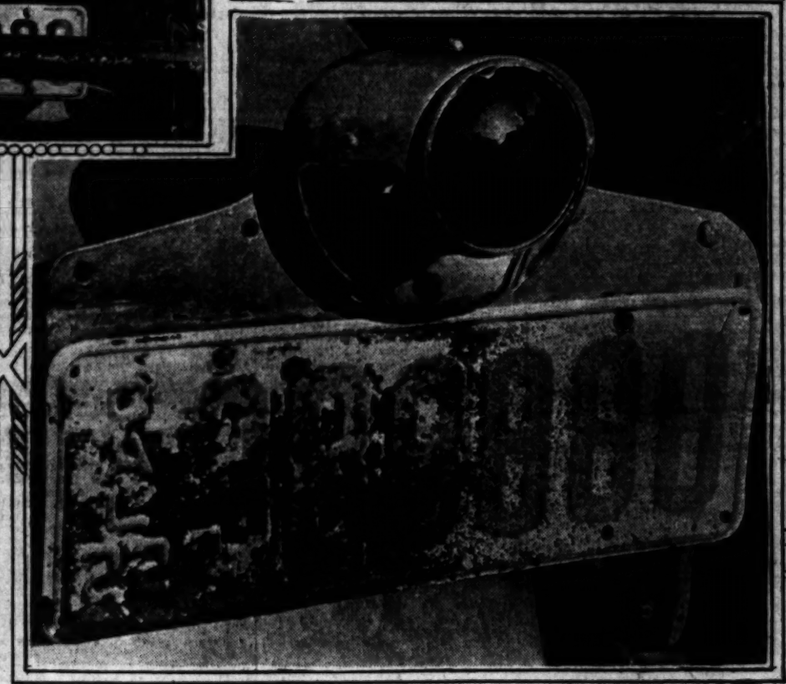
Judges Hanby, Baird and Henshaw have given their official seal of approval to the new idea, which substitutes a forty-foot raised circle for the traffic button of old. As guests of E. B. Lefferts of the club, they have inspected the actual operation of the circle and pronounced it one of the best schemes for eliminating jams at intersections yet tried out here.

With the successful working out of the idea in the outlying or residence sections of the city it is planned to use it also downtown, thus allowing left-hand turns again.

Dark Days in the Offing.







The Heavy Hand of the Law is About to Descend on Erring Autoists Whose License Plates Don't Meet Requirements.

Here we have three separate and distinct ways in which the driver of an automobile may become the unwilling owner of a police tag. At the top, violation No. 1 shows the front bumper hiding the license plate. At the lower left is illustrated one of the most common causes of trouble. The crank handle hangs down in front of the license plate and annoys the khaki-coated gentleman who wants to tag you by making him twist his neck to read the digits. Violation No. 3, at the lower right, shows a plate so corrupted with mud and slush that it would take a pig-Latin expert to read it. All these violations are to receive particular attention at the hands of the upholders of the law this week.

CANYON TOURS OF INTEREST.

Inspection Shows Most Roads in Good Shape.

Maintenance Work Requires Caution in Places.

Coast Highway North is in Fine Condition.

Motorists who are seeking canyon tours in the vicinity of Los Angeles will find much of interest in the road report issued yesterday by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

Each canyon has been recently inspected by personal representatives of the club touring bureau, and the following information is compiled from reports just submitted:

Griffith Park, Hollywood Mountain Road: This road is O.K. by way of Western avenue and over Hollywood Mountain in Griffith Park. Maintenance work is being done in some places and extreme caution should be used.

Pacoima Canyon: Can be reached by way of San Fernando Boulevard to Pacoima, right over Pershing street to Mulholland, then right along stone fence over new county road. Construction work is going on and this road is fair to good, except narrow in places. The old road is completely washed out.

(Continued on Second Page.)

NEW YORK SALES ARE PHENOMENAL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

NEW YORK, March 11.—Studebaker sales in New York during February reached the sum total of $769,070, according to factory information. This represents not only the largest February in Studebaker history but the largest single month since the business was founded. The number of new cars ordered at retail totaled 470.

TO PAVE HIGHWAY MUD BOG.

San Diego and La Jolla to Complete Important Link on the Coast Road.

Every auto owner in this part of the State who has occasion to stray from his own fireside, at some time or other travels the coast route. Good news is here for those who do.

According to an announcement just made by the touring bureau of the Automobile Club of Southern California, preparations are under way for the paving of the mud bog

(Continued on Second Page.)

SPRINTS URGED FOR SPEEDWAY.

Fans Eager to See Shorts Races at Beverly.

Italian Colonists Start Move for Event.

Classic May be Staged in Few Weeks.

A movement is under way among race fans and others interested in automobile racing to induce the Los Angeles Speedway Association to stage a series of sprint races at the Beverly bowl within the next few weeks.

This is the result of suggestions made by members of the local Italian colony last Tuesday evening at a banquet tendered by them to Pietro Bordino, driver of the Italian Fiat, and the other contestants in the big race last Sunday. Newspaper men in attendance accepted the suggestion with enthusiasm and the American drivers, without exception, expressed themselves as heartily in favor of the idea.

NO DEFINITE DECISION.

Manager A. M. Young of the Speedway, when interviewed on the subject, admitted the matter had been taken up with him, and that he had consulted one or two of the directors, but that it was impossible to obtain a definite decision until a meeting could be held and the matter thoroughly discussed. He intimated that it might be possible to make a positive announcement within the next few days.

Because of his frequent tire changes Bordino was not able to give a real exhibition of the speed possessed by his Fiat, but he and several of the local Italian colony believe that in a short sprint race of from twenty-five to fifty miles it would be possible to shatter all existing world's records, with a possible maximum speed of close to 110 miles an hour.

Klein, Sarles, Thomas, Miller, De Palma, Hearne, De Paolo and Elliott all suffered more or less bad luck in the race last Sunday and are anxious for a chance to "come back." Many fans have also expressed themselves as anxious to see what De Palma in his French Ballot can do in a short race against Bordino and the Fiat Thos. declare that De Palma had his car working better than on any previous appearance here and that he would at least have finished second to Milton had he not broken a piston when the race was three-quarters done.

FIVE-HEAT EVENT.

The suggested program and one which it is very likely will be adopted if the race is decided upon, consists of four preliminary heats of twenty-five miles each, and a final heat of fifty miles. This would call for a total purse of $15,000, or $100 a mile as required by the A.A.A. Contest Board rules.

Joe Thomas, who skidded badly when a tire went flat on him Sunday, has his car torn down and is straightening the frame and and making other repairs, but will have it back in shape within a few days.

BELIEVE BOTTOM HAS BEEN REACHED IN PRICE CUTS.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 11.—Just when the public was ready to believe that the prices of automobiles would go no lower several of the standard makers announced further reductions. Notwithstanding these unlooked-for curtailments there is a growing conviction that the bottom has been reached. There may be a few spasmodic quivers, dictated by necessity, among the smaller concerns, but it is felt that among the older companies, with the possible exception of a concern, which recently came into the hands of the manufacturer of a low-priced car, no further price cuts will be announced.

Rolls-Royce, Stutz and Willys were the companies that announced price reductions within the week. Reductions of $375 to $600 are made in various Stutz models. They are as follows: Touring car, $375; coupe, $600; roadster, $325, and sedan, $500. Two new models and an all-weather roadster and an all-weather touring car have been introduced.

ADDITIONAL PARING.

The new price of the Overland touring is $45 less. This is an additional reduction of 42 per cent recorded from September, 1920, to September, 1921, a total reduction of 47 per cent in eighten months. The Willys-Knight touring car is reduced again by $150. This represents a total reduction of 40 per cent in a year and a half.

Although the action of the three above-mentioned companies threw a monkey wrench into the predictions that automobile prices had been stabilized, certain members of the trade refuse to waver from their point of view, and even said that higher prices might come in the near future, citing the increased prices on Oaklands and two other makes already in force, with several others pending. Higher prices will come through new or improved models. It is said Packard is planning to do this very thing with a new light six, scheduled to make its initial appearance the first of May. It is reported that this new car will sell around $2700.

HANDSOME PROFITS.

The Studebaker Corporation for 1921 reports $10,409,601 as its net profits, the largest total shown for any single year in the history of the company. It was sufficient to meet the 7 per cent dividend requirements of the $9,800,000 preferred stock and leave a balance equivalent to 16.2 per cent on the $60,000,000 common stock outstanding compared with 15.2 per cent earned in 1920.

The number of cars sold last year totaled 66,643, contrasted with 51,574 in 1920 and net sales amounting to $96,691,644, against $90,652,862 the preceding year.

(Continued on Second Page.)

DURANT MYSTERY CAR IS EXPOSED.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

WASHINGTON (D.C.) March 11.—Crowds Thursday witnessed the firts showing of the new Durant Star car which will be manufactured in quantity by the different Durant factories.

The official price schedule is as follows:

Chassis, $285; touring, car, $348; touring with self starter and demountable rims, $443; runabout, $319; with starter and rims, $414; coupe with starter and rims, $580; sedan with starter and rims, $645.

Nothing radical is disclosed in the new model displayed here for the first time Thursday. What is puzzling automobile men who have seen it, is how Mr. Durant will manufacture the car according to the specifications revealed and market it at as low a figure as the price he has named. The new "Star," as it will be called, is a five passenger car to be equipped with Continental Red Seal motor.

PINK SHEET NEWS SUMMARY.

AUTOMOBILES. Belief growing that bottom has been reached in the price reduction spasm despite recent action of some standard makers. Studebaker has biggest year in history, reporting $10,409,601 as its net profits, meeting requirements on the preferred stock and leaving mere bagatelle of 16.2 per cent on the $60,000,000 common stock outstanding.

Durant mystery car, the Star, has first showing in Washington, D. C. Automobile men puzzled as to how Durant can manufacture car according to specifications revealed and market it at as low a price as he has named.

Drive on motorists who violate the State law covering the correct mounting of license plates to start this week. Police expect to nab a large percentage of the one in ten motorists who evade the law.

Race drivers are heartily in favor of a series of sprint races to be run at the Beverly Hills saucer. Fans figure that in a short race Bordino, the Italian demon, will hand up a new record on the Beverly boards.

Left-hand turns may be revived in downtown section if the Columbus circle idea, now being tried out in the congested residence sections, works out favorably.

Auto Club announces that mud bog on Coast highway near San Diego is to be paved, completing the last important link on southern route by the sea.

Ray McNamara contributes an article on "More Miles Per Car."

SPORTS. Capt. Tom Marshall writes interestingly on duck shooting.

Latest doings in the realm of chess and checkers by John Dougherty.

STEP FORWARD IN KESSLINE, CLAIM.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 11.—Initial deliveries are scheduled for June 1 on the new Kessline car equipped with a four-cycle motor of eight small cylinders, on which production has just begun at the old Liberty Motor Car Company plant.

The company, which operates under Kessler patents, claims a long step forward in motor car development through engineering achievements that permit attainment of greater power per atom of gasoline. The Kessline will be in the $2000 class and many dealers have been already signed up for the first models.

The motor has eight cylinders in line, with a bore and stroke of 2½ by 3 3-4 inches and a consequent piston displacement of only 147 inches. The power plant is said to be the second smallest used in an American stock car.



$1070 HERE

THE value of the New Series of the good Maxwell is just as astonishing today as when these fine cars made their first appearance. The passage of time, and developments in the industry itself, only serve to emphasize their conspicuous position in today's market.

Touring Car	$1070
Roadster	1070
Sedan	1710
Coupe	1595
½-ton Truck Chassis	$1288.50

Price delivered here, war tax paid.
Disc Steel Wheels, Standard Equipment, Without Extra Charge
Terms $350 down, $50 a month

Union Motors, Inc.
DISTRIBUTORS
10th and Flower Streets
Phone 60781

The Good MAXWELL

The Durant Four is the personal product of William C. Durant, organizer and former president of the General Motors Company.

It is the successful result of vast and successful experience.

DURANT

Frank C. Anthony, Inc.

The price is $1095 at Tenth and Hope Sts.
—war tax paid

WHAT CAUSES ACCIDENTS?

Head of Los Angeles Traffic Division Hands Out a Few Don'ts to Motorists.

DON'TS.

BY CAPT. CLEVELAND HEATH,
Head of Traffic Division, Los Angeles Police Department.

Don't speed.
Don't fail to give arm signal properly before making turn.
Don't try to steal the other fellow's right of way.
Don't cut corners.
Don't turn in the middle of the block—anywhere.
Don't fail to give arm signal on leaving curb or when slowing down.
Don't fail to give strict attention to the road and to other cars—inattention to driving duties causes many accidents.
Don't drive on the wrong side of the street.
Don't try to beat a street car to an intersection—it is dangerous to yourself as well as to pedestrians and other motorists.
Don't pass a standing street car.

The tremendous loss of life and the huge number of injured resulting from careless driving and violation of the provisions of the State Motor Vehicle Act and the city ordinances, especially in the vicinity of Los Angeles, have caused police executives and officers to become ardent advocates of "Safety First," personally as well as officially.

This subject was taken up with Capt. Cleveland Heath, head of the city traffic division of the Los Angeles Police Department, a few days ago and the captain outlined the points which he desired to stress upon, as given herewith. He told George W. Franklin, manager of sales for Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor here, that he was anxious to give the subject all the publicity possible, as he believed that only by such means could the toll in life and limb be cut down.

"Drivers of motor cars too often are almost absolutely ignorant of the traffic laws," said Capt. Heath. "Many of them do not even know how to drive a car properly, and others are careless of their own safety as well as the safety of others. Giving of the proper arm signal when turning, leaving the curb, or slowing down, is an easy task, yet at least 75 per cent of the motorists either do not give a signal at all or give it in a careless manner that often is worse than no signal at all. Often the driver flashes his arm out just as he starts to make a turn and then pulls it in again before the driver behind him has a chance to really tell whether a signal has been given, or whether the man ahead has just been throwing out the ashes from his cigar.

"Speeding up to beat a street car to an intersection, passing standing street cars, and inattention to driving are among the most prolific causes of accidents, and I am sure that if automobile operators would only practice the Golden Rule a little oftener there would be much fewer calls for the police ambulance."

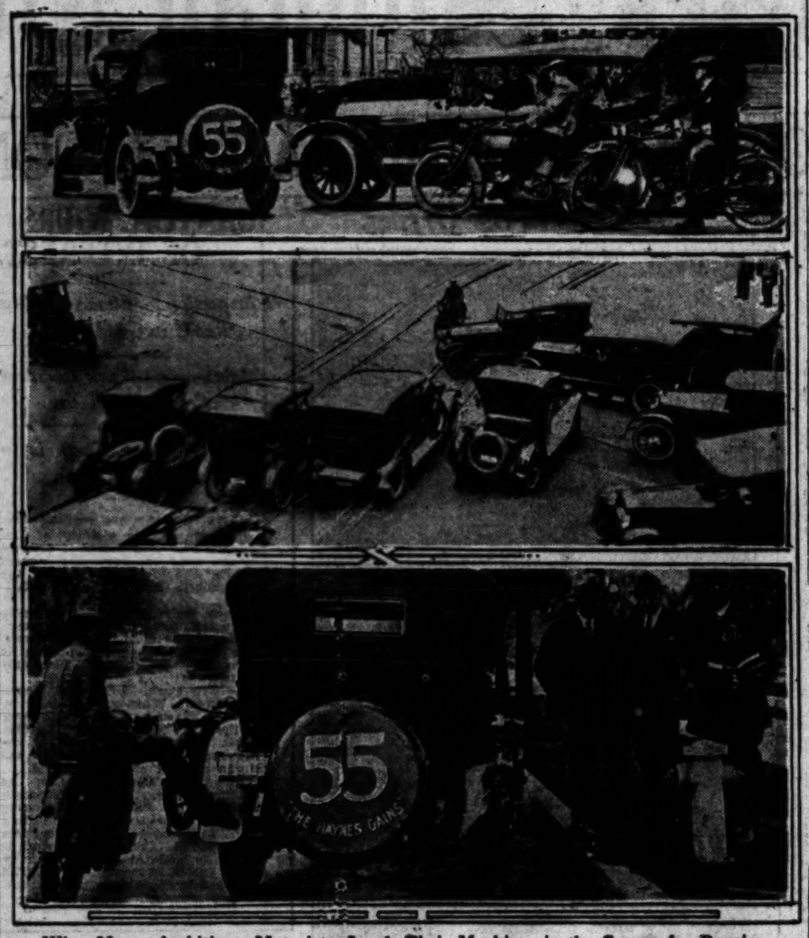
OFFICERS LEND AID.

Capt. Heath furnished two of his veteran motorcycle officers, E. E. Hess and G. W. Drager, to Mr. Franklin to assist him in getting pictures that would illustrate graphically just how not to drive your car and to suggest, from their own wide experience, violations that most frequently result in more or less serious accidents. Three of the new Haynes model "55" touring cars were used in the demonstration.

Mr. Franklin has had wide experience himself in such work, having staged a "Safety First" demonstration in Detroit several years ago in which he was given the hearty co-operation of the Detroit Chief of Police, the Mayor and other city officials, and on the success of which he was congratulated by these officials.

With no real authority to make arrests London's women police force costs that city $150,000 a year.

Violations of the Law That Result in Accidents.



Why Many Ambitious Motorists Land Their Machines in the Garage for Repairs.

Top, attempting to pass an overtaken vehicle on the right often leads to accidents, but it has come to be a very common violation among Los Angeles motorists. Middle, turning short of an intersection corner without having given any intention to make turn blocks the traffic and creates a terrible jam. Bottom, pinched on two counts. Parked in front of a fire plug and with the rear wheel of his Haynes more than twelve inches from the curb, George Franklin, manager of sales for Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor, is about to become the recipient of a tag.

HIGHWAY LINK TO BE PAVED.

(Continued from First Page.)

on the Coast Highway near San Diego.

This has long been a sore spot on an otherwise pleasant tour along the ocean for thousands of eastern visitors—almost as bad, it is pointed out, as the famous corrugated highway which at one time was remedied by Oceanside on the same route.

Numerous complaints of motorists throughout the entire southern part of the State, in behalf of the eastern tourists to the coast, apparently have had some effect, for the Auto Club States that La Jolla and San Diego are both stirring themselves to action to complete the paving of this last important link on the Coast Highway which is of greater importance than is commonly supposed.

Various municipalities throughout Southern California are also waking up to the fact that some road improvements can be carried out to advantage within their own bailiwicks, according to the Auto Club, and a general clean-up of numerous small stretches of bad highway which mar some otherwise perfect tours is going into effect this spring.

Never before in the history of California has this entire section occupied such an important position as host to eastern motoring visitors, and it is indicated that the various counties are coming to realize this fact in the movement to improve local highway conditions.

REDUCTIONS AT THE BOTTOM.

(Continued from First Page.)

There was a surplus after payment of dividends and carried to profit and loss of $5,523,691, which brought the total surplus at the end of the year up to $18,279,744, of which $4,050,000 represented special surplus account and $14,229,744 the regular surplus.

Quick assets of the company on December 31 last were placed at $38,974,732, and current liabilities were $10,248,395, leaving a net working capital of $28,726,337 cash in banks and on hand amounted to $8,334,800 and inventories were carried at $22,209,885 compared with $36,858,948 at the end of 1920.

COMING BACK.

Although official verification is not forthcoming the eastern automotve world is convinced that the report that Clement Studebaker, Jr., is about to re-enter the automobile field is true. It is understood that together with Fred Zeder, former chief engineer of the Studebaker Corporation, he is about to acquire the Chrysler six. Associated with them will be R. H. White, president of the Cleveland Tractor Company and R. T. Hodgkin, formerly general sales manager of the Studebaker Corporation, who will have charge of the distribution of the proposed car. Scott Brown, former secretary of the Studebaker Corporation, also will align himself with the new organization.

The Chrysler Six will be produced at the plant of the Cleveland Tractor Company. This was decided after Walter Chrysler identified himself with the affairs of the Willys Corporation. Parts and equipment men who have ridden in it speak highly of its qualities.

Clement Studebaker, Jr., was actively connected with the Studebaker Corporation, of which his father was president for several years, but of late has taken no part in its affairs.

Official announcement of the launching of the organization is awaited with much interest.

STIRS THINGS UP.

The passing of control of the Republic Motor Truck Company of Alma from eastern interests headed by John N. Willys to western interests, centered in Michigan and Illinois, is regarded as one of the most important developments in the automotive industry in many months. Col. Frank E. Smith, who came to the Republic as vice-president and general manager in 1920, succeeds Mr. Willys as president and Messrs. O. W. Hayes, H. D. Minich and Charles G. Rhodes were elected directors to succeed Walter Chrysler, James E. Kepperley and Mr. Willys.

It is understood the relinquishment of control by Mr. Willys is occasioned by his having so many other interests, particularly the Willys-Overland, which will take practically all of his time and attention in the future.

Republic is the largest exclusive manufacturer of motor trucks in the world, having produced more of these trucks than any other maker exclusive of Ford.

During the past eighteen months Republic has gone through the throes of deflation and is now emerging, ready to maintain its position as the leader in the motor truck industry.

In accordance with the sales and service plan, Republic is adding to its already existing organization new dealers at the rate of approximately 500 per month, and expects to have upwards of 5000 dealers by the middle of the summer.

The shifting of the control of Republic back to Michigan brings the majority of the board of directors to Alma. The new board of directors consists of Col. Frank E. Smith, Francis King, Charles G. Rhodes, O. W. Hayes, H. D. Minich, all of Alma; T. A. Burt of Urbana, Ill.; E. C. King, W. J. Baxter and H. I. Shepherd of New York, and it is understood that the places on the board now occupied by Messrs. King, Baxter and Shepherd will be vacated in the near future.

There is much rejoicing in Alma as a result of the change in control of the big truck company. It was Alma money, brains and initiative that made the Republic truck possible. During the nine years of the company's existence it has built, sold and delivered approximately $59,000,000 worth of motor trucks.

CANYON TOURS OF INTEREST.

(Continued from First Page.)

Placerita Canyon: Leaving the San Fernando Boulevard a short distance beyond Newhall, fair to good road is had to the picnic ground, approximately five miles, then rather rough from that point to Sand Canyon, where mud and water are rather bad the remaining distance through Sand Canyon. On reaching Soledad Canyon, the water in the stream is rather high and it is not advisable to attempt fording it.

Topango Canyon: The entire distance through Topango Canyon is in good shape. Road crews are working at the present time patching and filling holes.

Fish Canyon: Leave the Foothill Boulevard at Duarte. Conditions very good the entire distance over this road.

Mt. Wilson: A toll of 25 cents per car and 25 cents per passenger charged. The road to the summit is fair to good, with some rather rough places. Construction work is going on in various places along this road and there is some snow in patches at the summit. This road advisable only for experienced drivers.

San Diego Inland Route: Paved from Los Angeles to the north San Diego county line. Optional routes to Elsinore—one by way of Corona and Temescal Canyon and the other by way of Riverside and Perris. Only thirty-five miles of dirt road in San Diego county, most of this is in excellent condition, the balance paved.

Coast Route North: Excellent. Only six miles of graded dirt road located beyond Gaviota Pass.

Inland Route North: Excellent despite the fact that in various places the road is being widened and resurfaced.

Chandler Works Out of Its Last Year Depression

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 11.—Although the business of the Chandler Motor Car Company is said to have shown marked improvement so far in 1922, the company scarcely did more than break even on its operations in 1921. The annual report issued today, shows net income of $41,017, after taxes, depreciation and inventory adjustment. This was equivalent to 14 cents a share on the 280,000 shares of stock outstanding, compared with $18.04 a share earned in 1920.

Dividends paid in 1921 were drawn almost entirely from the previous surplus.

Chandler has worked out of its depression and cars sold in the first quarter of 1922 are about twice the number sold all during 1921. Chandler directors this week declared the quarterly regular dividend of $1.50 a share, and it was said before the meeting that this payment would be earned in the month of March, alone.

HARDENING CAST IRON.

At times it is desirable to harden medium or small cast iron parts. Here is how: Take a half-pint of sulphuric acid, two quarts of common salt, a half-pound of saltpeter, two pounds of alum, a quarter-pound of prussiate of potash, quarter-pound of cyanide of potash and dissolve in ten gallons of soft water. Heat the iron to a cherry red and dip in the solution. If the parts are wanted very hard repeated heating and dipping will be necessary.

DUESENBERG STRAIGHT 8

SEVERAL carloads of Duesenbergs left the factory for Los Angeles last week and we will be able to make delivery on a limited number about April 1.

Included in this shipment are several of the beautiful closed models.

From now on we will have shipments constantly on the road, but our allotment is small, so place your order early.

SHAFER-HARRIGAN-CLEVELAND
2900 SO. FIGUEROA ST.
PHONE SO. 6200

This Is the Velie Six
With the Amazing New
Velie-Built Motor

—The most remarkable advance in the science of the six-cylinder power plant. New Automatic Lubrication. New freedom from Vibration. Absolutely dirt, grit and dust proof construction. You never knew a motor could be so vibrationless. You never experienced absolute smoothness from sixteen to sixty miles an hour before. You get it in the Velie. And this marvelous Velie-Built Motor powers the most beautiful six you have yet seen. New design throughout. A car of just the right size. Long, soft-flowing lines and curves, with the finest and most complete equipment. Drum-type headlights with lenses, parking lights, genuine solid walnut finishing rail and solid walnut instrument panel. Nickel trimmings throughout. Open and closed models. See them. Ask for a demonstration.

GRAND AVE. AT PICO — LORD MOTOR CAR CO



Wanted
Automobile Salesmen

to sell at retail in Los Angeles one of the most popular makes of light sixes, a car that is and has been doing a good volume of business right along.

None of our salesmen made less than $5000 last year.

We are building for bigger business, and if you are a wide-awake, energetic, conscientious salesman with proven selling ability right here in Los Angeles, we would like to talk to you. We furnish demonstrators for salesman's exclusive use, but he must have real go-get-'em selling ability. Replies absolutely confidential. Address X, box 156, TIMES OFFICE.

Manufactured in France, England, Italy, United States
ZENITH CARBURETORS
84 Models in Stock. Fit 1-cyl., 2-cyl., 4-cyl., 6-cyl., 8-cyl. and 12-cyl. Motors.
Special models for Cadillac 8, Pierce-Arrow, White, Lafayette, Studebaker, Dodge, Dort, Gardner, Briscoe, Haynes, Overland, Ford, Maxwell, Hudson, Paige, Stutz, Reo, Willys-Knight and others.
INSTALLED FOR APPROVAL
SALES — Zenith Carburetor Agency, 1836 S. Hope St. Phone 21905. — SERVICE

Quick Service and WHITE TRUCKS



Day After Day

After all it is the truck that stays on the job that gives the quickest delivery service.

White trucks are always ready. They are built to withstand the severest strains in everyday service. Because they are so consistently dependable they save time between retail clerk and consumer's doorstep—time that means money.

Three hundred thousand miles have been traveled by many a White delivery truck—and they are still giving dependable service.

"White Trucks Last Longer"

White Auto Co.
1800 South Figueroa St.
West 271

100
Like the sleek pedigreed horses of Arabia, Pennzoil is a thoroughbred. And as Arabia is to horses, so Pennsylvania is to oil—the one place from which only the best can come.

There is character in every drop of PENNZOIL—100% Supreme Pennsylvania Quality.

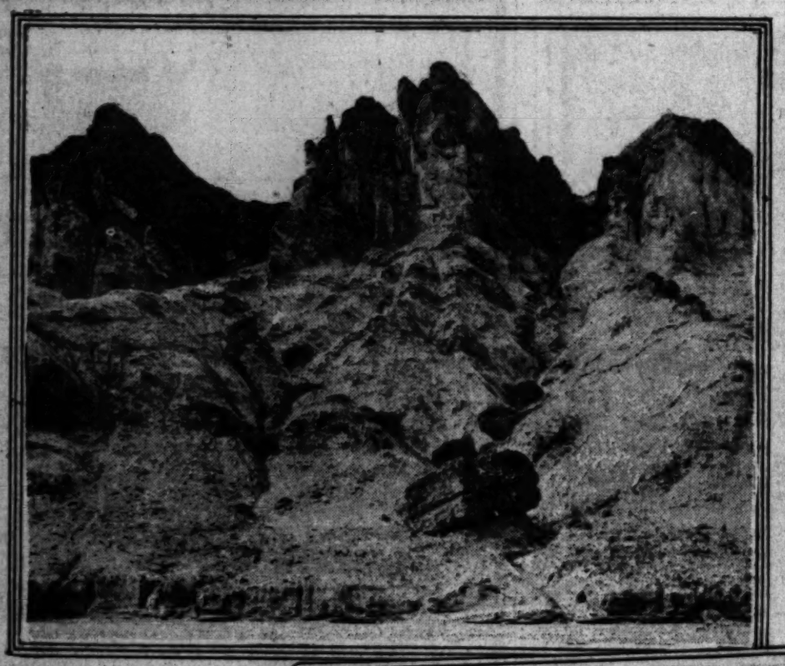
Stop to realize what that means to you and your car. A lubricant you can rely upon; that never varies.

Wherever you see the PENNZOIL sign you will find safe lubrication for your motor. And, too, you can count on the PENNZOIL Dealer. He is a leader in his field—a man who values his business standing and safeguards it with products that merit his support.

LOOK FOR THE PENNZOIL SIGN

SUPREME PENNSYLVANIA QUALITY
PENNZOIL
SAFE LUBRICANT
THE PENNZOIL COMPANY

Some Solemn Grandeur and Some Rough Going.





The Franklin Camel Encounters Quite Diversified Scenery.

Above we have a view of the Funeral Mountains in Death Valley guarding the solitude of the sky. Below the Camel runs across some soft going in the salt and brine of the valley.

ous appetites for fabulously rich ore.

In all the party covered 900 miles in the course of the week spent on the trip and had exceptionally good fortune with the tires considering the rocks, salt pinnacles, etc., that were encountered. One puncture for each car was chalked up—and it was the first time the Franklin Camel was forced to have a tire changed on any of its wild and woolly exploring trips.

Those in the party were: C. I. D. Moore, Roy S. Hoagland, D. C. MacEwen and Douglas E. C. Moore, vice-president, inspector of loans, assistant secretary and assistant attorney, respectively, of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company; Arlon Putnam, photographer, and R. L. Larson, advertising manager for Ralph Hamlin.

REO HISTORY MADE BY NORMAN DE VAUX.

VETERAN AUTOMOBILE MAN IS NOT TO BUILD A NEW CAR, HE DECLARES.

The announcement made during the past week of the resignation of Norman De Vaux of the Chevrolet Motor Company of California, who has held the reins of that organization since 1915 as president and general manager, recalls the old Reo days here when Norman De Vaux was head of the Reo Pacific Company. It was with the Reo that De Vaux first became one of the real big men of the automobile industry on the Pacific Coast, and even at the head of the Chevrolet where he has been a factor in the industry, his friends have always thought of "Norm" as the big power behind the original success of the Reo on the coast.

When Norman De Vaux came to Los Angeles and organized one of the Reo Pacific branches, he made a host of friends. His stay here was short, as he left the organization in this city in charge of his brother, and went to San Francisco where he put the Reo on the map in a way that has not been forgotten by his competitors to this day.

It was a great surprise when it became known that De Vaux had given up his Reo Pacific interests to join with R. C. Durant in the organization of the Chevrolet on the Pacific Coast, but it was an assured fact from the start that the Chevrolet would go over and go over big with Norman De Vaux at the helm.

In leaving the active management of the Chevrolet, De Vaux announced that he would not build an automobile as was rumored, but would devote his time to the banking interests he had acquired and to several development projects in which he has recently become interested.

ONLY COMPLETELY NEW CAR OF CLASS.

EARL CAR IS SAID TO EMBODY MOST MODERN METHODS IN MANUFACTURE.

Medium-priced cars were to the fore in public interest at the Pacific Automobile Show held recently in San Francisco at the Exposition Auditorium. Among these none attracted more attention than the Earl motor car, according to H. J. Wurzburger, Southern California distributor for the Earl line.

"The outstanding feature about the Earl," says Wurzburger, "is that it is the only car in its class which is completely new. Circumstances surrounding the designing and production of the Earl have been unusually propitious. All motor-car manufacturers realized many months ago that a great change was bound to develop in the automobile market, and that long before the end of 1921 the great mass of motor-car prospects would be demanding for their dollars a pronounced increase in automobile values.

"The Earl organization included executives with a long record of successful engineering and manufacturing achievement behind them. They concentrated their efforts on a design, which would satisfy the new conditions. Fortunately also the organization was so situated financially that it could take the utmost advantage to be obtained from cash purchases in low material markets.

"These factors, together with the use of the most modern methods in manufacturing and merchandising, are the reasons why the 1922 Earl is rapidly winning recognition as the car of greater value."

DECREASE NUMBER OF ACCIDENTS

School Children Growing Wary; Few Fatalities Among Kids Reported.

National safety contests conducted by the highway and highway transport education committee are fast cutting down the number of automobile accidents and fatalities among school children, according to reports from all sections of the United States, it is stated here. Particularly is this evident in Southern California, is the claim.

"In spite of the fact that there are now 229,869 motor vehicles in Los Angeles I believe the accident statistics will show surprisingly fewer casualties among children because of traffic than a year ago," declares O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, local Stephens salient six distributors. "It is certain that you don't read of so many children being hurt or killed by cars and trucks as you used to. Safety-first education is having its effect. The kiddies are not only becoming more watchful at street crossings, but they take fewer risks in their play. They've learned to stay back on the sidewalk and in the yards.

"A friend of mine, who is a superintendent of one of the schools here, remarked to me only the other day that he was observing a decided tendency toward increased carefulness on the part of his pupils. Of course, there may be still room for improvement, but it seems to me that the ones who need the safety-first education now are the grown-ups. I've seen the same men who punish their youngsters for taking even the smallest of risks in crossing the street do the most foolhardy things imaginable themselves. They say you can't teach an old dog new tricks, but there should be some way of inspiring caution in the ranks of mothers, fathers and grandparents. And from the way the kiddies are watching out for themselves these days it begins to look like they will have to be the ones to furnish this inspiration."

125 CARS

TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

The Wiser Way

The automobile plays a most important part in the business and social affairs of the people of California. For that reason, the selection of the motor car you purchase is a matter for serious consideration.

In order to insure a wise choice we invite you to include the Studebaker 1922 models among the cars you consider. Judge their merits by comparison. Take the wheel, if you wish, and learn what a high standard of performance the new 1922 models have set.

Studebaker owners tell us that they have never before enjoyed such satisfactory automobile performance as these new models give.

You can telephone us where to send the car for a trial ride. We will be glad to keep such an appointment with you.

Light-Six	Special-Six	Big-Six
$1275	$1745	$2095

Los Angeles Prices—War Tax Paid

PAUL G. HOFFMAN CO.
INC.
1250 S. Figueroa Street
6325 Hollywood Boulevard

Driving is Believing

Groceries, drug stores, theaters, garages, hotels, apartment-houses, candy stores, restaurants, manufactories, filling stations, dry goods, banks—these and every other conceivable line of business are advertised under "Business Chances" in **TIMES' WANT-ADS**

Oldsmobile FOUR & TWIN 4

Built Right for Comfort and Use

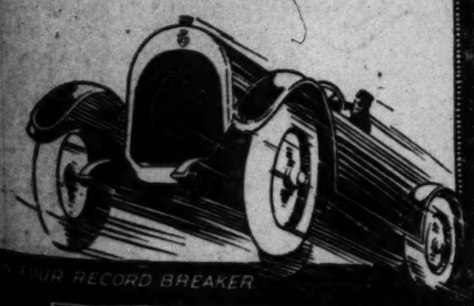
Compare the coach work on the Oldsmobile closed models. You will find that it equals in quality that on cars costing a thousand dollars more.

Workmanship and material are the best than can be obtained, and the seats are designed for comfort and to retain their shape under the most severe service.

FOURS	BIG EIGHT	TWIN FOUR
$1365	$1985	$1835
Here	Here	Here

Closed Models a Little More
All models equipped with cord tires.

J. W. LEAVITT & CO.
Distributors
1150-1160 Figueroa Street at Twelfth
900-99 Los Angeles Broadway 300
Branches—San Francisco and San Diego



"Another NASH"

The Greater Nash Six

brings a new conception of riding comfort through its

NEW-TYPE SPRINGS

Only in the most expensive automobiles of much larger wheelbase do you expect to find such a degree of riding comfort.

These remarkable springs consist of a masterleaf, an increased number of thinner, more flexible leaves, and a rebound plate.

On choppy roads, only the extremely flexible ends of the springs come into play, absorbing the jolts with easy smoothness.

On big bumps and chuck holes the rebound plate comes into play, meets the blow, acting as a snubber, only more effectively, and softens the recoil.

These great springs reduce sidesway, because your Nash Six holds the road under perfect control. They are one of the greatest economy factors—in tire, gasoline and oil saving.

Touring car—$1650—here, war tax paid

Troy Motor Sales Company
Distributors
Eleventh Street at Figueroa
60262 Los Angeles Pico 1323

CITY DEALERS
245 S. Western Ave.
4024 S. Vermont Ave.

USED CAR DEPT.
Twelfth & Olive Sts.
Phone—Pico 640

COPS ENFORCE HEADLIGHT LAW

Adjustment Certificates to be Issued Soon.

Must be Produced at Request of Traffic Officers.

Trade Association Helping Straighten Things Out.

In a short time traffic officers will be asking motorists for their headlight inspection certificates, which will be issued by official headlight adjusting stations throughout the State, appointed by the California Automobile Trade Association, in co-operation with the State Motor Vehicle Department.

Robert W. Martland, secretary-manager of the trade body, started on a trip through the southern part of California this week in order to tell the members about the new arrangement and tell them how they may become official headlight adjusting stations.

ARE ALL SET.

J. E. Templeton, L. E. Veyer, illuminating engineers, are getting their apparatus ready to teach expert mechanics the proper method of adjusting headlights.

"One of the curses of the roads of the State at night, are headlights which are too bright or out of adjustment," says Harry Mason, prominent member of the association here.

"Police and State officials have conducted many raids in the past few months in an attempt to remedy the evil of glaring headlights. The trouble has been that there were few places where headlights could be adjusted properly. The average garage man does not know how to do the job.

OFFICIAL STATIONS.

"The California Automobile Trade Association, co-operating with Charles Chenu, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department, will be provided with places where lusting stations so that motorists will be provided with places where headlights will be adjusted for a nominal fee, and the work done properly. Voyer and Templeton will educate the men who do this work so they can do it right.

Certificates will be issued to motorists who have their lights adjusted showing that the work has been done, when and where. These certificates will be honored by the traffic police, if the headlights remain in adjustment. If not, the job must be done over and the policemen will direct the motorists to the nearest garage where equipment is available for headlight adjustment.

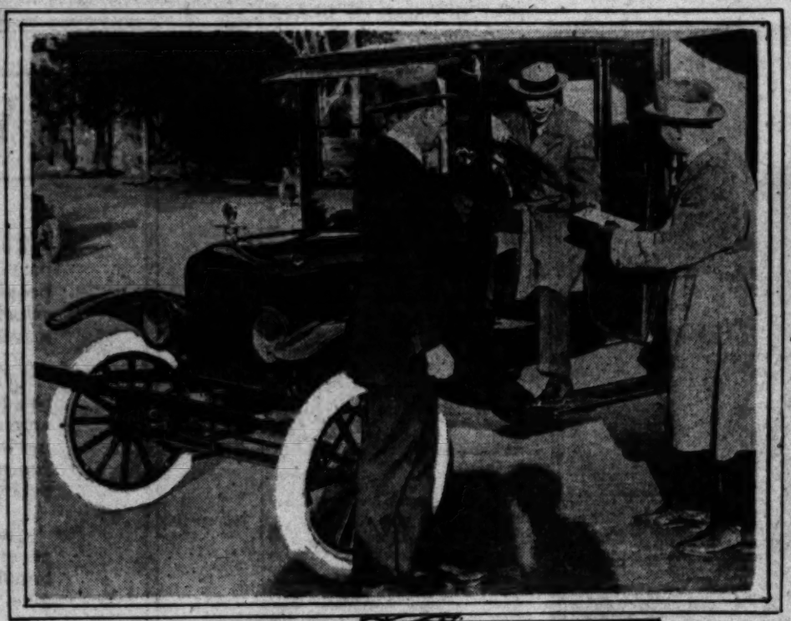
"It is hoped that glaring headlights will be a thing of the past in a short time."

Milton Enters Indianapolis Race for 1922.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

INDIANAPOLIS, March 11.—Tommy Milton, the 1921 A.A.A. champion driver, the world's speed king, and winner of the last Indianapolis 500-mile race, has filed his entry for the 1922 five-century at Indianapolis on May 30. The much titled driver has nominated the eighth car for the race and will carry No. 8, the number which gave Joe Dawson and the National a victory in 1912.

In making his entry Milton has not disclosed the make of car he will drive in the coming race. After he won the last 500-mile with Louis Chevrolet's eight-cylindered Frontenac, he turned his attention to the Durant Special, which was not completed in time for the Hoosier classic, and, finishing out the season with this car, won the championship. The car was constructed by Harry Miller, the Los Angeles engineer, and is a very fast car. It is possible that Tommy may drive this car in the 500-mile, but he has not announced his intentions and probably the wealthy St. Paul dairyman is going to have a new mount for 1922.



A Ford that Brought More Than the Market Price.

This machine was given by the Optimists' Club for the benefit of Barlow's Sanatorium fund. More than $5000 was added to the hospital fund by the sale of this car, which was supplied by the Hubbard Auto Sales Company. The new owner, A. B. Burroughs, is receiving his bill of sale from L. S. Rounsville, representing the Optimists' Club, while Harry Hubbard, also a prominent Optimist, O.K.'s the deal.

COUPES AND SEDANS GROWING IN FAVOR.

Statistics just published by the Class Journal Company covering percentage of closed cars produced in the United States since 1915 show that the closed car has grown in favor very rapidly within the last three years.

Closed cars represented 1.5 per cent of total production in 1915. There was no change in 1916, but for the succeeding years, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920 and 1921, the percentage of production representing closed cars was 4 per cent, 7 per cent, 10 per cent, 15 per cent and 20 per cent respectively.

PICK DATE FOR CAMP CURRY RUN

Dealers to Take the Annual Sociability Jog to Yosemite on May 12.

After a conference between Robert Covington, Fresno agent for Camp Curry, and the directors of the Fresno Motor Car Dealers' Association, Friday, May 12, was decided upon as the date for the dealers' sociability run to the big Yosemite resort.

While the date has not been voted on by the dealers and will not be until the next meeting, which will be held on March 7, the majority have already expressed themselves as favoring the time mentioned. Efforts will be made to make the run the greatest ever and all of the dealers in the Raisin City will be invited to attend.

An effort will be made to take this run into the valley on the same date as the Camp Curry economy run from Los Angeles and probably a dealers' run from San Francisco.

Walter Murphy Company Still is Distributor.

New developments relating to the Ford-Leland merger, manufacturers of the Lincoln motor car, have kept tongues wagging during the week and have resulted in the issuance of a formal statement from the Lincoln factory and through the Walter E. Murphy Motors Company here regarding the distribution policy of the company.

Through its branches, located in Central California points, the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company will retain the distributorship for the Lincoln in California. Authorized Ford dealers are also subdealers for the Lincoln and new cars may be secured either through the regular Murphy establishments or the Ford dealer establishments.

Walter M. Murphy, head of the Walter M. Murphy Motors Company, declared, however, that all parts of the Lincoln cars would be available through the Murphy branches, and that service would be given owners through these same centrally-located branches.

The announcement of the consummation of the big motor car merger and the drastic price reduction on all Lincoln models have served to center interest on the Lincoln car, with the result that there has been a notable increase in the demand for these cars from the Los Angeles public.

APPEALS TO WOMAN'S ARTISTIC QUALITIES.

FEATURES OF THE MAXWELL APPRECIATED BY THE LADY AUTOIST.

Perhaps the most fastidious of the world's buyers is the woman. The woman of today appreciates the artistic, but she is practical as well. For every dollar that she invests she looks for an equal return in merchandise.

This fact explains, according to George Pearson of Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors, why the models of the new series Maxwell have proved so popular with members of the fair sex.

"Since the new series Maxwell was introduced," says Pearson, "we have found that the woman is indeed discriminating in her tastes, but has found in both our closed and open models such good quality and so many unusual refinements that a great many of our sales have been made to her.

"Take, for instance, some of the features of the sedan and coupe. Door windows in the closed cars are regulated by means of a hand crank. The glass moves in a felt-lined channel on either side, and is held rigid at all times. The rear window of the coupe and the three rear windows of the sedan are mounted in rubber to prevent rattling. Every woman, moreover, has appreciated the large pockets in the doors of the closed cars."

125 CARS

TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

AUBURN Beauty-SIX

Acclaimed by Crowds of Admirers

Well, this "Open House" Week has been a tremendous success. Great as we knew the interest to be in Auburn Beauty-Six, the daily increase in the number of visitors has been proof positive of Auburn's wonderful and well earned reputation.

It's natural for women drivers to prefer the Auburn Sedan or Coupe. Appealing lines, trim beauty, responsive power, round out the happiness of the Auburn owner—the supreme content of Restful riding. And Auburn's value is of the lasting kind. That is one reason for Auburn's conspicuous success. You want to know about it. We want to tell you. Come in and see for yourself why Auburn owners are satisfied owners. Inspect the many features of Auburn—its velvety spring action—its perfect balance—its thorough engineering.

Prices now lowest in history of Auburn Beauty-Six models:

5-Passenger Touring	$1875
Roadster	1675
Coupe	2625
Sedan	2745
4-Passenger Sport (fully equipped)	2495

Cord tires standard on all models. Above prices f. o. b. Los Angeles.

Oh, boy—the Auburn Sport Model! See this sensational car without fail. Anything unusual enough to startle New York motor car critics cannot be missed by local enthusiasts.

W. J. BURT MOTOR CAR CO.
Pico and Hope Streets
Auburn Distributors for Thirteen Years.



Sedan, $2745



Sport Model (fully equipped) $2495



Soft As Lamb's Wool

The famous Buick Disc Clutch is so smooth in its operation, so easily operated, that a Buick owner has aptly described its operation as soft as lamb's wool.

A clutch must be positive, dependable and easy to operate. The Buick clutch, consisting of eleven plates, is of the same type of construction as that used on the monstrous war tanks—surely a guarantee of its sturdiness. Its ease of operation is graphically illustrated by the fact that a small child can easily disengage it with one hand.

It is a well-known fact that the new Buick Velvet Disc Clutch has been the means of making thousands of enthusiastic women motorists of those who had before shunned driving. It has done away with the bugaboo of stiff, grabbing clutches and clashing gears — has made motoring a matter of real comfort and safety.

Howard Automobile Company
of Los Angeles
1323-27 South Flower St.

The tire mileage is unusually high

DODGE BROTHERS Sedan



Sedan, $1665. Coupe, $1490. Touring Car, $1075. Roadster, $1 Panel Business Car, $1165. Screen Business Car, $1 Delivered

ALBERTSON MOTOR COMPANY
SIXTEENTH AND FIGUEROA

60684

ITALY KICKS AT AUTO TAX.

Record for Automobile Assessments in 1921.

Industry is Being Handicapped.

to Abolish Taxes on Italian Cars.

[SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE]

...RINO (Italy) Feb. 5. — Mo... all over the world have ...reason to be dissatisfied dur... the last two years, with the ...al taxes, which have been ...ed on them. The record in ...respect appears to belong to ... which adopted such high ...es on privately owned cars that ...development of the movement ...restricted. As an example, ... a medium-powered and ...e car as the ten-fifteen-...power Fiat has to pay, in its ...land, an annual horsepower ...of 45 lire at nominal exchange. ...a firm's fifteen-twenty-horse-...er model has to pay 90 lire a ... to the treasury, while each ...six-cylinder car in private ... ...enriches the State Finan... Department to the extent of ...ire per annum.

...er two years' experience it ...been realized by the Italian ...rities that the high taxes are ...only seriously handicapping ...tor movement, but that they ...al remunerative to the state ...the more moderate taxes in ...before the war. In conse... of this, a technical com... ...presided over by the Un... ...retary of Finance, has de... ...on a reduction of 50 per ... the motor taxes applied ... and medium-powered cars, ...as to motorcycles and mo... ...ed bicycles. It is also ...ed to abolish all taxes on ...for a period of five years, ...ing the vehicles are of ...construction. There will be ...eductions in the taxes on ...lories, although these im... ...have never been high com... ...with private cars.

...thuses Over ...rospects for ...the Oldsmobile

...of the most optimistic men ...California automobile busi... ...is J. W. Leavitt, vet... ...automobile distributor and a ...whose opinions on things ...obile are highly regarded ...in and out of automobile ...

...ck has just finished seeing ...omobile show cars make ...ional record at the San ... exhibit of recent date. ...ted at that time only ...ch from the big Oldsmo... ...ory at Lansing, Mich., & ...days.

...During he found the Olds ...ers at its top stride in ... He sized up the sit... ...ordered 5000 Oldsmo... ...for California for the ...coming months. A pretty ...order, and one that ...ows not only his faith in the ...ct, but also his confi... ...in the buying power of the ...motoring public.

...the San Francisco show he ...saw many large crowds ...flocked to see the exhibits; ...stood with pleasure the en... ...room with which the Oldsmo... ...was received and counted ...

Impressive CHAN... Is Lowe...

It is not alone th... beauty and m... tery that the new... is making its conq...

Equally important ... economy.

No car in its class ... horse power considere...

Either the cheaper ... or have less bore and ...

This same Chandle... carries through the ... coupe and sedan mod...

Chandler policy ha... sell a fine car at low... has this been so succ... as in the latest Chandl...

If you are—

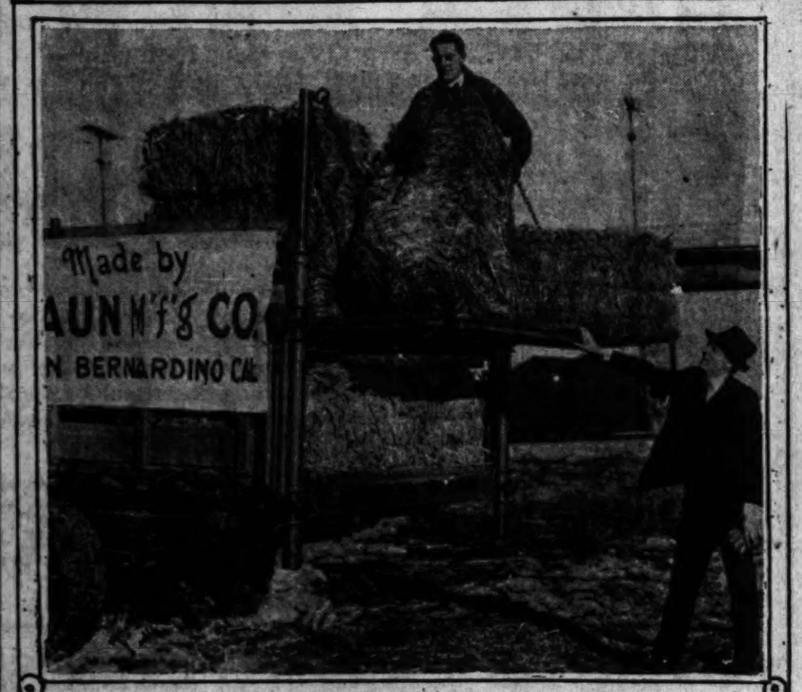
buying for ...
buying for ...
buying for ...

See the Chandler. It ... three.

W. P. Herb...
Flower at Eleventh—
6145 Hollywood Blvd.

THE CHANDLER MO...
CLEVELAN...

Does Everything but Shovel Dirt.



An Automobile Truck that Can Really Work Wonders.

Has an elevator at the rear end which makes it an easy matter for the loader to slide bales of hay off onto the other layers of hay and pile the load up to six tiers if necessary. The elevator can also be used as a jack in getting out of mud holes quickly. This solves one of the big and expensive problems of the truck owner.

A TRUCK OF ALL TRADES.

Thousands of visitors to the recent Orange Show saw a wonderful demonstration of an automobile truck equipped with end gate, elevator and jack, all in one, which experts declare will revolutionize the trucking business. The device is patented by George F. Zaun of San Bernardino.

Used as an elevator to load or unload a truck, this device saves the work of several men as one man can load and unload anything from hay to the heaviest crated machinery with absolutely no assistance. The capacity of the elevator ranges from 2000 pounds to 6000 pounds, according to size. When used as a jack it has a lifting power of 12,000 pounds.

The elevator platform, when inoperative, serves as an end gate. The truck motor operates the elevator by means of an idler shaft and the movement up and down is regulated by a double clutch located under bed at rear of truck. The platform travels from the ground level to three feet above the truck bed, thus allowing loading or unloading at any desired point.

The bane of the truck driver is the mud hole that looks easy but usually mires the truck to the hub. The jack feature of the patent is therefore one of its strongest points. It will instantly lift the truck and its load from the hole so that timbers or dirt can be filled into the mire. Many delays and great damage to truck equipment are caused by mires. The use of the jack solves this most vexing problem of trucking.

with pride the number of orders that the Olds sales force took both from the visiting public and visiting dealers.

Leavitt is smiling today because his optimism has been vindicated and because he believes that he has just about hit things right when he predicted that it would be another big year for the Oldsmobile in California.

Another enthusiastic member of the Leavitt organization is L. V. Starr, manager of the Leavitt organization here, who yesterday commented at length on the strength of the Oldsmobile, its position in the automobile world and the fact that it is not only the oldest name in all the General Motors group of cars, but one of the oldest and best-known automobiles on the market.

SIX NEW DISTRIBUTORS FOR WILLS-STE CLAIRE

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

MARYSVILLE (Mich.) March 11.—Wills-Sainte Claire officials announce the appointment of six new distributing organizations, and a number of new dealers. The new dealers are mainly increases in the retail personnel of old Wills-Sainte Claire distributors, although a number are affiliated with the new distributors. The selected distributors are Wills-Sainte Claire Company of Oklahoma, Oklahoma City; Knight Motors, Fort Dodge, Iowa; E. G. Hosier, Inc., Houston, Tex.; Wills-Sainte Claire Company, of New Mexico, Santa Fe; Clifton George, San Antonio, Tex., and C. G. Cummins, Sioux City, Iowa.

New Device Said to Equalize All Jolts and Jars.

"The world has long looked for a device that would equalize the vibrations, jolts and shocks that exist with the present use of metal springs," says Mr. Clarence A. Shelhamer, treasurer of the Seibel Air Spring Company, Inc., who have recently opened a branch at 1048 South Olive street, "and the Seibel air spring solves the problem.

"The Seibel air spring, the invention of Mr. Henry Seible and the result of fifteen years constant research and endeavor, eliminates the present metal springs and the use of shock absorbers. Its application is universal wherever spring action or suspension is necessary.

"The Seibel air spring is entirely different from any spring on the market. It consists of an inner tube, within a fabricated rubber cushion and a metal casing, a metal deformer at the bottom serves to fold the casing walls inwardly without any cramping, and in such a way as to get the maximum wear from the casing. According to the weight placed upon the top of the metal casing, the inner tube is filled with air to carry the pressure. The air is necessary for two purposes; first, to carry any weight, and second, to absorb all the shocks, jolts and vibrations."

STUART NOW MEMBER OF ANTHONY FORCES.

Roy G. Stuart, widely known in the automobile sales world of the entire Pacific Coast, last week joined the sales organization of Earle C. Anthony, Inc., in the capacity of special representative for the Durant line. Stuart's new work will extend over the five points in California where the Anthony organization has the distribution of the Durant line.

As factory representative for the Chevrolet Motor Company, Stuart was formerly associated with R. C. Durant for a number of years. In addition to his experience in this line of automobile sales, Stuart served for a time as manager of the Los Angeles retail organization of the Chevrolet, the largest direct sales branch operated by that company.

The local Durant sales force of the Anthony organization was also augmented last week by the addition of "Jerry" Woodill, who joined the wholesale Durant sales force. Woodill, who was until recently associated with the W. P. Herbert Company, is one of the best known wholesale automobile salesmen in Southern California, and will devote his efforts chiefly to the territory in and around Los Angeles city.

MAINTAINS A LARGE USED CAR SECTION.

The name Howard Auto Company and Buick motor car go together throughout the Pacific Coast, but few people realize that the Howard Automobile Company maintains one of the largest used car departments in the city. They must sell from 125 to 175 used cars a month in order to keep up with the new car sales. One of their main branches is located at 1136 South Olive street and is under the management of W. R. Price, an old automobile man who has been connected with the used car business in Los Angeles since 1905. Every car taken in is put in the best possible condition before being offered to the public.

The used car department of the Howard Automobile Company has been so successful under the management of Price that they have recently added another store, which is located at 1138-1140 South Olive street, next door to the one they now occupy.

125 CARS
TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.
Thomason Motor Car Co.

Impressive New
CHANDLER SIX
Is Lowest-Priced Car Of Its Class

It is not alone through supreme beauty and mechanical mastery that the new Chandler Six is making its conquering way.

Equally important to buyers is its economy.

No car in its class, wheel base and horse power considered, is priced so low.

Either the cheaper cars are smaller or have less bore and stroke, or both.

This same Chandler price advantage carries through the seven passenger, coupe and sedan models.

Chandler policy has always been to sell a fine car at lowest price. Never has this been so successfully achieved as in the latest Chandler.

If you are—

buying for beauty
buying for power
buying for price

See the Chandler. It is supreme in all three.

W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at Eleventh—Phone 60412
6145 Hollywood Blvd. Phone Holly 4441
THE CHANDLER MOTOR CAR CO.
CLEVELAND

TOURING CAR
$1885
Delivered Los Angeles
The Price That Scraps Previous Motor Car Values

Here's a
Road Map
of part of the
Automobile
Price World

YOU know what's happened to the map of Europe in the last few years.

Well, while that was going on, the same thing has been happening in the automobile price world, except that the changes have been represented in round dollars instead of square miles.

The automobile makers have been so busy invading new price fields and backing out again for the last six years that not even Rand, McNally and Co. themselves could find their way around the automobile price world today without a map.

So we thought we would get out this little road map of the automobile price world.

We want you to know where *Packard* prices are *located*.

We want you to know what the Twin Six and the Single Six prices are bounded by, on the north and the south.

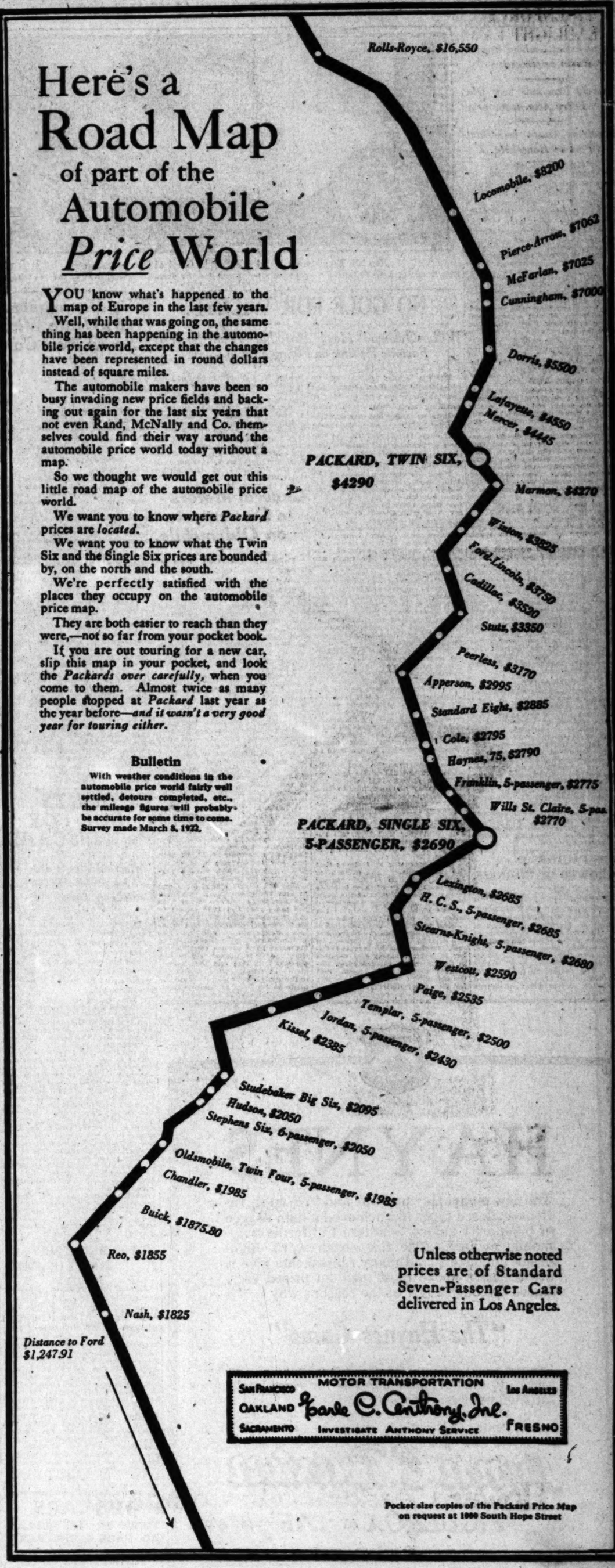
We're perfectly satisfied with the places they occupy on the automobile price map.

They are both easier to reach than they were,—not so far from your pocket book.

If you are out touring for a new car, slip this map in your pocket, and look the *Packards over carefully*, when you come to them. Almost twice as many people stopped at *Packard* last year as the year before—*and it wasn't a very good year for touring either.*

Bulletin

With weather conditions in the automobile price world fairly well settled, detours completed, etc., the mileage figures will probably be accurate for some time to come. Survey made March 8, 1922.



Unless otherwise noted prices are of Standard Seven-Passenger Cars delivered in Los Angeles.

SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND SACRAMENTO
MOTOR TRANSPORTATION
Earle C. Anthony, Inc.
INVESTIGATE ANTHONY SERVICE
LOS ANGELES FRESNO

Pocket size copies of the Packard Price Map on request at 1000 South Hope Street

HEAR CONCERTS BY WIRELESS.

Residents of Gotham Regard Radio as Necessity.

Musical Programs Sent Out Every Afternoon.

Receiving Outfit Important Part of Household.

Wireless receiving outfits are regarded today as only one degree less of a necessity than bath tubs as part of the equipment of a modern household in New York, according to the latest advices from the nation's metropolis. Rivalry between two competing concerns, which send out daily musical programs has resulted in a quality of entertainment going out daily free of charge on the invisible waves that no one with the price of a receiving outfit can afford to miss. Though the first music sent out was of the phonograph variety, today the very best talent in vocal and instrumental music that New York can afford is to be heard over the wireless telephone. The daily newspapers print regular programs of the rival concerts, which are, of course, arranged so as not to interfere with each other.

OVER THE AIR.

One musical comedy manager in New York recently made arrangements to send out his "entire musical comedy by radio." While he could scarcely convey the pretty girls, alluring costumes, beautiful scenery and clever dancing, there can be no doubt that the music and the dialogue heard over the air would be an excellent advertisement for the show.

Chicago last week announced that daily quotations from the grain market would be henceforth sent broadcast over a 500-mile radius that includes a vast portion of the great grain growing area of the Middle West. The advantage such a service would give the farmer in keeping in touch with the market is obvious.

In San Francisco excellent daily musical programs are being sent out, financial and crop reports daily, and on Sunday a specially prepared sermon and a concert of sacred music. One of the newest high schools in the Piedmont district in Oakland has just been equipped with a complete sending and receiving radio telephone and telegraph set. The apparatus is regarded as part of the regular and necessary equipment of the school for the technical instruction of its pupils. The outfit includes magnavox amplifiers in the auditorium.

NOT ALIVE.

"Though there are thousands of wireless receiving sets in and around Los Angeles, Southern California has not yet awakened fully to the marvelous possibilities of the wireless telephone," declares Earle C. Anthony, local Packard and Durant distributor, who last week announced the intention of his company to install a sending outfit to broadcast road information and news bulletins. "I firmly believe it is only a matter of a short time until virtually every modern house will be equipped with a wireless receiving outfit, for the music and information carried daily by the air will be entirely too valuable to miss at the slight cost of installing a wireless receiving outfit."

SONS FACTORS IN GROWTH OF BUSINESS.

In large measure responsible for the efficiency and growing popularity of the Gardner motor car, Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner Motor Company of St. Louis, declares, are the everlastingly serious efforts on the part of his two sons, Russell E. Gardner, Jr., and Frederick W. Gardner. The former is now vice-president, in charge of sales, and the latter, vice-president, in charge of production.

You Hear its Siren Every Once in a While.



Reo Six Roadster in Use by Battalion Chief of Fire Department.
This is one of a fleet of eight Reos recently purchased for the department executive of the Los Angeles fire-fighting forces.

NO GOLF FOR WILLYS.

Willys-Overland Head Has No Time for His Favorite Pastime on Flying Visit to Coast.

Eastern factory executives do occasionally visit Los Angeles, but they do not come with the idea of instilling more "pep" into their dealers, or to find out why business has not been quite up to the mark; they come for a rest from the turmoil of business and manufacture, to enjoy Southern California sunshine and renew old friendships.

When the visitor happens to be John North Willys, head of the Willys-Overland Company, and the time allotted to the visit only a few days, there is little time left for visits with friends or much of anything but business. Mr. Willys has played golf frequently on the Midwick and other courses—in fact, it was at Midwick he learned some of the finer points of the good, old game a few years ago from Frank Peebles, who is now the professional at Annandale—but this trip West was a flying survey of the country and few had the opportunity of seeing and talking with the great captain of industry save executives of his own organization here and the hundreds of dealers and salesmen handling Overland and Willys-Knight cars in Southern California.

Mr. Willys addressed a gathering of several hundred at a banquet given last week to the Willys-Overland family in this territory at the Alexandria, telling them of some of the struggles during the liquidation period of last year and the triumphant emergence of his concern with the beginning of the present year, better off financially and in volume of business on hand and in sight than ever before.

A few of the pertinent points brought out by Mr. Willys were as follows:

"So well has the automobile trade met the difficulties of readjustment during 1921 that the world today can continue to look to America for the best in automotive transport. Moreover, because the automotive industry is the faithful barometer of all business, it can now be said with reasonable confidence that 1922 will approach 'business as usual.' It promises to be a year of normal production.

"The record for 1921 shows that the great bulk of sales came after June 1, although in any normal year the majority of sales is made in the first six months of the year. The rush of business experienced by the more popular cars in the latter part of the year was surprising to many. Willys-Overland had a big business in September and a large business in October. In fact, October was the largest October in point of sales and receipts in the history of the company. November also made a record and the company failed to fill all orders for December delivery."

Following a conference with Ernest N. Culver, head of the Willys-Overland interests on the Pacific Coast, Mr. Willys left for Toledo.

Mr. Charles Y. Knight, inventor of the sleeve valve type of motor which bears his name and which is manufactured by the Willys-Overland Company as the Willys-Knight, was also present at the big assembly of dealers and salesmen and gave an interesting talk on the principles of the sleeve valve motor.

General Motors to Concentrate on Oldsmobile.

Following the visit here of President and General Manager A. B. C. Hardy of the Olds Motor Works when he conferred at some length with Manager L. V. Starr of J. W. Leavitt and Company, Oldsmobile distributors, comes the word that General Motors, of which the Olds Motor Works is a unit, has decided to concentrate on the Oldsmobile as a strictly quality line in the three different models—the four, twin four and the big eight.

In explaining his plans for the coming year Mr. Hardy said: "Since last spring, when I first took charge of the Olds Company our policy has been to make improvements, however slight, in our product. We have not made any great noise about any of these improvements, for none of them has been at all radical, but we have just endeavored to make the car just a little better.

Mr. Hardy outlined many of the improvements made in his talk to the Oldsmobile dealers and salesmen and declared these had been installed months ago. In very few cases were the dealers aware that any changes had been made, or that any had been necessary, for each of the three models has been tried out under California conditions over the roughest mountain roads, at high and low speeds and with excessive passenger loads, with a perfect record in every case.

The hill climbs staged here and in San Francisco with the four; the numerous desert trips with the same car; the 1000 miles in 899 minutes with the twin four on the Cotati speedway, and other less spectacular, but no less strenuous tests with these and the big eight have proven conclusively that the Olds factory really has perfected its line and that refinements in detail were practically the only changes that could be made in the way of improvement, if even these were necessary.

Fire Department Up to Date With Seven New Cars

Pedestrians stop and watch the city fire apparatus go by at full speed, fascinated by the speed at which they travel and the apparent daring of the drivers. Motorists, by law, are compelled to pull over to the curb when they hear the siren that indicates that there is a fire somewhere and the fire laddies are on their way to the rescue.

It was not so many years ago here in Los Angeles that they had no battalion chiefs—the department chief had only his captains and lieutenants of the few and far between fire-engine houses to assist him in directing operations. Today the department chief has a corps of assistants operating out of the various stations throughout the city, each battalion chief covering his own district, comprising several units, and who supervise work in their own territory and assist the chief when called to a big fire.

These battalion chiefs, as well as the head of the department himself, speed to the fires in bright red Reos, for the city recently purchased seven Reo six roadsters and a Reo six touring car for their use from the Reo Motor Car Company of California at the factory branch here.

Mr. Byron C. Fey, manager of the branch, declares these new model Reos not only have the speed required for quickly carrying the executives to the fires, but their braking system, their short turning radius and their sturdiness and ability to stand up under hard usage, make them especially adapted to this type of service, where congested traffic, comparatively narrow streets, and many hills make speeding to a fire a somewhat hazardous and difficult operation.

CUT-OUTS DUE FOR DISCARD.

Roaring Motors Are Not a Necessity and Drivers Are Shelving Them.

Is the cut-out due for a complete discard? Frequenters of the open road, noting the growing absence of roaring motors on the public highways, are asking themselves this question in a way that implies nothing but an answer in the affirmative.

"The muffler cut-out," says F. E. Lewis of the Lewis-Hilliard Company, local Handley-Knight and McFarland distributors, "is not only going out of style, it is losing even the least excuse for existence.

"Mechanics used to tell us that the cut-out was necessary in hard travel to keep the motor cool and conserve fuel. But that was not the real reason for its popularity some years back. There was still quite a glamor of new adventure about motoring in those days—up until very recently, in fact. And the car owner who drove with the cut-out open did not primarily because he liked to listen to the language of the cylinders and enjoy the outspoken emphasis of power beneath his automotive chariot.

"Now improved construction of mufflers has practically eliminated any mechanical excuse for the cut-out. The novelty of motoring is gone, and in its place there is the universal desire for quiet riding comfort. It's a natural evolution of public demand and the time will come when even the speedster with a cut-out will be considered a rarity."

MOTOR-METER MEN IN CITY ON VISIT.

Among the prominent eastern automobile men and factory executives now visiting on the Coast are E. V. Hennecke, sales manager for the Motometer Company, Inc., and Herbert H. Boyce, inventor of the famous motometer which bears his name. Mr. Hennecke is now stopping at the Alexandria and will remain in the city for a few days attending to some business for the Long Island City firm. He declares the recovery of business in general from the slump of 1921 has been amazing, and that in almost every part of the country visited during the past two months he has found sales rapidly approaching a normal figure, with a prospect of complete normalcy not very far distant. Mr. Boyce is now visiting friends in San Francisco, but will also be in Los Angeles within the next few days.

HAYNES

The new model Haynes "55" and "75" in its various enclosed types has achieved a high degree of popularity among Southern California automobile owners. The fine coach work, high-grade upholstery and many refinements give it a distinction above most medium priced cars. These are only a few of the reasons why

"The Haynes Gains"

From day to day in the number of cars on the highway, and in its reputation for completely satisfied owners.

Lynn C. Buxton

FIGUEROA AT 17th

HERE'S A NEW ONE

USED CARS TO BE SOLD BY

SEALED BIDS

To move our large stock of Used Cars, including almost every make and model, we are using this original method. Inspect the car, ride in it and then submit a sealed bid to us on forms prepared for the purpose, stating what you will pay for it—cash or terms. Submit your proposition. All bids made subject to the approval and acceptance of the seller. No cash deposit required with bid. Bids will be awarded on March 21, and you will be notified.

SALE BEGINS SUNDAY, MARCH 12, AND WILL CONTINUE UNTIL AND INCLUDING THE FOLLOWING SUNDAY, MARCH 19. OPEN DAILY AND EVENING DURING SALE.

OVER 125 CARS TO CHOOSE FRO

You have more than 125 Cars to choose from and the values offered have never been excelled in Los Angeles or vicinity in our opinion. Why ride jammed street cars going to and from your place of business when you can get one of these Cars providing your bid is at all reasonable. We doubt if you will ever have another chance like this.

THOMASON MOTOR CAR CO

1063-65 South Figueroa Street

Phone 820073

SCRIPPS-BOOTH DISTRIBUTOR

Southern California and Arizona

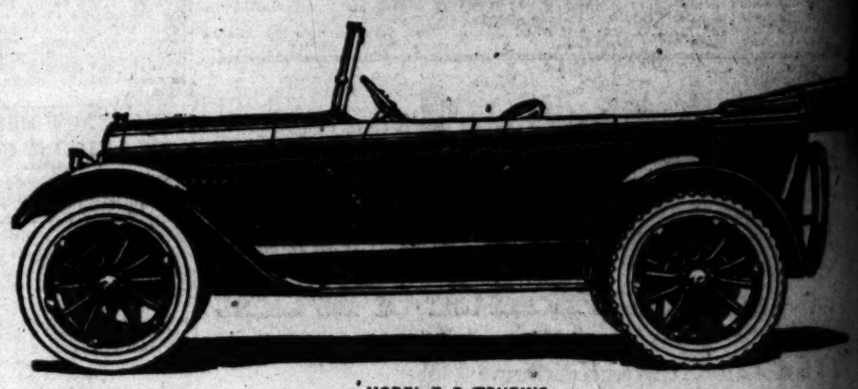
BRANCH STORES

1040 SOUTH MAIN ST. Phone 65594

124 WEST PICO ST. Phone Main 2628

1128 S. FIGUERO Phone 820

CHEVROLET



MODEL F. B. TOURING

The new series F. B. models, with cord tire equipment, plate glass top, baked enamel finish and many pleasing improvements, are now on display. See this latest Chevrolet achievement. The price is surprisingly low.

CITY DEALERS

WINSLOW B. FELIX CO.	Eleventh and Olive	Pico 4479, Temporary
CLIPPINGER-KINCAID, Inc.	1225 East Seventh St.	Pico 976
DONN CANN	3701 East First St.	Boyle 8322
BASSO & GUASTI	1401 N. Broadway	Lincoln 2031
BANNON & McGUIRE	4274 Moneta Ave.	South 6038J
J. V. BALDWIN MOTOR CO.	Twelfth and Figueroa	Broadway 148
SOUTHWESTERN MOTOR CO.	Twelfth and Main	Pico 948
MANUAL ARTS MOTOR CO.	Forty-first and Vermont	289-865
KAISER & SHORTELL	2327 S. Central	2*1-026
HOLLEY MOTOR SALES CO.	8025 Pasadena Ave.	Garvanza 819
BEN D. FREEMAN CO.	Western Ave. at Washington	76389

Bell, Cal.
BELL GARAGE
292-439

Glendale, Cal.
FISH & TARR
Glendale 46

Hollywood, Cal.
TOM R. JOHNSON CO.
6624 Hollywood Blvd.
Hollywood 2455

Alhambra, Cal.
J. H. CRAWFORD
Alhambra 838

Watts, Cal.
FOSTER & FOSTER
South 3808-J-2

Huntington Park
JOHN F. RILEY
South 8277

125 CARS TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

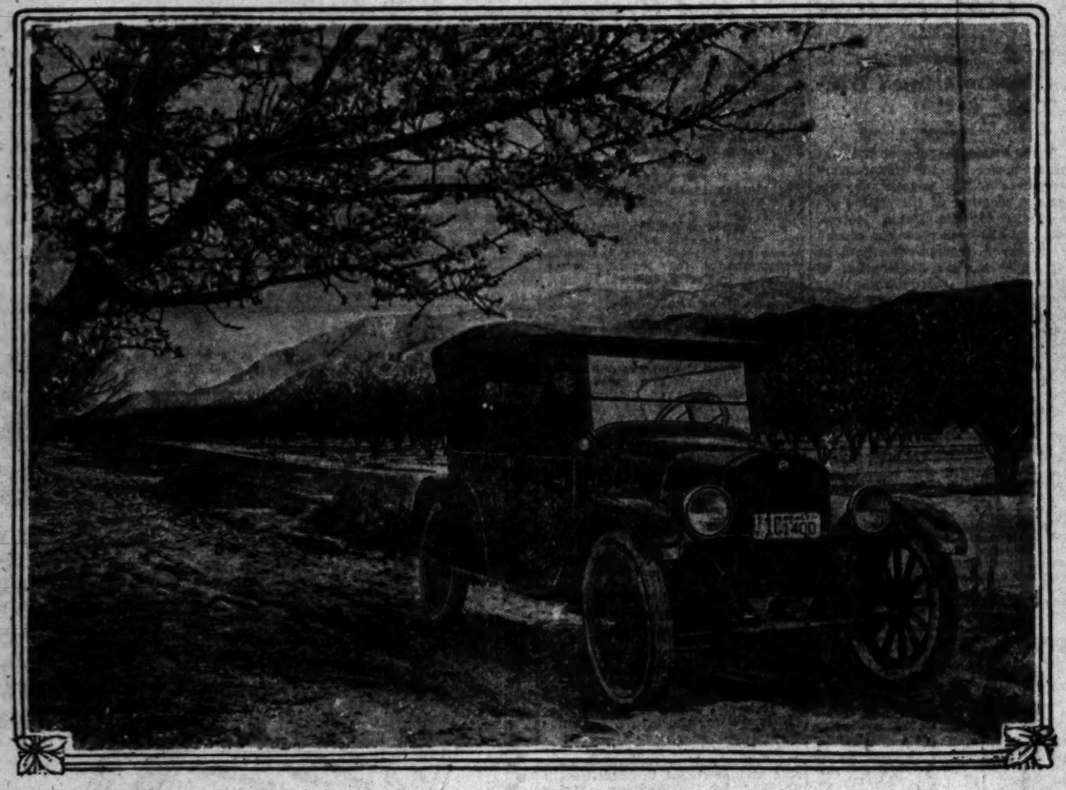
What If You Do Own a Car—

—that may be the very reason why you need a good used car for business. See the bargains advertised in today's Want-Ads.

Have you seen today's Used Cars?

Times Want-Ads
The Bargain Auto Mart

A Composition That Would Tickle Any Artist.



Snow-Capped San Jacinto Mountain with Blooming Almond Trees at the Foot.

Beyond Beaumont tourers in a Studebaker light six ran into a grove of almond trees alive with blooms—a gentle reminder that spring, with sweet-scented flowers, verdant grass and balmy air is here. This might be labeled an exclusive Southern California scene.

RDS IN FULL PAST BEAUMONT.

Long Journey in Liberty to Witness Race.

Fred Johnson of Payson, Ariz., drove down Tonto Creek and over the Apache Trail to Phoenix last week in his Liberty six, arriving at Phoenix in time to get the night train to Los Angeles, Saturday, and arriving here in time to get out to the speedway on Sunday afternoon where he watched Tommy Milton win the great, 250-mile race and 500 points toward the 1922 championship. Jameson has been a racing fan for many years. He was a follower of racing in the days when Teddy Tetzlaff and Bob Burman were the big stars of the sport; and he still enjoys the speed game.

Before going to Arizona, Jameson lived in this city and he watched the drivers in the old days on the Santa Monica course. He saw Ralph De Palma win the Vanderbilt cup race with the German Mercedes in 1914 and he was a few feet away from Eddie Pullen on the Mercer when little Eddie lost a wheel and hit the dirt at "Death Curve," then came back three days later and won the grand prize race.

"The racing game is quite different now from what it was in the old Santa Monica days," said Jameson to a party of his old-time friends. "I wonder what the old timers would have thought of anyone who would have told them that in 1922 we would have a board speedway on which little 183-inch cars would do 115 miles an hour and average more than 110 miles an hour for 250 miles?"

Jameson bought his Liberty car here before going to Arizona where he owns a large ranch in the Payson country, back about sixty miles up Tonto Creek above the famous Roosevelt Dam. He says that an automobile is a great thing even up in the Apache Trail country and in the Tonto Basin. He says that the Apache Trail is in very bad shape at this time and positively dangerous in places but says it is soon to be put in good condition again for the summer traffic that is expected.

FORMING TAXICAB COMPANY.

Corporation Capitalized at Huge Figure Being Organized in New York.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT, March 11. — From authoritative sources it is learned that a corporation, capitalized at $10,000,000, is soon to be formed in New York City, and that this organization will mark a new era in the taxicab industry. Many prominent men, including four foremost automotive engineers, as well as a number of executives of high standing (the latter formerly connected with the most prominent passenger car and bus-manufacturing interests of the country,) will be among the incorporators.

It is stated that the general plans of operation contemplate the manufacture of a standard taxicab, said to be comparable in appearance with cars of this description in the $2500 to $3000 class. There will be eliminated all of the unnecessary attachments said to be a part of the present day equipment. It is stated regarding the new taxi that its price will be approximately $1200 and that it will be an engineering product rather than an assembled one.

The cab will be constructed from designs which are a symposium of the offerings of most of the leading taxicab manufacturers. It is stated the new company anticipates the adoption of a plan of operation for the different cities of the country. Nat Jacoby, one of the leading taxicab operators of the United States, will be the director. He is now at the head of the Black and White Cab Company, Inc., of New York City.

When additional information was sought regarding the plans for this company it was stated that the men interested in the project are men prominently identified with the automotive business today that a factory in a splendid location for manufacturing has been practically selected and that complete information will be forthcoming within a few weeks at the most. All plans have been carefully gone over covering a period of a number of months and the general proposition is so well lined up that its ultimate success is assured at the outset.

CHAMPION COMPANY CHANGES ITS NAME.

Effective April 1, the Champion Ignition Company of Flint, Mich., will be known as the A. C. Spark Plug Company. The change effectively ties up the long established "A. C." trade mark and product with the firm name.

FORD QUALITY IS RESULT OF QUANTITY PRODUCTION; FIRST LINCOLN IS SOLD.

"In the production of Ford cars, the Ford Motor Company has demonstrated a new principle in automobile manufacture, and that is that low price may be maintained because of high quality," said I. B. Graves, assistant manager of the Los Angeles branch.

"Years ago the public appraised a Ford as being full value for every dollar invested, and this appraisal has withstood the test of time. Quantity production enables quality production unheard of previously. The Ford Motor Company uses thousands of the most accurate and expensive gadgets, which guarantee absolute interchangeability of parts. It is easily understood that the expense of these processes confined to a small production would be prohibitive, but when applied to a production of more than a million a year the cost per car is negligible."

Since the appointment of the Los Angeles Ford dealers as sales dealers for the Lincoln car, keen rivalry has been shown by each dealer in his desire to make the first sale of a Lincoln. To the J. E. Coberly Company falls the honor of winning the contest, through the sale of a four-passenger de luxe phaeton to Mr. Leonard Jones, president of the Jones Oil Company of Los Angeles. "Mr. Jones is no stranger to the Ford line, as he has been driving a Ford coupe for some time," says J. E. Coberly. As soon as he learned of Mr. Ford's purchase of the Lincoln Motor Company, he immediately placed an order."

"Under the Ford contract labor system, every possible operation on the Ford car, from the minor adjustment to a thorough overhaul job, is listed and the customer knows that his finished bill will bear the labor cost given him at the time of leaving the car," says Wm. M. Smith. "Then, too, all work done in our shop is guaranteed, and the customer knows that any defect in workmanship will be made good without charge. That this is appreciated by Ford owners, is shown by the marked increase in Ford repair work we are now turning out as compared with a year ago."

"Ford owners who permit garage men to install imitation Ford parts in their cars do not realize that they are jeopardizing their safety and that of their families and friends," says W. D. Dunham. "In nearly every case where an accident has resulted from the breakage of some vital part of a Ford part, investigation has shown that it was due to a spurious part of low quality, which could not withstand unusual strain. Genuine Ford parts can now be obtained through dealers' service stations and many garages, and Ford owners need not endanger their safety by using counterfeit parts."

"A school of instruction for Ford instructors is the latest innovation of the William L. Hughson Company," says R. T. Dawson, manager of their local branch. "In teaching the buyer of a new Ford car how to drive, we find that even our best instructors are apt to overlook some points that are simple to them but which may confuse the owner. We, therefore, make a periodical check of their methods and determine that each instructor is covering every essential point."

MILTON HAS LUCK WITH HARTFORDS.

When Tommy Milton flashed across the finish line to victory Sunday, his car was equipped all around with Hartford shock absorbers. Milton considers Hartfords an indispensable part of his racing equipment. He says that not once during his entire racing career of the past nine years has he been without Hartford shock absorbers. In every competitive event and in all his record trials, including Daytona records, Hartfords have been on his cars and not once in all that time through all the gruelling tests he has put them to has he ever experienced the slightest trouble of any kind with them.



Ride in Safety on SAMSONS

SAMSON CORDS don't skid! They take slippery corners as if they were straight-a-ways—*safe! sure!*

The dependable, burly "S" tread rides you in *safety* mile after mile, long after the average tire is scrapped. SAMSON super-size, non-skid CORDS are built for the hardest kind of service. *Samson-ize to-day for safety and service!*

LOS ANGELES DISTRIBUTORS

Nelson and Price, Inc. 11th at Olive
Process Rubber Co. 5918 Hollywood Blvd.
Huntington Rubber Co. 106 E. 8th St.
J. G. Bennett Tire and Rubber Co. 1000 South Broadway
Peterson and Rovig 1025 S. Flower

SAMSON SUPER SIZE—CORDS

THE NEW CHANDLER SIX

TOURING CAR

$1885

DELIVERED LOS ANGELES

The Luxury Car at the Economy Price

W. P. Herbert Co.
Flower at 11th
Phone 60412.

The Chandler Motor Car Co. Cleveland

125 CARS TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

REO

Have you seen—
Have you driven—

The New Closed Reo?

You know Reo cars—have known them since the dawn of the industry—as cars of the highest class, speaking in terms of engineering and mechanics.

But; unless you have seen, ridden in, and yourself driven, the new closed Reos, you cannot appreciate the transcendant beauty, comfort and facility of operation.

Reo designers and body craftsmen have outdone themselves in the fashioning and building of these bodies.

Both models shown—the four-passenger coupe and the five-passenger sedan—are of full aluminum construction and in every detail of trimmings and mountings complete to the last degree.

If you have assumed that, in order to obtain a closed car that would conform to your ideas of luxury and beauty and refined taste, you must pay $5000 or $6000—see these new Reos and your delight will know no bounds.

California people who have driven a closed car prefer it to the open models. They find additional comfort in rain, wind, cold, or fog, with the advantages of the open car, when the windows are open in pleasant weather.

A Reo is still "young" after 50,000 miles.

Reo Motor Car Company of California
S. E. Cor. 12th and Hope
Telephone Pico 3224.

Hollywood Reo Co.
5910 Hollywood Blvd.
Telephone 597369



REO SIX STANDARD COUPE
$2355 F. O. B. Lansing, Plus War Tax



REO SIX SEDAN
$2435 F. O. B. Lansing, Plus War Tax

The Gold Standard of Values

INTEREST IN YOSEMITE RUN.

Trek to Camp Curry is of National Importance.

Preparations Under Way for Economy Test.

Officials in Los Angeles Arranging Details.

Automobile dealers and enthusiasts allover the State are evincing considerable interest over preparations that have already been made for the seventh annual economy run from Los Angeles to Camp Curry, in the Yosemite Valley.

This event is commencing to assume a national hue, as some very notable results have been attained by machines participating in it in the last few years. Mrs. David Curry and her assistant manager, R. T. Williams, have made a canvass of the State in an effort to judge the interest in this year's event, which will take place in May, and everywhere they have been greeted with real enthusiasm. They were in Los Angeles last week arranging details regarding the local office and the economy run.

The Los Angeles-to-Camp Curry economy run is planned for the purpose of gauging approximately the amount of gasoline, lubricating oil and cooling water consumed under normal touring conditions over the different roads of the State. It is said that as far East as points on the Atlantic Coast automobile men have kept tab of results attained in the Camp Curry run, and this is, indeed, a tribute to its importance.

Last year twenty-one competing cars took part in the run from Los Angeles, in addition to half again as many cars conveying members of the press and officials, while a score or more of cars from the cities adjoining San Francisco joined the Angelemo contingent at their informal gathering in Camp Curry. The Bay City cars usually make the trip into Yosemite in one day, while the Los Angeles cars leave that city on Friday morning, arriving in Camp Curry Saturday afternoon.

MAGNETO HINT.

If the magneto is taken down for any purpose the permanent magnet should never be left without an armature piece of iron or soft steel across its poles to maintain its strength.



R. G. Alexander,

Who has assumed his duties as manager of the truck department for Union Motors, Inc., Maxwell distributors.

ABUSED BATTERY STILL WORKING.

A Gill storage battery in a Chevrolet roadster used by Harry Padley, sales manager for Eugene Clark, distributor of Gill batteries for Southern California, has given remarkable service. This car was driven 12,000 miles, and in that time the battery was discharged 624 times by stepping on the starter button until the battery was exhausted. The battery was never taken out of the car in that time, and is still giving good service.

Dividing the number of miles that the car traveled by the number of discharges, or cycles as they are termed, it shows that this battery has been discharged once for every twenty miles that the car has been driven.

This record of battery abuse (so-called) seems almost incredible, and it is possible only because the "Gill battery" has no separators, internal resistance is practically eliminated, and the battery recharges much faster than the ordinary separator type of battery.

TO BEGIN FORCEFUL CAMPAIGN

R. G. Alexander Put in Charge of Maxwell Truck Sales.

R. G. Alexander, one of the best known motor car and motor truck executives of Los Angeles, has become a member of the selling organization of the Union Motors, Inc., and has been placed in charge of the truck department where he will supervise the distribution of Maxwell trucks throughout this territory. In the past the Union Motors forces have been concentrated on the sale of the Maxwell car, and the Maxwell truck has been featured only as an auxiliary to the line. This will no longer be the case however. Under Alexander, an aggressive truck sales campaign is to be conducted.

Notwithstanding the fact that the Maxwell car has had all the energy of the sales force, there have been many trucks placed with appreciative and enthusiastic owners in this territory; and now, with an experienced truck man heading a strong commercial car selling organization within the Union Motors, the Maxwell truck should soon become one of the leaders in its field just as the Maxwell car has become a leader within the past few short weeks—since the new Maxwell made its debut here.

APPOINTED CADILLAC DEALER IN GLENDALE.

The Court Motor Company, in charge of W. H. Court, a veteran automobile man from Tennessee, has been appointed Cadillac dealer for Glendale, and the San Fernando Valley.

Court has opened a salesroom and service station at 238 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, and is displaying the latest model Cadillac. He will immediately institute a vigorous sales campaign throughout his entire district, and is especially anxious to meet Cadillac owners in his territory.

UPHOLSTERY DRESSING.

A very good leather dressing is composed of equal parts of glycerine and sweet oil. After applying this mixture with a cloth it should be left on the leather for twenty minutes, after which the leather must be wiped dry. Ordinary soap and water makes a good cleaner for leather, the soap being applied with a sponge and wiped off with a chamois skin.

Golden State Motors Founds Local Branch.

Marking the first step of the Golden State Motors Corporation toward establishing sales branches in the principal cities of California, a long-time lease has been signed by officials of the corporation with the Ponet estate for the salesroom and service building at 1235 South Grand avenue, Los Angeles, Cal., formerly occupied by House & Meyer, Cole distributors. The Golden State Motors will occupy the new headquarters on March 15.

Although the Golden State Motors was organized only a few weeks ago, the company has made arrangements for locating sales branches in San Francisco, Fresno, Oakland, San Diego and other cities, as well as Los Angeles. Well-known automobile and business men were the founders and organizers and a strong sales personnel now is being formed.

In its new Grand-avenue headquarters the Golden State company will make a number of changes. The company already has signed contracts to handle the Leach 9-99, manufactured by the Leach Motor Car Company of Los Angeles, in California, and is closing exclusive franchises with several other manufacturers for other lines.

BETTERS ALL OTHER CHEVROLET DEALERS.

J. V. BALDWIN COMPANY SELLS MORE CARS THAN RIVALS DURING JANUARY.

The J. V. Baldwin Motor Company established a record by selling more Chevrolets than any other Chevrolet dealer in the State of California for the month of January.

According to J. V. Baldwin, over $100,000 worth of Chevrolets were sold and delivered the first month of 1922, by the Baldwin Motor Company. The Twelfth and Figueroa-street Chevrolet organization took over the agency for that popular car on the 10th of December. With a late start that month, Baldwin came within one car of tying for first place in the number of Chevrolets sold the month of December.

With an even start in January, the J. V. Baldwin Motor Company easily jumped into the lead, and every member of the organization is betting that when next month's Sales Speeder is issued, the Baldwin Motor Company will be on top again for the month of February.

STRONG FOR DUESENBERG.

Jimmy Murphy, the popular speedway hero, who has driven to fame on a Duesenberg racing car, is one of the greatest boosters of the Duesenberg passenger car to be found in these parts. When the first Duesenberg car arrived here, Jimmy spent a pleasant afternoon riding with Art Shafer and ended up by winding up the new masterpiece on the speedway.

"It's a wonderful car," said Jimmy, "it is fully up to the standard of Duesenberg racing car construction and I believe it is going to be one of the real big successes among the higher-priced American cars."

The little racing driver, who was an expert mechanic long before he entered the racing profession, has always maintained that the American car manufacturer had it on the European builder and he was asked what he thought of the Duesenberg straight-eight as compared with the English Sunbeam.

"I personally believe that the Duesenberg is a better car than the Sunbeam. I am certain that it is as good as the English car," said Murphy. "I know what goes into the Duesenberg construction and I know that the Duesenberg engineering is equal to that of any manufacturer in the world. If I hadn't thought so I would not have bought a Duesenberg racing car."

Murphy says that the straight-eight or eight-in-a-row motor construction of the Duesenberg is the coming motor type. To prove this, Jimmy pointed out the fact that practically every racing car on the speedway last Sunday was equipped with a straight-eight motor. And he insists that the speedway is the greatest proving ground for the automobile industry.

When the Duesenberg factory went into production and the company withdrew from racing, Murphy, Sarles, Thomas and the rest of the Duesenberg team members, bought their own cars and went out to race on their own resources. These drivers would never have invested their earnings in the Duesenberg cars if they had not felt that the cars were right; and they maintain the same attitude of confidence in the passenger car, the luxurious creation put out by the makers of the famous racing cars."

REMOVING GEARS.

When attempting to remove sprockets or gears from the shafts to which they are attached by means of taper or plain fits and keys, care must be exercised not to use the hammer too freely, for fear of either fracturing the gear or springing it out of line. A so-called "gear puller" or special jack may be improvised without difficulty under almost any circumstances and by its use the part may be removed straight without imposing any undue strain upon it.

MONEY-BACK GUARANTEE



Of the utmost importance in buying tires and accessories, etc., is the house that guarantees the merchandise. It is a great source of satisfaction to buy your Auto Supplies from a house like Western Auto, where every sale is backed by a "Satisfaction or Money Refunded" guarantee that means what it says, for Western Auto will be here tomorrow and a year to cheerfully back its guarantees in such a manner that you will realize the reason for our growth to be the largest concern of its kind in the country.

Make Western Auto Your Motoring Headquarters

THE BEST AUTO SUPPLIES FOR LESS

Use a HYDROMETER

For your battery's sake. It is impossible to guess the battery's condition and every motorist should keep a hydrometer handy at all times to fill and test the battery. Prices 95c to $1.45

Use Swing Spout Oil Measure

It makes the replenishing of your motor oil supply a pleasure. Is clean and easily handled. Will not spill oil over motor. Soon pays for itself in the oil saved from slopping over motor into pan. Our price, quart size.....$2.35

SHUR-LITE Cigar Lighter

Attached to the dashboard of your car (they make a quick and efficient lighter for your cigar or cigarette and is always handy just where you want it. Complete with extra carbon element, $4.35.

Holly Carburetor for Fords

These are the new type Holly as used for equipment on the Ford car. Our price means a substantial saving on this item of recognized merit. Our Price $5.40

Get the Western Auto Habit

Fansteel Timers

Magneto type ignition for your Ford for $3.65. The Fansteel Timer is constructed to give a clean cut make and break spark that hits from the shoulder and means maximum power through complete combustion. The Fansteel Timer is guaranteed a full year regardless of distance run. Our Price $3.65

Back Cushions

Enable you to extract the maximum of comfort from your car, particularly on long trips where the additional back support adds pleasure to every mile. Our Prices $1.95-$2.65.

Top Recover Outfits For All Popular Makes of Cars

Just as good as a new top and at less expensive. They consist of top material, with the necessary tape for attaching.

Ford Roadster outfit .....
Ford Touring outfit.....
Chevrolet Long Grain outfit .....
Dodge or Maxwell Grain outfit.....

INTERIOR MIRRORS

On account of the adoption of glass windows in practically a 1922 cars, the use of the interior type mirror has become universal. The road brought right before the eyes.

We carry several types of this popular at $1.35 to $4.00 each.

Repair Your Own Tires

Tires are usually one of the largest items of expense in the upkeep of your car. It is, therefore, logical that they should be taken care of. Keep properly inflated and [illegible] tread cuts, etc. "Western" can equip you with the necessary supplies such as Tube Patching material, Inners, etc., etc., to enable you to extract the most from your tires.

Ford Speedster Cutouts

Warning Signals

The law says that every automobile must be equipped with an adequate warning signal or horn. Does yours fill the bill? If not, drop into our store and pick out a real noise maker from our assortment of motor driven or hand Klaxons and other Horns. Priced $1.75 to $14.50.



Says Saving Sam: "It's a mighty good idea to drop in or write to a Western Auto Store for a copy of their complete catalog. Then, so that when the old bus goes wrong or begins to bark you will know just what and where to get the needed relief."

The Giant Has Arrived!

The tire that astounds the tire world! The tire that is destined to revolutionize that industry! The tire that sets a new standard of performance!

See full announcement on back page of today's auto section.

For Your Convenience

"Western Auto," in line with its policy to serve motorists best, has opened a complete branch store at

411 South Spring St.

Drop in and look it over.

Western Auto Supply Co.

40 STORES

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN STORE.....911-17 S. Grand Ave.
UPTOWN STORE.....411 S. Spring St.
AUTO ROW STORE.....Corner 12th and Main Sts.
WEST SIDE.....Corner 3d and Western Ave.
SOUTH SIDE.....Moneta and 43d Place
HOLLYWOOD STORE.....6650 Hollywood Blvd.

40 STORES

H. C. S. Motor Cars



Down $400 to $700

Now, more than ever before, the H. C. S. Motor Car, the car designed and built by Harry C. Stutz, represents the utmost for your dollars. It is down in price but up in quality.

Note these new lowered prices—compare them with those of cars in the H. C. S. division.

	Factory Price	Tax and Freight
Roadster	$2400	$285
Touring Car	$2400	$285
Roadster (California Top)	$2550	$325
Touring (California Top)	$2600	$325
Coupe	$2850	$340
Sedan	$3150	$340

Just add the tax and freight costs to the factory price to get the price delivered here, then check up with other cars. When you have done this, come and see the H. C. S.—ride in it—if you know value and appreciate style and appearance, you'll be driving an H. C. S. motor car.

Walter M. Brown Company
Figueroa at Washington
Telephone West 235.

Durant

There's a record of 12 years' square dealing with buyers of motor cars that assures you of satisfaction when you buy a DURANT from us.

$1095 Here

TRAP GUN AND ROD

BY TOM MARSHALL

[This is the hundred and twentieth of a series of articles on woodcraft, hunting and fishing by Capt. Tom Marshall, authority on the great out-of-doors.]

...to be perpetuated as private hunting clubs ... or benefit to lo... Those queries was ... to go through the col... Los Angeles Times. ... of general interest ... hence I answer

... I shot at Keithe... the Mississippi River. ... time was de... The territory in ... was a recognized ... At that time, neither ... nor antitrespass ... existed. We hunted ... there got what select, ... but were governed ... of association, con... to carry guns. ... rules were seen ... game, permitting the ... to be killed.

... CONTROL.

... were posted ... by owners. En... of unscrupulous spoiled ... and draining ... Thousands of acres ... for across the riv... Indian lands above ... Ill., were ... territory for any ... who could raise ... ammunition, ... usually built, along ... Mississippi Riv... a means of deep... by confining the ... point, came the idea ... was perfected. ... of small natural ... ponds. In a ... vast acres ... the home and ... birds as ... and recreation ... sake of waving ... were forced to the ... their rights.

... CLUBS.

... of natural ... loyalty, in... of hunting ... and memberships, in ... the United States, ... leased ... have enforced. ... were set apart ... and all oth... from shooting. ... in their flight ... resorts and ... protected from ... abandonment by ... added no interest ... from securing ... these birds ar... members, when ... outside the pro... territory.

... owners in the ... of them shield ... which, what ... Mexico and ... from ... any push, blind ... put an acce... where birds ... Private ... and Crane ... River, which ... of acres within ... lakes are ... birds can ... life. Sports... are certainly ... tion of birds ... be "shot ... entry never to ... are ac... leave. They ... originally ... of forests or ... which they ... feed, all in ... conser... vation and ... avoid indorse ... principles.

... CLAIM.

... property of the ... is found. Com... owner of the ... Game must ... as provided ... of game does ... on lands ...

Beads Sustain Weight of Two Men With Ease

The strength and success of real tire construction are not alone in the tread. Equal care must be used in the construction of the beads and side walls, general sales Mr. F. H. Hearsch, general sales manager of the Samson Tire and Rubber Company.

The side walls must be sturdy yet flexible. Underinflation in the ordinary tire invariably causes the side walls to crack, ultimately resulting in a mysterious blowout.

In recent road tests conducted by the Samson Tire and Rubber Company, road conditions were such that it was necessary to intentionally remove considerable air pressure from the tire and at the end of the run not a cracked side wall or rim cut was found.

The photograph accompanying this story shows a Samson casing holding the weight of two men. In this novel test the beads supported a total of 315 pounds, with only a very slight bulge in the side walls of the tire.

This strength does not in any way interfere with the easy riding qualities of the Samson cord, but has the tendency of increasing its resilience.

VELIE FACTORY DOUBLED IN SIZE.

Expansion of the manufacturing facilities of the Velie Motors Corporation at Moline, Ill., that enabled that concern to build their own motor for the new Velie 88, has extended the mile of factory to nearly two miles, furnishing facilities for making practically every single unit of the car's entire construction.

MAINTENANCE MARK SET BY WHITE TRUCK.

A truck maintenance record that challenges duplication is that of a fleet of five two-ton Whites in the northern part of the State, which is claimed to have cost its owners only an average of .0361 per mile in repairs for a period of five years of continual operation.

Has a Strong Carcass.



Weight of Two Men Can't Cave It In.

For demonstration purposes a sturdy Samson tire supported the combined weight of two men—315 pounds all told—with only a slight bulge in the side walls. The men stood on the beads.

WHAT GOES ON INSIDE?

That's the Interesting Angle to Manufacture of Automobiles in the Big Plants.

The average motorist who drives his car over the smooth highways of the State little wonders as he bowls along what a tremendous amount of effort and material is required to produce the modern automobile in some of the big eastern factories, according to Ernest N. Culver, president and general manager of the Willys-Overland Pacific Company, Willys-Knight and Overland distributor.

"Take, for instance, a few facts concerning the big Overland plant at Toledo," says Culver. "Inside this plant is one of the largest private railroad freight terminals in the country. There are twelve miles of railroad tracks in the plant, capable of loading 1000 freight cars a day, with the new series Overland and the Willys-Knight.

"In the assembly of the plant the Willys-Overland Company uses 5,000,000 pounds of transmission greases and 2,000,000 pounds of cup grease each year. A giant press with squeezing strength of 2000 pounds, in use at Willys-Overland plant in Toledo, is the largest of its type in the world. It weighs 360 tons and is capable of cutting and shaping 4000 frame side rails for Overland fours and the new Willys-Knight cars daily. The factory equipment includes eighty-five steam hammers, varying in size. Fifty great forging machines are used in the forge shop. The rotary heat-treating furnaces are the largest in the United States.

"The 120 acres of floor space comprising the Toledo plant are remarkable for their lightness and airiness. In the daytime the light for these modern buildings is furnished by fourteen acres of window glass. It further requires 50,000 incandescent bulbs to light the building at night. These are but a few of the facts concerning the Toledo plant and should furnish considerable food for thought, in my mind, to the man or woman who drives a motor car today."

NEW RECORD IS HUNG UP BY DODGES.

Albertson Company Enjoys Greatest Single Month in Its History.

Indicating the splendidly prosperous condition of Los Angeles as a community, and reflecting the decidedly healthy position occupied by the automobile industry in this city, the Albertson Motor Company, Dodge Brothers dealers for Los Angeles and vicinity, enjoyed during the month of February, the shortest month in the year, the greatest volume of business in its history. "In no one month since the organization of the Albertson Motor Company nearly four years ago has the total of Dodge Brothers motor cars sold been as great as in the month of February just passed," said F. G. Warren, sales manager for the local dealer, "and it is just an eye-opener of what the year 1922 will bring forth.

"If the judgment and opinion of automotive authorities can be believed," said Mr. Warren, "the replacements of old cars during the coming year will be enormous. We have already begun to notice the growing tendency to drive a new car.

"The same people who last year decided to drive their old car another season are now eagerly trading their old cars in on touring cars and sedans and coupes. We notice this especially among commercial firms, and business and professional men. Commercial concerns are renewing their equipment, and in a great many cases replacing the roadster and touring type with coupes, and in front of every luncheon club can be seen Dodge Brothers sedans."

FRANKLIN COMMON TO BE OFFERED TO ALL.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

SYRACUSE (N. Y.) March 11.—A feature of special interest in the plans for financing the new four-cylinder Franklin car is that, for the first time, the Franklin Company is making a public offering of common stock independent of the preferred stock.

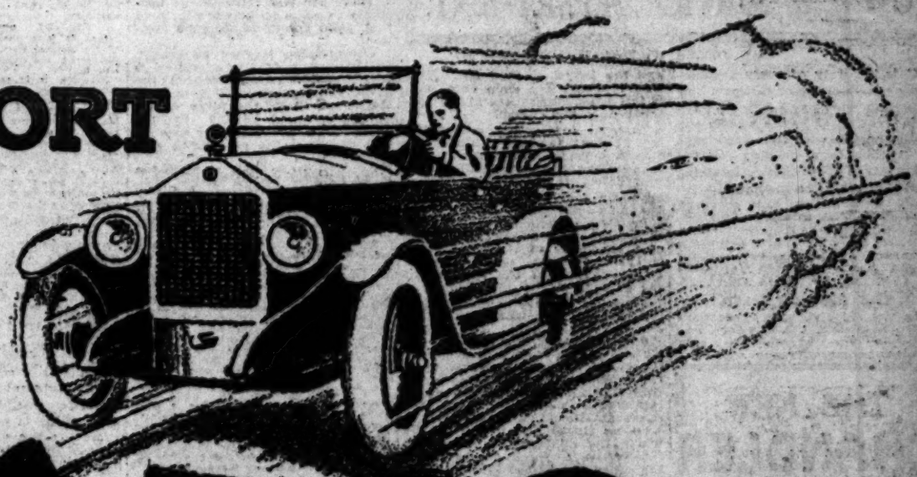
An investor has the privilege of purchasing either preferred or common stock or both. Ninety per cent of the 285,000 shares of Franklin common stock at present outstanding is owned by officers, directors and heads of departments in the Franklin industry. The common stock, which is without par value, is offered at $50 a share.

125 CARS

TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

DORT



67.92 miles per hour

—the rate of speed set by a stock DORT touring car

Timed under observation of newspaper men, a stock Dort Touring Car raced over a measured course laid in Lincoln Ave., Venice, a mile in 53 seconds flat, setting the terrific pace of 67.92 miles per hour.

The Dort made this speed in one dash and then repeated the test at equal speed. It stands ready to do it again. Aside from careful tuning up, the removal of the top and disconnecting the hot air intake from the carburetor, this Dort was strictly stock.

Though you may never care to drive a car this fast, it is satisfying to know that if you are driving a new and finer Dort, your car has it in her to do it.

Ask yourself if the Dort isn't the kind of a car you should be driving—then come in and see the six new models at the new low prices—touring car $1075, here.

Mission Motor Co.

Southern California Distributor for the Dort
Figueroa at Sixteenth
22801

Hupmobile

$1465 Here

No man can help being impressed by what Hupmobile owners say about their car.

It is not merely that the Hupmobile owner gives remarkable facts and figures of performance and economy.

It is not only because of his contagious enthusiasm over the Hupmobile's get-away, its power, its gas and tire mileage and its visible savings in repairs.

What convinces most is the belief that the Hupmobile gives a degree of service, coupled with a degree of economy, unequaled by any other motor car built today.

GREER-ROBBINS CO.

1144-58 South Flower St.
Phones: Broadway 5410 and 60081

Renewing Time!

With the coming of spring you will want to brighten up your car, too. A good paint job, new upholstery and a thorough mechanical overhauling will make your car as good as new. We have a fully equipped plant with departments for each class of work. Our men are skilled workmen. Let us figure on your job — our prices are reasonable.

Robert Thompson Co.

1015 SOUTH GRAND AVE
PHONE 60027

The EARL MOTOR CAR

Not the Reputation of Yesterday
but the Value of Today

Touring, $1395
Brougham and Sedan, $2175
HERE

J. WURZBURGER

Second and B Sts.
SAN DIEGO
Main 1225

The EARL MOTOR CAR

Price $5.00
Money Back Guarantee

VIVO OSCILLATOR
THE SPARK OF LIFE FOR MOTOR CARS

Minimum Installation Charge 50c

Art Klein

says:
"Vivo gives my Frontenac more speed and power, and makes my Studebaker 25 per cent better all around."
"Look for the Vivo Sign"
940 South Los Angeles St.
Or Any
Vivo Service Station

TIMES WANT-ADS for Business Chances

Business Chances SEE TODAY'S Want Ads

OWNERS' SERVICE DEPARTMENT.

BY JAMES W. MARSH.

It is the duty of every automobile owner and driver to know how an engine works and how its power is transmitted to the wheels and road, because with this knowledge he is then in a position to use judgment in operating, maintaining and caring for the machine.

All automobiles are equipped with four-cycle internal combustion engines, whether they have four, six eight or twelve cylinders, and each cylinder is nothing but a gun which has been harnessed up to make the wheels go round.

THE BREECH LOAD.

In the old style gun there were four operations, the powder was put into the barrel, the shot rammed home, the gun was fired and the barrel cleaned out. This was repeated for each shot, and is just what takes place in the cylinder of a gas engine.

Internal combustion means the act of burning inside, and cycle means a series of events which take place and are repeated in regular order.

In the four-cycle internal combustion engine there is a series of four strokes which are repeated in regular order so long as the engine continues to run. A stroke is the movement of the piston from one end of the cylinder to the other.

These strokes are named according to the thing which is being done in the cylinder. The first is the intake stroke, during which the air and gas mixture is drawn into the cylinder. The second stroke is the compression and the mixture is compressed into a space called the combustion chamber during this stroke. The third stroke is the working stroke and is the one in which the mixture is burned and the piston is forcibly pushed to the other end of the cylinder. The fourth stroke is the exhaust and is the one in which the cylinder is cleaned out.

The cylinder may be compared to the gun barrel, the piston to the bullet, and the ignition system to the caps by which the powder is ignited.

Imagine fastening the bullet to a rod and as it moves along the gun barrel, pushing something ahead of it. This is what is done to the piston; it is connected to a crank through a connecting rod and as it moves outward under the pressure of the burning gas, pushes on the crank and makes it revolve. At the right time a hole in the cylinder is opened, a valve, and the remainder of the burning gas is let out into the air, the crank pushing the piston back and clearing the cylinder of burned gases, completes the cycle.

The valves which let in the gas and air (mixture) are called intake valves and those which let out the burned gas are exhaust valves.

These are pushed open by cams —little projections on a shaft— and are pulled closed by springs. The camshaft is driven only half as fast as the crankshaft revolves, thus the valves are opened once every four strokes, at the time they should. There are two strokes of a piston, of course, for each revolution of the crankshaft, this gives the four strokes in the two revolutions.

There are just three things necessary to make an engine run, good fuel, good compression, good ignition.

Compression is very important, as the power of the explosion is four times the compression. If the gas is compressed to 80 pounds to the square inch, the force of the explosion would be 320 to the square inch and this is the true secret of where the gas engine gets its power.

Q.: What is the cause of the springs of my automobile breaking frequently?
L. F. M.

A.: There are many causes for spring breakage, among the most common are lack of care, poor material, bad design and undersize for the weight they have to carry.

Springs must be kept clean, well lubricated and held firmly to the axle. If a single leaf breaks between the clips which hold them to the axle and shackle bolts at the ends, it is usually caused by recoil and not the compression. This is overcome by the use of snubbers or recoil springs applied between the car frame and axle. When springs break in the center, at the time of compression, the cause is usually loose clips and overload. If springs are too light, or made of poor material, the only remedy would be to buy the highest grade vanadium springs, made to order if necessary.

Q.: What is the trouble when a Ford coupe, late model, will not start on magneto ignition but will start on battery and run on the magneto, except at very low speed? I have cleaned the plugs, set the points, cleaned the magneto contact on the gear case, but the engine will not start on the magneto.
A. A. B.

A.: The commutator may be dirty, a noncombusting glaze of burned oil forms on the face when a commutator is dry and dirty. Clean thoroughly, replace with new part if worn or rough. Inspect the wires for breaks and oil-soaked insulation. Put in new wires if bad, the cost of new is so small you cannot afford to botch them up with friction-tape, which will cause unevenness with the first drop of oil that gets on it. Test the induction coils by taking out and putting in circuit with a six-volt battery and an ammeter, fix an air gap of one-fourth inch in the secondary circuit. If more than one ampere flows the vibrator spring has too much tension, decrease tension by slightly opening the little brass loop to which the vibrator is screwed. If less than one ampere, press it down. Do not file the contact points unless in bad order. The adjusting screw in front should be used to bring the points to about the thickness of a piece of tin apart when vibrator is held down. If the one-fourth-inch spark is fussy appearing, it is good. If the spark is thin, irregular and real blue, with a bright spark at the primary points, very likely the condenser is ruptured. The only cure is a new coil, or a master vibrator may be used. The magneto may be out of order, but the repair of this is a job for the electrician.

Q.: Is it a good thing to do to turn off the ignition, leave the gears set and make the car run the engine, when starting down a long hill?
L. S. R.

A.: No, it is very bad. When the ignition is turned off and the engine is forced to run by the coasting car, the gasoline mixture is drawn into the cylinder, where it condenses. Let your engine run with the spark lever advanced to normal running position, throttle closed. Set gears in intermediate, or if the hill is very steep, in low, with clutch engaged and the engine will hold the car at the desired speed with a minimum use of brakes. Gears in second with an occasional touch of the service brake will take a car sufficiently under most circumstances. Do not worry about the gasoline, there is no more being used with the ignition on than off. If the ignition is turned off the gasoline condenses, washes the oil off the cylinder walls and thins out the lubricating oil. Part of it is forced out into the exhaust manifold and muffler, where it is ignited when the ignition is turned on, frequently blowing up the muffler and sometimes setting the car on fire.

COUPE IS POPULAR CLOSED-CAR MODEL.

The automobile shows of 1922 have demonstrated that the Marmon coupe is no exception to the rule that the coupe is very popular among users of closed models. The fact that four can ride in such a compact and sociable group and with the greatest of comfort, has served to draw visitors to this model.

BRAZING.

In brazing brass, copper, wrought iron and steel, clean the metal thoroughly at and near the joint to be brazed by scraping or filing. Be sure to fit the edges closely together. If great strength is required lap the edges over each other about a quarter of an inch. A good plan is to rivet the edges together to hold them in place. Place brazing material along the joint. Take finely powdered borax, wet it with water and place a little along the seam. Put the article over a charcoal fire, joint down. Heat it slowly and evenly, holding it about an inch above the charcoal. When the brazing material is all melted rap the part with a hammer to induce the material to flow all through the joint. If the article is brass or copper it should be plunged into cold water; if steel or iron, it should be allowed to cool slowly.

WITH THE CHECKER PLAYERS

NOTES AND PROBLEMS.

PUBLICATIONS IN THE REALM OF CHECKERS.

BY JOHN DOUGHERTY.

March 12, 1922.

Chess and Checker Headquarters, 820 Union League Building, corner of Second and Hill streets. All chess and checker players invited to join. For further information regarding the club, see or write the secretary, D. E. Bowes, at the clubrooms.

All communications intended for this department should be addressed to John Dougherty, The Times, Los Angeles, Cal.

AMONG THE FANS.

L. Ginsberg won the J. J. Lannin knockout tourney, held at the Boston Checker Club on Washington's Birthday, defeating J. B. Hanson in the finals, 1 to 0 and 3 draws. Weslow took third money and Andrews fourth. There were sixteen players in the tourney. In the second round Hanson and Townsend were paired and played six draws, when the ballot was resorted to and Townsend was dropped. This makes 28 consecutive draws for these two. To win the tourney, Ginsberg had to knock out Crumb, Davis, Weslow and Hanson.

S. S. Bell won the Illinois State championship in a tourney recently held in Aurora, Ill. J. H. Scott was runner-up, losing out in the finals to Bell by the score of 1 to 0 and 5 draws. Bell is best known over the country as "Sure Shot" Bell.

A. Anderson won the State championship of Iowa in a tourney held in Des Moines the latter part of December.

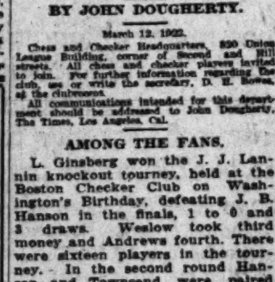
At Sheffield, Eng., in 1903, W. Gardner played 28 boards simultaneously in a blindfold exhibition and won 10, lost 6, and drew 12.

The employees of the Standard Oil Company have just finished a checker tournament in which twenty players participated. In the semifinals, M. E. Tracy defeated W. Poole, 2 to 0, and C. Poole beat F. Dunbar 2 to 1 and 1 draw. In the finals, just to show he was playing no favorites in the Poole family, Mr. Tracy disposed of C. Poole by the score of 2 to 0.

In addition to being proclaimed champion, Mr. Tracy was presented with a fine checker board.

Walter M. Ellis, who has been sojourning in the San Joaquin Valley the past three months, was a visitor at the clubrooms the past week. He will spend the next month or six weeks down around Riverside.

PROBLEM NO. 615.
By G. W. Hanson.
(Taken from the Roseville Citizen.)
Black—1, 2, 5, 18, 19, 25, King 29.



White—9, 10, 11, 17, 26, 30, King 14.
White to play and win.

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS.

PROBLEM NO. 613.
By W. Kingsley.
(Taken from the Falkirk Herald.)
Black—7, 16, King 29.
White—6, 31, King 12.
White to play and win.

6-2	10-14	10-15	22-25	31-26
7-10	14-18	15-22	12-16	26-22
2-7	18-15	22-17	16-20	22-17
				W. wins

PROBLEM NO. 614.
From the "Columbia Rata."
Black—30, 29, King 31.
White—24, 27, Kings 22, 24.
White to play and win.

24-28	29-25	31-26	29-25	22-18
28-32	25-21	26-22	25-22	27-31
32-28	21-17	17-14	24-20	W. wins
				W. wins

A—If 31-26, 25-30, 30-25, 21-22, 20-27, 22-26, W. wins.
B—If 26-31, then White wins easily by 27-32, 20-27, 15-24, 28-32, W. wins.

NEW WORLD'S CHAMPION.
By Herbert Morrall.
[Taken from Mr. Morrall's column in the Boston Globe.]

Robert Stewart became the recognized world's champion when he defeated Newell W. Banks 3 to 1 and 27 draws in one of the most sensational matches ever played. He was born at Blairadam, where he now lives, on Aug. 31, 1873, and is therefore 49 years of age. Of a quiet and unassuming nature, he carries his honors with a discretion that is rarely met with in the arena of sport. Starting to practice the game when 14 years of age, he played in the Kelty Club competitions, and carried off premier honors three years in succession, thereby gaining the first-class medal outright. He played the "Herd Laddie" on that gentleman's return from his tour of the Antipodes, when only 18 years of age. Six games were played, each having a win, and four games were drawn, the match ending level. He has played in seven Scottish Draughts tournaments, winning premier honors on five occasions, being third the first year he contested. On his winning the championship three years in succession, he was made the recipient of a handsome gold medal from the Scottish Draughts Association, and for the past twenty years has left the competition open for other aspirants.

He has played in three international matches against England, at London, Glasgow, and Newcastle-on-Tyne, and in all these matches he never lost a game. He won the gold medal as top scorer of the Scottish team at Newcastle-on-Tyne in 1903. He has played R. Jordan, champion of the world, three times and emerged victorious on one occasion.

Like Mr. Banks, he is a wonderful blindfold player, his last effort being at Carlisle on Jan. 20, 1905, when he played a team of twenty-five players simultaneously, several of them being noted players for Dumfrieshire and Cumberland, with the result that he won 19 of the 25 games, there being six draws. That performance constitutes a record, there being five or six boards more than were ever attempted. In all his blindfold exhibitions he never lost a single game.

In the international match, America vs. Great Britain, he won 7, lost none, and drew 33.

Newell W. Banks, the loser, was born in Detroit, Mich., Oct. 10, 1887, and has been before the public since he was 8 years of age. The first match that he played in he won from J. McCreevy, 6 to 1 and 13 draws. He has beaten T. J. Harrigan, Herbert L. Brown, H. B. Reynolds, and Hugh Henderson (twice) and has played Alfred Jordan of international reputation two 40-game matches, drawing one and winning one by the odd game as Stewart did in this encounter. In the last three national tournaments he has not been successful and has yet to win that title.

When he met Stewart he was up against the real thing. He has faced the fire and stood the test, and is entitled to all the praise that will be bestowed upon him for his wonderful showing, especially when he was two games down in the first 18. Many a player would have gone to pieces, but he kept up his courage and succeeded in winning one out of the remaining 22, demonstrating to everybody's satisfaction that he is at least the equal of the winner.

We figured that Stewart would win easily and were not prepared for the close finish. Mr. Banks is to be congratulated for his remarkable performance. And at the same time A. J. Heffner must not be forgotten when the praise is being handed out, for he was the man behind the guns.

STEWART VS. BANKS ENDINGS.
(Taken from Salt Lake Tribune.)
Eighteenth game—10-14, 24-19.
Black—4, 5, 6, 10, 11, 13, 14, 24.
White—13, 20, 21, 22, 28, 29, 31, 32.
White (Stewart) to play.

32-28	31-26	25-[illegible]	11-15	14-11
28-19	26-23	6-9	15-18	11-7
19-15	23-18	9-13	18-22	7-10
15-11	18-14	13-17	22-25	10-15
		17-21	25-29	15-19
		21-25	29-32	W. wins

Twenty-ninth game—10-14, 23-19.
Black—4, 5, 6, 9, 10, 13.
White—11, 15, 17, 21, 28, 30, 31.
Black (Stewart) to play.

13-17	11-15	6-9	9-13	14-18
17-21	15-18	9-14	13-17	18-22
21-25	18-22	14-18	17-21	22-26
25-29	22-25	18-23	21-25	26-31
29-32	25-29	23-27	25-29	31-26
32-28	29-32	27-31	29-32	26-23
28-24	32-28	31-26	32-28	23-18
24-20	28-24	26-23	28-24	18-14
20-16	24-20	23-18	24-20	14-9
16-11	20-16	18-14	20-16	9-6
11-7	16-11	14-9	16-11	6-2
	11-7	9-6	11-7	2-6
		6-2	7-3	W. wins

Thirty-seventh game—10-14, 23-19.
Black—1, 2, 5, 6, 9, 13, 17.
White—18, 19, 28, 29, 31, 30, 32.
White (Banks) to play.

13-17	9-13	5-9	29-25	32-28
17-21	13-17	9-14	25-22	28-24
21-25	17-21	14-18	22-18	24-20
25-29	21-25	18-23	18-14	20-16
29-32	25-29	23-27	14-9	16-11
32-28	29-32	27-31	9-6	11-7
28-24	32-28	31-26	6-2	7-3
24-20	28-24	26-23	2-6	3-7
20-16	24-20	23-18	7-3	W. wins
16-11	20-16	18-14	6-2	
11-7	16-11	14-9	3-7	
7-3	11-7	9-6	2-6	
3-7	7-3	6-2	7-3	
7-10	3-7	2-6	6-2	
10-15	7-10	6-9	3-7	
15-18	10-15	9-13	2-6	
18-23	15-18	13-17	7-3	
23-27	18-23	17-21	6-2	
27-31	23-27	21-25	3-7	
31-26	27-31	25-29	2-6	
26-23	31-26	29-32	7-3	
23-18	26-23	32-28	6-2	
18-14	23-18	28-24	3-7	
14-9	18-14	24-20	2-6	
9-6	14-9	20-16	7-3	
6-2	9-6	16-11	6-2	
2-6	6-2	11-7	3-7	
7-3	2-6	7-3	2-6	
6-2	7-3	6-2	7-3	
3-7	6-2	3-7	6-2	
2-6	3-7	2-6

each week in summer and once every two weeks in winter or at such intervals as found necessary to keep the cells filled to level. Aside from this simple procedure see to it that the terminals are clean and tight and the battery as a unit is mounted solidly in place. If a white or green deposit appears on one of the terminals little or no current will flow into or out of the battery. Disconnect the terminal and scrape off the deposit, wipe the terminal dry and cover with a light coat of grease or vaseline.

Never add anything but distilled water. There are some garages and even battery service stations that will try to sell you some special electrolyte to "revive" the battery. These special solutions should not be used, for while it is perfectly possible to add chemicals to temporarily revive any battery it harms the battery in the end. If a battery is so far gone that it will not take a charge or hold a charge special electrolyte will only give temporary relief at great cost.

WATCH GENERATOR.

See to it that the generator charging rate is low or high enough to keep the battery up to charge. Some drivers do little continuous driving with the result the battery is undercharged. Others do constant driving and little starting and stopping with the result that the battery is usually overcharged. It is difficult to anticipate driving conditions, therefore the wise owner occasionally has the battery charged at a service station. If possible go to a reputable station and where the shop equipment is adequate and where an honest opinion will be given. The station can make certain tests to determine the condition of the battery and if the station is not honest the owner is told anything at all in order that a new battery sale may be made.

With ordinary care your storage battery should last two years. If you do not take care of it, it may last only six months. These figures are for the best makes of batteries. The back alley batteries even if cared for properly last a little over a year. Sometimes such stations sell remade batteries, which cost more per month of service than the best battery made.

ELIMINATES RUMBLE IN GLASSED-IN CARS.

Through the use of a secret material, the Shuger's Manufacturing Company has at last eliminated the rumble in California tops and closed cars. According to Harry J. Petersmeyer of the Shuger's Manufacturing Company, the last and only remaining objection to the closed car and the semi or fully inclosed california top, has been eliminated.

"We have experimented with this problem for many months," says Petersmeyer, "and it was by the barest accident that we discovered the means of eliminating that disagreeable rumble that most everyone complains of while driving with all the windows closed."

Steps Right Along for a Stock Car.



Gallops Fast Enough to Please Even the Most Captious.

The Dort attained a speed of 67.2 miles on the Venice road, the only change from stock being the removal of the top and of the hot-air intake on the carburetor. Driver Gamomille gets a cheer from the spectators.

Small Profit and Good Car Go Together.

In the present battle for leadership in the automotive industry two courses lie open to each manufacturer, according to Edward S. Jordan, president of the Jordan Motor Car Company. He can take the shorter one of lowering the quality of his product for temporary profits or he can the longer way of building a vastly better car and being satisfied with small profit on each turnover.

Indisputable evidence that the Jordan manufacturers are following the latter course is found in the many new improvements of the new Jordan car, is the claim of Harry Lord of the Lord Motor Car Company, local distributors.

Just a few of the mechanical features, it is learned, include a new transmission lock, an innovation in top and windshield attachments, more accessible tool carrier, and noise-proof springs. The transmission lock is located just back of the gear-shift lever and is regarded as a complete and satisfactory safeguard aginst theft. It is claimed to reduce insurance charges and to comply with the law in every way.

Other improvements include flexible oil tubes for more accessible oiling of rear axles, and novel gas-tank cap that is safe with one turn and which has no threads to bother the man in a hurry.

REPORTS BUSINESS BETTER THAN EVER.

J. BEN FAHY SELLING MORE FORDS NOW THAN HE WAS LAST YEAR.

Cited as one instance, at least, where business has completely recovered from whatever setback it may have suffered during the so-called readjustment period is the increased demand for Ford motor cars and trucks in this territory. J. Benjamin Fahy, veteran authorized Ford dealer of Los Angeles, reports a 20 per cent increase in sales during February over February of last year.

"I find," says Mr. Fahy, "that there is certainly no dearth of money for real necessities. People are no longer postponing the purchase of things they need, and in most instances they have the money to buy with. Absolutely the only qualification that may be made to this statement is that people are now buying where they can get the most for their money.

"With Fords now down to an absolute rock-bottom price they are universally recognized as supreme from the standpoint of dollar value. Likewise Fords have come to be actual necessities. People buy them because they need them. No other cars play such an important part in business."

SPEEDOMETERS CHECK GASOLINE CONSUMED.

CAN NOTE COST PER MILE OF OPERATION BY WATCHING THE REVOLUTIONS.

"A good many motorists have found during the past year that their speedometers have proven invaluable in checking up on the cost of operation on tires, gasoline, oil and so forth," says Harry Ungar, manager of the Stewart Warner Products Service Station.

"It is the motorists who do not use their speedometers except to watch the speed at which they are traveling that we wish to induce to use their speedometers to note operation costs. It is a well-known fact that car and truck fleet managers watch the speedometer on each vehicle to determine just what that car is costing per mile of operation.

"For example, if there is some mechanical trouble with the motor or the carburetor needs adjustment, the machine will naturally consume more gasoline and oil than it ordinarily does. So when a car which usually gets fifteen miles to the gallon of gasoline only gets ten miles, the fleet manager knows this by the speedometer and immediately hunts for the cause. The same applies to oil and tire expense."

JEWETT PRODUCTION GETTING UNDER WAY.

Orders totaling more than $2,000,000 have already been booked for the Jewett car, although this new light six has only recently started production.

Executives of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company, designers and builders of the Jewett, have been frankly surprised at the widespread interest shown, as the car has not yet been placed before the public. It has not been on exhibition in any showroom and no advertising has yet been released.

STOCK DORT RAMBLES.

Sixty-seven and ninety-two hundredths miles per hour is the rate of speed at which a stock Dort touring car traveled when it covered a measured mile in fifty-three seconds flat in a test made under official authority at Venice last week.

Flying through the air like a scared squirrel dashing for a hole, the Dort driven by Ralph Camomile set a pace that tested every part of the car and proved conclusively that though the Dort is a light four-cylinder car it is capable of attaining high speed on ordinary streets when the emergency demands it.

Timed by representatives of the newspapers and witnessed by members of the organization of the Mission Motor Company, and the authorities the car, which it is stated is as near stock as any car can possibly be made, made two trials over the course, and in each test the speed attained was identical, which shows that it was not made by a fluke.

"The only changes from a stock model that were made in the Dort that set the hot pace of 67.92 miles an hour was the removal of the top and of the hot-air intake on the carburetor. Other than this the car was strictly a stock car even to tires, tools and other extras," says George Goodrum, president of the Mission Motor Company, Dort distributors.

"We tuned the car for all we could get out of it. I turned the car over to Camomile and told him to go the limit. He has worked on it for several days and brought it up to maximum efficiency, but what we did to this Dort can be done to any other car in the hands of any owner and equally as good results obtained. The car we used has been a demonstrator and traveled more than 2000 miles before we began tuning her up for speed."



More Miles per CAR

by Ray McNamara

Who has driven farther than any man in the world

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HOW OFTEN DO YOU DRAIN OFF OLD OIL?

Opinions vary as to what constitutes reasonable mileage per gallon of cylinder oil. Some manufacturers boast of 1000 to 1500 miles per gallon of oil. Some motors will run even further than this before the level goes down and in a few cases under certain conditions, the old level will come up instead of going down. This only goes to show how great the crank case dilution may be in some motors, and the fact that oil level does not go down as much in the winter as in summer, is pretty good evidence that the difference is due in many cases to a lot of gasoline working past the pistons, as a result of poor mixtures or improper use of the choker control on your carburetor.

AT ALL TIMES.

In order to insure your motors against excessive wear and destruction, the following items should receive careful attention both summer and winter but more particularly during low temperature. These individual items are all independent. Each one has a great influence over the other which can be appreciated after a careful study of the following notes.

(1.) In seclecting proper cylinder oils for winter use, there is no practical way than I can recommend for testing or judging the oil in a few minutes' time, other than to ask for a high-grade light or medium cylinder oil—whichever the maker of your particular car may recommend in the car instruction book.

It is against the policy of most manufacturers to recommend any particular brand of oil. You can appreciate that such a procedure would be unfair, considering the large number of competing oil companies and the present indefinite methods of classification of oils, such as light, medium, and heavy oils. Therefore your guide is the instruction book; in the absence of this, the service manager representing your car should be consulted.

DON'T GO THE LIMIT.

(2.) Do not run 1000 or 1500 miles per gallon of oil. If the oil capacity of your motor is one gallon and at the end of 500 miles you still have a gallon in the crank case drain off the oil and replace with new. However, if your oil level drops so that a quart or more must be added every 100 miles it is safe to drain off every 1000 miles.

If your capacity is two gallons in the crank case, drain off at every 1000 miles.

(3.) Summer or winter, it is very necessary to watch your motor oil schedule and not be deceived into thinking you have a world beater as to economy of oil. It should be changed frequently.

(4.) Other good reasons for draining oil are sediment in crank case, metal chips and filings that result from wear. Heat tends to burn or fry oil which results in sediment that will cause excessive wear. Condensation causes moisture and drops of water accumulating in oil. These are all very harmful in many ways and can be avoided by frequent changing of oils.

Warning: When removing and replacing the drain plug use a wrench to avoked knocking the corners off plug and see that the plug is screwed in tight. This is important, especially when you trust the operation to others. A loose drain plug will soon work out and cause serious damage that may amount to a hundred dollars or more.

HERE'S A RECORD TO SHOOT AT.

Claimed to be an unusual example of the stamina and long life of the highest grade motor trucks of today is the record of a White which recently concluded a total of 126,958 miles for a 364-day period in the motor stage service of the Motor Transit Company.

Particularly worthy of note, according to O. R. Fuller of the White Auto Company, local White truck distributors, is the fact that the entire distance, amounting to an average of nearly 350 miles per day, was covered without the crank case being removed once.

Accurate data on stage No. 58, as this White equipment is known, were obtained from the stage company's files, the record being further substantiated by T. B. Gibson and Elmer M. Noble, drivers in charge of the car. After being first used on the Riverside run as an extra for six days, it was put on the Redlands run, and spent 106 days of its career there, piling up a mileage total of 32,224 miles in 212 round trips between Los Angeles and Redlands. In addition during the same period this stage made thirty round trips between Los Angeles and Ontario, and seventy-six round trips between Los Angeles and Whittier, increasing the total to 37,616 miles.

Then the stage was out of service for five days for repainting, after which it returned to the run and finished the year with a total mileage of 126,958. Regarded as another interesting feature of this truck's career is the fact that it traveled 41,300 miles on one set of brake linings. This record was made during a 118-day period and its unusualness is emphasized by the large number of stops made. There are 54 regular stops on the round-trip run between Los Angeles and Redlands, which would not make less than 108 stops per day, not including those made necessary by traffic and halts between stations for passengers, or a grand total of 42,744 regular stops made on the one set of brake linings.

TREADS TOUGHENED BY CALOZAN PROCESS.

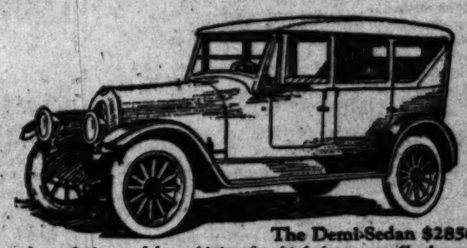
The Calozon process for treating rubber used in the manufacture of Stephens cord tires accounts for their unusual tread toughness, according to Gordon Williams of the Stephens Tire Stores Company.

VIBRATION POINT.

Q. My motor runs fine at low speed and up to about thirty-miles an hour and when it gets up that far it seems to get so noisy and pull as if there was sand in it. It isn't so bad at forty but then I can't keep it at that long enough and anyway, I don't like to drive so fast. What makes it so noisy at twenty-five? S. W.

A. I do not know the make of engine, but usually in a case of this kind we say that the critical speed of the engine is reached. It often is called a "rough spot." You cannot eliminate it, but you will find that going slightly above or below that speed eliminates the vibration. It is caused by shaft vibration.

FRANKLIN SIX



The Demi-Sedan $2850

An exclusive model, combining the chief advantages of both open and closed cars. Removable, non-rattle glass panels give thorough weather protection. Permanent top, 4 doors, for 5 passengers.

50 to 500 Miles--or More

The Franklin Standard of Demonstration

TO let you be sure you are right in your opinion about motor cars before going ahead—that is the reason for this complete demonstration.

To let you know how the Franklin competes as a road car.

—How it compares on a cost-per-mile basis.

—How it measures up from the standpoint of reliability and freedom from trouble.

—How, in short, Franklin light weight, flexible construction and direct air cooling affect the service and satisfaction you should get from a car.

The car itself tells the story—a story it will pay you to know.

Touring Car $2450 Touring Limousine $3800 Runabout $2400
Sedan $3450 Demi-Coupe $2750 Coupe $3200 Brougham $3300
(All Prices f. o. b. Syracuse.)

RALPH HAMLIN, Inc.
1040 S. Flower St.
Los Angeles, Cal.

Pasadena—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Anaheim—Bob White.
San Diego—Ralph Hamlin, Inc. Pomona—Gates & Zander.
Ocean Park—C. J. Carr. Whittier—A. D. Cox.
Long Beach—E. A. Green. Santa Barbara—Blake Motor Car Co.
San Luis Obispo—Forrest E. Brown. Riverside—J. W. Kemp.

Oakland 6-44

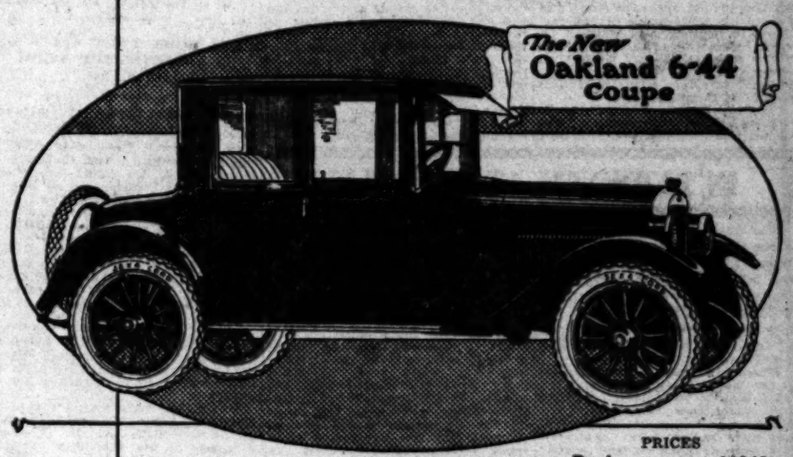
ALL the power, flexibility and speed that you will ever want are yours in the New Oakland Overhead-valve 6-44.

Even if you have owned a "Six" before you have many pleasurable surprises awaiting you.

The beauty of its newly designed body—and the care and thought shown in even the smallest details of its construction prove its out-of-the-ordinary value.

For the 6-44 is truly an extraordinary car at an unusually low price. Come in and inspect the five new 6-44 Models. Let us show you how the Oakland Plan of payment makes it easy to buy this wonderful "Six" and enjoy it as you pay.

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1021-1027 South Olive St.
Phone 13698—12159



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Insist that your next
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The "LUBA"
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Los Angeles, U-S-A-

Big Bear Road in Excellent Condition Now

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

REDLANDS, March 11.—C. C. Brown of the firm of Brown & Daniels, owners of Bartletts camp, is down from Big Bear Valley for a few weeks vacation and is visiting with Mr. Guy Daniels, coach of the University of Redlands. Mr Brown came out over the desert road and he says that at very little cost this road could be put in shape to be kept open easily through the worst winter.

This year the road has never been closed more than two or three days. Plans are being made to keep it open and to make more of a stir over the winter sports possible in the valley. Mr. Brown said that several times this winter the roads in the valley have been entirely obliterated by the heavy snows and that one time he walked on ice from one end of the lake to the other and stepped up on the top of the big dam from the ice.

The roads in the valley are a bit soft now but will be in better condition this summer than ever before.

125 CARS

TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

NOT SO PRECIOUS.

Q.: Do they really use platinum for breaker points and vibrators? I thought that this stuff was so dear that it cost more than gold. Then how can they sell the points so cheap? Why would they use vanadium anyway? D.

A.: They are not made of platinum, but often platinum tipped. Platinum is ideal because of all metals it is least affected by changes in temperature and therefore will not feel the result of continued racing. Most points now are an alloy steel.

PLAN FOR DESERT RACE.

Three-Day Event in Nevada, Scheduled for July, is Already Attracting Prospective Entrants.

RENO (Nev.) March 10.—Plans are already under way for the staging of the third annual Nevada road race, the great three-day event that has taken the place of the once most famous of all Western races, the old Los Angeles-Phoenix road race. The race is not to take place until July 4, 5 and 6, but already a number of prospective entrants have written in to the committee asking for information and entry blanks. This is taken as an indication of greater interest than ever before in the "desert classic."

The race last year was won by Hill Bramlette, the famous Phoenix road race veteran, in a Lincoln, and it is expected that Bramlette will again be in the lists this coming summer. It was a great victory for the Lincoln and the fact that the old-time desert race hero was at the wheel made the victory very spectacular and almost romantic.

Battling against Bramlette on the winning Lincoln were the famous Nikrent brothers, who helped to make racing history in the old Phoenix days. It is also expected that the Nikrents will be in the desert race again this year.

Like the old Phoenix races, the Nevada classics said to be the greatest test of car and driver to be found anywhere. It is not like driving for a distance of 250 or 500 miles on a board speedway at 110 to 115 miles an hour, it is a battle for three days over 900 miles of the roughest roadway to be found anywhere in the country; and the winner's time is slow compared to the time made on the speedway in the earliest days of the sport; but it represents the daring, stamina and ability of the driver as well as the quality of the car.

One car that is expected this year is the new Richenbacker. When Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker was in San Francisco for the recent auto show he was asked if he favored the desert race and he said that nothing would please him more than to have one of his cars entered. They have always fought shy of the Western desert races in the East, Barney Oldfield being the only hero of the speedway who ever tackled the Phoenix event outside of the late Billy Carlson, popular speedway hero who was killed at Tacoma in 1916. But Carlson, who was a brother of Richard F. Carlson, now manager of the San Francisco store of the Walter M. Murphy Co., was a Western boy and he really enjoyed the desert race. The eastern drivers and the youngsters of the speedway today who thrill the speed fans with their daring, would not be at home with old-timers like the Nikrents and Bill Bramlette, the winner of last year's event and the favorite for the coming race.

DEALER STILL UNNAMED.

Rickenbacker Has Yet to Announce Representative in Southern California for New Car.

With sixteen applications for the line in this territory, the new Rickenbacker car is still unrepresented here. Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker spent two days in Los Angeles right after the San Francisco auto show, having flown West from Kansas City as a passenger on a United States mail plane after securing special permission for such a flight, it being the only way in which he could reach the Pacific Coast in time to see the closing hours of the San Francisco motor salon, but he left Los Angeles without announcing the name of the local distributor.

Whether Rickenbacker decided on one man out of the sixteen he interviewed and investigated, or whether he merely eliminated some of the sixteen and is still having a local representative look over the remaining applicants, is not known. But it is believed that the securing of the Rickenbacker line here still remains between several of those who made application for this territory.

There are many features about the Rickenbacker six that should make it a popular car for this territory. In San Francisco, where it was shown for the first time at the recent auto show, the Rickenbacker made a decided hit and the distributor who secured the line in the north immediately went to work as soon as the show closed, and he had sold three carloads the first week after he show closed.

Capt. Rickenbacker had so timed his visit to San Francisco that he was present when the first two carloads arrived, and they were delivered immediately. That is one of the things that the former hero of the air service has done this season at all the shows. He has had carload shipments on the way, consigned to himself, so that they have been ready for immediate delivery as soon as the show closed with a dealer or distributor selected.

None of the Rickenbacker cars exhibited have been show models. They have been regular stock cars that have bene delivered as soon as the shows closed or taken for the private cars of the distributors in several cases where the shipments sent to the shows have not been sufficient to take care of all orders and leave the dealer with demonstrator and show-room cars.

PUBLIC IS DISCRIMINATING.

We are now living in the age of discrimination. This applies to all branches of industry and merchandising. Some ten or twenty years ago the buyer was satisfied with products that today would be cast aside as worthless.

The automobile shows of 1922, those held at New York, Chicago and San Francisco, have served to emphasize this fact. Automobile distributors and dealers are finding that the buyer of today is a real student of matters pertaining to the motor car. For instance, a salesman today must be able to prove all assertions that he makes by granting the prospect an actual inspection of his product.

"Today the purchaser of the automobile is a student of the motor car," says Lynn C. Buxton, Haynes distributor. "He knows more about its mechanical features and equipment than was the case even two or three years ago. At this year's automobile shows those in attendance examined very carefully all of our models, and very happily we were enabled to show that all assertions made relating to Haynes motor cars are true.

"One thing which today's purchaser is vitally interested in is the motor of the car, which he is buying. The new 1922 Haynes "75" products are equipped with the newly developed, powerful, Haynes-built six-cylinder motor. This motor which, by actual test, develops more than seventy horsepower, is one of the notable engineering achievements of the present-day automotive industry. Tremendous power, rapid acceleration and ruggedness are outstanding characteristics of this new Haynes power plant."

USES SEDAN AS STUDIO.

"A new use has been found for closed cars," according to Don C. McCord, vice-president of the Standard Steel Car Company, Pittsburg, Pa. "One of America's most famous artists has found a closed car indispensable in his work. This artist, who is famous for the wintry scenes he paints, drives out to where Nature is at her wildest. When he thinks he has the proper scene, he stops, and sets up his easel inside of the car. There, in comfort and warmth he paints away, getting the full beauty of the scene, and able to do full justice to it, without letting the cold interfere with the fullest use of his faculties.

"We also know of a prominent English author who uses a similar method in which to do his best writing. He gets into his sedan and drives far away from the maddening crowd, generally to some little-frequented beach, and there he proceeds to write away, with nothing to disturb him but the rhythmic beat of the waves on the shore and the winds whistling by.

"This method could be utilized with great success by men whose work requires quiet, and who find the infinite jangle and jingle of the city annoys them. Far away from these disturbing noises they can create some real work, and in the Standard eight closed cars they will find a motor car that will quickly get them to quiet, restful places, and help them in their work by the warm, comfortable surroundings they afford."

IN EVIDENCE AT BEVERLY.

The famous daredevils of the racing sport who thrilled the throngs at the Los Angeles Speedway last Sunday are among the strongest boosters for the Reo Speed Wagon. Every one of the stars of the boards has good reason to praise the work of the Reo—they know from experience.

When the drivers went to the course last Sunday they had Reo Speed Wagons in attendance. Like tiny submarines venturing forth to return to the mother ship, the fast little racing cars shattered time and distance at the speedway with a Reo Speed Wagon close behind each pit. When the race was through and some of the cars had to come in to the city like helpless ships under tow, it was a Reo that did the pulling; and the Reos hauled out the supplies for the pits—the gasoline, oil, tires, extra wheels, monster jacks and huge boxes of tools. To each driver the Reo was of great service and a stronger booster organization never was created.

Before a race it is always a problem for the racing driver to solve, the getting of his supplies to the track. While some of the drivers pilot their machines to the course and then change spark plugs, others insist on having them towed to the speedway. They must have a truck for the supplies and it is always a matter of concern to the driver to have his tires mounted and arrangements completed for the hauling of them to the course at an early hour before the contest.

The kings of speed were all relieved of this worry last week. The officials of the Reo Company of California simply placed a speedwagon at the disposal of each driver on the day before the race and as a result there was a long line of speed wagons drawn up behind the pits. Many in the stands believed that some salesmen had made an excellent deal and placed a truck with each of the drivers, but such would never be practical. As it is it costs the drivers almost $5000 annually to ship their racing cars around the country for the various races. If they were to add the expressing of a truck to that amount, even the winner of the championship, the coveted honor that was won by Tommy Milton last year, would have nothing left for himself at the end of the season.

PROBLEM SOLVED.

Q. Sometimes I will be driving along a road and I get good results with the spark advanced to a certain point, then if I should move the spark lever for a hill and put it back where it was before it will not run as it did. It doesn't always do that, but why should it change?

A. The first thing to do is left the hood and watch the interrupter housing or distributor head (you do not say whether battery or magneto ignition) while some one moves the spark lever. Usually excessive wear in the linkage causes this, but the trouble might be anywhere in the spark advance mechanism. What make of ignition system have you?

VALVE STEM EXPANSION.

An obscure engine difficulty sometimes occurs that is manifested by a reduction of compression when the cylinders are hot, although they may be known to be tight when the parts are cold. This is caused by the expansion of the valve stems during the warming up process unless a proper amount of clearance is allowed between the ends of the stems and the tappets; this may be enough to prevent the valves from seating properly.

No One Would Object to Owning This Car.



One of the New Series Peerless Eights Now on Display.

Everybody, including Smith Bros., is terribly pleased with the new product—the result of improvements made by R. H. Collins, new president of the Peerless Motor Car Company.

Expensive to Keep Ancient Tires in Use.

At least two reasons are being cited by local tire men as convincing argument in favor of replacing wornout pneumatics without further delay. One is the season of the year, and the other is the present remarkably low price level for new high grade equipment.

"Tires are really so inexpensive now," says Gordon Williams of the Stephens Tire Stores Company, "that it doesn't pay to keep old tires on the car and run the risk of losing both time and money when they do quit for good. For it is a risk. I know from my own experience some years ago. I had already gotten more than the guarantee in mileage out of two tires but still persisted in keeping them on in the hopes that they would last a little longer. Then one evening, miles from anywhere, they both blew out at once. I narrowly averted a serious accident by bringing the car to a stop on the very edge of a high embankment, and then paid out almost the cost of a new tire getting a taxi to take me home. That convinced me. And every motorist who is similarly penny wise and pound foolish is bound to be convinced likewise sooner or later."

H.C.S. Springs a Surprise by Cutting Price.

The H.C.S. Motor Car Company ushered in a surprise in the form of a price cut that lowers the cost of the H.C.S. cars $400 on open cars and as much as $700 on closed cars, as announced by Walter M. Brown of the Walter M. Brown Company, Southern California distributors for the H.C.S.

"I don't know how the factory is doing it," says Brown, "but that is something for them to think about. Just so the price is reduced is all that interests the public. For the past several weeks there has been a great deal of talk about the H.C.S. remaining at the former price, while all others reduced theirs. I could give no other reason than that the factory couldn't make them any cheaper.

"With the present new lowered prices the H.C.S. is the lowest priced car in its size and price class, and represents in my mind the very greatest value for the money. Even at the former price I sold them to my friends with a clear conscience, because I believed I was giving them full value for their money."

SAYS DRIVING IN STORM IS SPORT.

CAPT. JOHN FAHY TELLS OF INTERESTING TRIP FROM OAKLAND.

Capt. John Fahy of Oakland arrived in Los Angeles shortly before noon last Sunday to attend the automobile race at the Beverly speedway. He rolled into town in a Haynes 55, and told an interesting story of his trip down the valley from Oakland that had begun at an early hour on Saturday morning.

The Haynes had not been driven 1000 miles when Fahy started south and he therefore did not take any chances on speed but rather held a steady pace, breaking in the motor.

Sunday morning it was snowing on the Ridge Route and he had his first experience at mountain driving in a snow storm. He said it was great sport and quite a novelty.

Out at the speedway, Fahy met Lynn C. Buxton, the local Haynes distributor with A. M. Young, manager of the speedway in the Haynes "official" car; and the Oakland man told of his ride south as if it had been a tour over from Pasadena.

As the party could not get hotel accommodations in Los Angeles they motored back to Lebec Sunday night after watching the race, and drove on in to Oakland Monday, arriving there in time for the theater Monday evening.

ROCKING CHAIR GIVES AUTO BUILDER IDEA.

A common, old-fashioned, straightbacked rocking chair is declared to have given John Moore, chief engineer of the Lexington Motor Company, the inspiration for one of the most revolutionary improvements embodied in the Lexington car. This is what is now called the "rocking-chair" rocker arm for the motor valves, which gives the long-desired high valve lift without noise and vibration.

NEW MODELS SOURCE OF ATTRACTION

In Spite of Quiet Months in Auto Industry Sales of Peerless Are Stimulated.

The new series Peerless eight models, which are the result of improvements added to the car since R. H. Collins became president of the Peerless Motor Car Company of Cleveland, have been on display at Smith Brothers, Peerless distributors for Southern California, for the past week both day and evening, and they have attracted hundreds of visitors.

"Numerous improvements have changed the appearance of the several models in a marked degree and the change is commented upon most favorably by the many visitors, not a few of whom are already Peerless owners," remarked Stanley W. Smith, president of Smith Brothers. "Great things are expected of Mr. Collins and those of such marked ability that he has gathered about him once more, and it is evident that they are already beginning to materialize.

"While body improvements and refinements add to the appearance of the Peerless eight, it might also be added that the wonderful Peerless motor runs more smoothly than ever. Although the past few months are classed as quiet ones in the automobile industry in the East and the Middle West, it is noticeable, according to factory advices, that Peerless sales have been strongly stimulated."

LOS ANGELES-MADE TOP IS INTRODUCED.

"SALAMANCA," BUILT BY JOHN BROKAW BODY COMPANY, WELL RECEIVED.

A new addition to the ranks of Los Angeles products appears in the Salamanca, a new type of permanent inclosed top, designed and built by the John B. Brokaw Body Company, along the highest class custom lines.

Custom bodies built by Ed White, general manager of this organization, have long been favorably known to Los Angeles motorists and the extending of his activities to include the manufacture of the Salamanca is meeting with the hearty approval of his many patrons.

The outstanding feature of the Salamanca is its smart appearance.

The design, departing from conventional top styles, follows the lines of the fashionable cabriolet. This impression is heightened by the use of Victoria type exposed bows, and the clever handling of the permanent rear quarter glasses.

Mechanically the Salamanca represents a big step forward in its field, a great improvement having been made by the use of die cast aluminum guides for the sliding glasses. Permanent alignment with consequent freedom from annoying squeaks and rattles is the result.

NO REPAIRS ON A 7000-MILE TOUR.

THAT'S THE PERFORMANCE OF A CHANDLER DISPATCH IN DASH TO THE EAST.

The average motorist and automobile operator of today is very much interested in stories of performance done more or less on the spur of the moment.

Last December F. H. Robey of Ventura, Cal. ,left for the East via the old Santa Fe Trail on a business trip to Columbus, Cincinnati, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Topeka and other eastern cities. The journey was made in a 1920 Chandler Dispatch which had been driven 20,000 miles prior to the trip.

The tour covered nearly 7000 miles and was made in the dead of winter. Before starting Mr. Robey made no preparation for his trip, other than the installation of four new cord tires.

The fact that the Chamber was driven from Ventura to Columbus in ten days in the first leg of the journey shows that it was given plenty of hard work and was not "babied" in any way. However, the most remarkable feature of Mr. Robey's trip lies in the fact that he was able to maintain under all conditions an average of sixteen miles per gallon of gas for the entire distance, and he did not spend a single cent for repairs of any kind while on the tour.

CRYSTALIZATION.

Q.: What factor of safety is used in the average car's front axle spindle? Do these parts break very often? What would you give as the common cause? A. H. B.

A.: The factor of safety would vary between wide limits ranging from say about 8 to as high as 50. A good average of all cars is about 27. I have heard of few cases of breakage. Crystallization is the usual cause.

Alhambra Has an Auto Park of Much Merit.

In addition to its many other attractions Alhambra has one of the best equipped auto parks in the State of California. It is a genuine home for the tourist and traveler and is located in a eucalyptus grove on Main street, accessible by splendid highways.

W. B. Armstrong, the owner and manager, has spared neither time nor expense in making it one of the most up-to-date establishments of its kind. Modern conveniences, such as gas, electricity, etc., make it an ideal living spot, and it has its own police protection.

Such cosy cottages have been built by Armstrong that many campers have prolonged their stay and made real homes of their cabins, beautifying the surroundings with flowers and vines. There is no time limit for remaining in the camp and rates are reasonable. Dances, dramatic programs, card parties and socials are frequently arranged to make the stay of guests as pleasant as possible.

Many Changes Made in Frame of Lexington.

Acknowledged by Angeleno motor fans to be one of the most remarkable chasses ever produced in its class is that of the new model "U" Lexington, now being displayed at the salesrooms of the Lexington Los Angeles Company, local distributors.

One of the most revolutionary new features found in this chassis is the frame, three units of which are entirely new and the other two improved. The new units consist of a combination front cross member and front motor support, making the front end of the frame more rigid; an entirely new type of double triangular center cross member, thirty inches wide, preventing frame twisting, and a rear frame section which carries spring horns made deeper, with wide gussets to prevent side swaying.

The springs, besides being made larger and longer and being equipped with boots to keep out water and preserve lubrication, are found to embody other new features. The spring bolts have been enlarged to three-quarters of an inch in diameter, except the front end of rear springs, which are one inch in diameter. Round-head bolts are used on the front end of springs so that side play can be eliminated by tightening nuts. In addition all spring bolts are fitted with force-feed oilers.

HAVE ACCESSORIES BY THE HUNDREDS.

EVERY KIND AND VARIETY OF EXTRAS AVAILABLE FOR AUTOIST OF TODAY.

"The large number of accessories that add so much to the safety, comfort and appearance of the automobile is really surprising," declares Hal Baker, sales manager of the Western Auto Supply Company.

"If you were confronted with a list of these accessories and their purpose you would be amazed at the progress in this branch of the automotive industry.

"Lots of people, perhaps, wonder why motor-car manufacturers do not use many of these accessories as standard equipment. There is a good reason for this being the case. Many of these comforts and necessities are made in several models at several prices.

"Under the present way of doing it, the motorist himself has the pleasure of choosing the ones he likes best—or is best suited to his purpose—and at a price that suits his pocketbook."

McADOO PLANNING TO TOUR VIA CADILLAC.

For many years William G. McAdoo has been coming to California for rest and recreation. He now comes as a permanent resident and is looking forward to making the many beautiful tours which Californians enjoy during the summer months.

Several years ago Mr. and Mrs. McAdoo toured from Los Angeles to San Francisco in a Cadillac touring car, but they have never been here at the proper season to enjoy the many delightful high Sierra trips. The McAdoo Cadillac has been shipped to Los Angeles and is now being used by its owners. Yosemite, Tahoe and the Big Tree country can expect to see the McAdoos sometime during the summer.

$1485.00 Chassis Delivered Tax Paid
Red Pyramid Speed Truck
COMPARE
Specifications

Engine—Midwest, heavy-duty truck type, 3¼-inch bore x 4½-inch stroke. Cylinders cast en bloc; cylinders cast integral with upper half of case. Overhead valves operated by push rods inclosed. Extra large, heavy-duty crankshaft. Force-feed lubrication; oil pumped under pressure by self priming geared pump, automatically controlled plunger regulating oil flow in relation to actual load on engine and not dependent on speed of engine, overcoming excess oiling at light or medium loads, and providing ample lubrication for full load. Ample water space around valves, spark plugs and combustion chambers. Removable cylinder heads, permitting machining of entire combustion chamber and providing for cleaner casting of water passages, assist in obtaining a positive cooling system. Horse power, S.A.E. 16.9—actual 32 at 2000 R.P.M.

Carburetor—Plain tube type with hot air stove and choker located on instrument board. Hot spot manifold.

Ignition—Battery. Remy distributer. Spark control by hand lever underneath steering wheel.

Cooling—Continuous tube and fin type core. Pressed steel radiator shell. Mounted on leather pads to absorb shock and vibration. Air drawn through radiator by 14-inch fan driven by 1¼-inch belt. Thermo-Syphon system of circulation.

Clutch—Single dry plate cluth, 10-inch.

Transmission—Selective type—three speeds forward and reverse. Mounted in unit with cluteh and engine. 8-inch gear faces.

Propeller Shaft—1¼-inch tubular shaft with metal universal and slip joint at front end where it connects to transmission, and flexible fabric joint at rear end connecting to axle.

Front Axle—"Service" specially designed to accommodate transverse front spring construction. Drop forged "I" beam section of alloy steel, heat-treated. Axle center, 2⅛ inches deep x 1⅝ inches wide x ⅝-inch web. Front spindles 1⅛ inches in diameter fitted with taper roller bearings.

Rear Axle—Timken spiral bevel. Pressed steel housing. Taper roller bearings. Nickel steel differential and gears. Chrome-vanadium steel shafts.

Brakes—Internal expanding. Cam actuated. Brake drums 15 inches in diameter. Width of brake shoes 2¼ inches. Service brakes operated by foot pedal. Emergency brakes operated by hand lever. Both brakes being inside the drums avoid interference with skid chains.

Control—Left-hand drive. [illegible] shift and emergency brake [illegible] transmission. Spark and [illegible] hand levers under the [illegible] control also by foot accelerator.

Steering Gear—Ross worm and [illegible] steering wheel.

Frame—Pressed steel channel [illegible] deep by 3-inch flange width by [illegible] Depth tapers from 4⅝ inches [illegible] rear spring front hanger to 5⅜ inches [illegible] Length back of seat to end of [illegible] width, 28⅝ inches front, and [illegible] Chassis 29 inches high. Frame [illegible] special three-point [illegible] against racking of body, cowl and [illegible]

Springs—Semi-elliptic front [illegible] spring pivoted to frame at [illegible] three-point suspension of frame [illegible] x 2⅝ inches wide with 9 leaves of [illegible] ness of 2 21-32 inches; front [illegible] 1¼-inch shackle bolts. Rear [illegible] long by 2¼ inches wide by [illegible] thickness with nine leaf [illegible] three rebound leaves; eyes [illegible] inch shackle bolts.

Chassis Lubrication—Automatic [illegible] bolts. One filling lasts 1200 [illegible] cating bushings for brake [illegible]

Wheels—Wood artillery type, 15 [illegible]

Tires—Pneumatic non-skid [illegible] Interchangeable front and rear.

Gasoline Tank—In rear, 13 gallon capacity.

Wheelbase—128-inch.

Tread—56½-inch.

Gear Ratio—7.5 to 1. [illegible] Optional 5½—7; 6¾—1.

Chassis Weight—3720 lbs.

Chassis Dimensions—From cowl to rear of frame, 158 11-16 inches; cowl to center of steering wheel, 47 15-16 inches; center of rear axle to cowl, 38⅝ inches; cowl to back of seat, 40 inches; cowl to front of seat, 16 inches; height of seat from floor, 12½ inches; thickness of cushion; back of seat to rear of frame, 35 inches; back of seat to rear axle, 58¾ inches.

Equipment—Remy electric starting and [illegible] Exide battery. Electric head light. Tail lamp. Electric horn. [illegible] pumps. Set of tools. Oil gauge. Front fenders. Step. Instrument [illegible] tine tank. Toe and floor boards. Extra rim. Seat cushion.

"An Even Load on Any Road." Scientifically Cushioned.

Service Station Open Until Midnight

Service Truck Sales Company

1719 Los Angeles St.

We Have Liberal Proposition for Live Dealers. Good Territory Open.

Ford

THE UNIVERSAL CAR



$430

F.O.B. Detroit

Don't Wait-Buy Now-T

And remember—the lowest first cost, the lowest upkeep and the highest resale value of any motor car ever built.

Let the Ford One-Ton Truck cut your hauling and delivery costs. Records of savings made by hundreds of thousands of users in practically every line of business are actually astounding. Let us show you. You do not obligate yourself in any way.

Authorized Los Angeles Ford and Lincoln Dealers:

DOWNTOWN BUSINESS SECTION
W. D. Dunham, 1200-1260 W. Seventh. Wils. 637. 260-995.
J. Benj. Fahy, 1042 S. Grand. Broadway 1500.
Benj. A. Finch, 540 S. Los Angeles St. 13653.
Hubbard Auto Sales Co, 757-777 S. Central. Broadway 5809.
Wm. L. Hughson Co., Tenth and Olive. Broadway 2943.
J. E. Coberly Co., Los Angeles at Washington. South 341.
WEST
Clark & Leonard, 2219 W. Pico. West 6072.
SOUTHWEST
Hamlin W. Nerney, Inc., Vermont at 52nd. 260-995.
W. I. Tupman Co., Figueroa at Jefferson. South 2831.
SOUTH
J. A. Nadeau, Central at Slauson. South 2340.
HUNTINGTON PARK
Lloyd L. King, 231 N. Pacific Blvd. South 5774-W.
BOYLE HEIGHTS
A. L. Fleming, 1817-1823 E. First. Boyle 324.
Walker & Todd, temporary, 3369 Stephenson. Boyle 2383.
NORTH
Nell Auto Co., 1800 Pasadena.
HOLLYWOOD
Gray Motor Car Co. Holly 3040.
SOUTH HOLLYWOOD
Atterbury-Kemper Co. Holly 6030.
ECHO PARK
Anglin & Sund. Wilshire 308.
GLENDALE
Jesse E. Smith, 119-123 W. Glendale 432.
EAGLE ROCK
Caddell Motor Co., 139 W.
PASADENA
Wm. E. Smith, 707 E.
SOUTH PASADENA
Joseph A. Moore, 201 Fair Oaks Ave.
L. A. Phone 261-276.
Pasadena, Fair Oaks 2000.
EAST PASADENA
Spence Motor Car Co., Inc., rado. Colo. 5217.

WANTED
Distributor For Southern California

Eastern automobile firm manufacturing a standard make of eight-cylinder cars is about to announce a new model and is desirous of receiving applications for their franchise.

The factory in question is one of the best financed in the world.

In addition to other co-operation, assistance will be given in the purchase of time paper on the most advantageous kind of a basis.

Amount of capital required will be moderate.

Consideration will be given to those demonstrating they have the ability, energy and initiative to successfully merchandise the product. Experience in the automobile business is desirable but not absolutely essential.

Address V, box 300, TIMES OFFICE

125 CARS
TO BID ON. SEE DISPLAY AD, PAGE 6, THIS PART.

Thomason Motor Car Co.

Business Chances See the listing of new opportunities in today's TIMES' WANT-ADS.

DESERT IS IN BLOOM OF ROSES.

District Just Beyond Fig Tree John's Offers a Very Beautiful Floral Display.

The desert is blooming like a rose, according to the report brought back by Frank Howell, wholesale manager for the W. P. Herbert Company, who has just returned from a trip to the Inyo district, making the journey in a Cleveland six.

Mr. Howell says that the desert beyond Fig Tree John's offers one of the most beautiful floral displays that has been seen in Southern California in many years. This is probably due to the fact that during the winter season a great deal of rain has been precipitated upon this section. In any event, he suggests a trip into this district for all those who wish to see the great desert stretches of the Southwest at their best.

He says that the flowers are as thick as a good stand of alfalfa and that the entire desert smells better than all the orange groves when they are in full bloom.

The State highway is rapidly being brought into splendid condition, and the old, narrow six-foot pavement is being widened to the regulation highway standard.

Cleveland Auto Dealer Amazed at Our Growth.

W. F. Young of the sales and finance departments of the Templar Motors Company of Cleveland, and a native-born Angeleno, is in the city for a couple of weeks, while on a business trip that includes the entire Pacific Coast and a large part of the West. He is making his headquarters at the Boulevard Motors Corporation, Templar distributors for Southern California and Arizona.

Much of his time in more recent years has been spent in the Middle West and the extreme East, and he frankly admits that he is amazed over what has taken place in the great development of Los Angeles. "It's enough to take a man's breath away," is the way he puts it.

"The reorganization of the automotive industry is completed, and probably with less loss than in any other large industry. The Templar Motors Company as well as others in the industry is on a new production schedule. We have found it necessary to increase the price of the several models rather than impair the value of the car by using inferior material and workmanship. Numerous important improvements and refinements are now incorporated in the new job."

Call of Early Spring Heard by Angelenos.

With the open stretches taking on a new green, the birds singing new tunes, even the very air seeming to beckon the city dweller away to the hills, and all that sort of thing, Los Angeles is literally full of restlessness, it is declared.

Already the women are found to be doping out new menus for picnic lunches, comparing recipes, patching the camp tents and the like. And the men are getting out the old fishing tackle and so forth and so on; throwing away the molding batches of fish eggs they somehow never had occasion to use last year; oiling up the reels; mending the seines, and counting the supplies that are missing.

And these goings-on are not premature in the least, according to Robert Thompson of the Robert Thompson Company, local firm of body builders. The early worm gets caught first, he says. But he also claims that while these Angelenos are getting things together for the coming outing they should equip their cars with running-board racks and trunk racks so they can take all that paraphernalia handily and accessibly.

Offers Prize for Lyric on Transportation

Who can write a $1000 poem on "The Spirit of Transportation?"

The Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich., is willing to pay that much for the best poem or ode written on this theme.

Announcement of the $1000 prize poem competition was made at the annual meeting of the National Automobile Dealers' Association during the Chicago Automobile Show.

Full details of the competition and a registration blank may be obtained by addressing the Clark Equipment Company, Buchanan, Mich. This company is identified with the automotive industry in that it manufactures motor truck and bus axles and takes this means of calling attention to the fact that the motor car, motor truck and motor bus have developed a new system of transportation as important to the nation as our railroad and steamship systems.

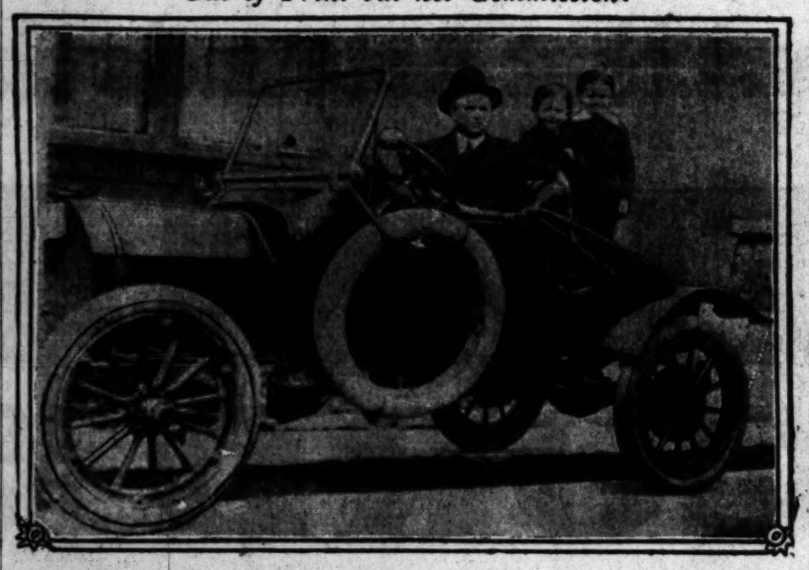
COLUMBIA TO PUT OUT A LIGHT SIX.

[EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

DETROIT (Mich.) March 11.—Columbia Motors announces the production of the new Columbia light six, equipped with Continental motor, and Timken axles, to sell at $985. Although no public announcement of the new car has been made, plans for its production have been under way for some time.

Contracts have been closed with dealers in Los Angeles, San Francisco, Oakland, Fresno and San Diego. The factory already has orders for 4000 cars for delivery before July 1, but no retail sales will be made until every Columbia dealer has a new light six on his show-room floor.

Out of Print but not Commission.



Occidental Professor is His Own Coach and Body Works.

Here is an ancient chariot that departed from the list of marketable automobiles several years ago, but rebuilt by Dr. Elbert Chandler of Occidental still has the legs to climb up and down the hills. He swears by the animal, but can't persuade anyone to ride in it except the kiddies.

LIKE WIFE OF HIS YOUTH.

Occidental Professor Forms Attachment for Ancient Chariot That Family Won't Ride In.

To the Editor of The Times:

Behold the 1913 model of the 1912 Detroiter, as rebuilt by the Chandler Coach and Body Works. Since this car went out of print many years ago and no commercial interest will be served or injured, I am asking that you give it honorable mention along with the latest creations of the Automobile Show. See the one-finger top, made by reversing the old one, the truck body, built from the running boards of the touring car, the new tire, rebuilt from the rubber in the owner's neck and the wheels taken bodily from his head. The starter-yourself is not visible, but it never fails to work, when one old crank gets ahold of the other one.

MODERN IMPROVEMENTS.

Although of ancient vintage it still boasts many of the modern improvements. It has a multiple exhaust. Originally built to exhaust through the muffler it now exhausts through the crank case, the carburetor and the radiator. It has all other lubricating systems beat a mile. I pour heavy Zerolene into the crank case and it is then thrown into the transmission, the magneto, the rear axle, onto the wheels and tires and all over the road.

It might be thought that I would have difficulty in getting parts for this extinct species. Not so, because it does not need any, and when it does, some Jewish philanthropist, down on South Main, will take a sledge hammer and break me out a corresponding part from some derelict and give it to me at my own price—if I take the precaution to name it in advance.

SAVE THE TIRES.

Years ago at the urgent invitation of the family I tried to dispose of it to the second-hand man, but when he offered me a later model for $100, I left in disgust and have been running it around in the same frame of mind ever since. I asked him what I had better do with it, and he advised me to save the tires.

Since the family has refused to ride in it any more, I have converted it into a truck to haul things and so far they have not protested. The grandchildren, as you see, are not ashamed to ride in it even though it was born while their mother was yet a girl. I have thus far resisted the scorn of the family and the blandishments of the eager salesmen, but goodness knows what will happen to me, if you publish this.

ATTACHED TO IT.

I have come to have sort of a sentimental attachment for the old thing, because it has taken me there and brought me back so many times without ever having stopped me on the road. It is like the wife of my youth, with whom I get along fine. Through long association I have come to understand its temperament and to know by certain indications just about when the limit of its forbearance has been reached and when it is time for me to back up.

It has only once been arrested and that was for exceeding the thirty-mile speed limit when taking me to church. It has never even scratched the paint from another machine and there is little danger of its being wrecked, because other drivers give me a wide berth when they see or hear it coming. It costs nothing to maintain, has never been insured or stolen and after all these years I can truthfully say that it has never given me any trouble or any satisfaction.

ELBERT E. CHANDLER, Ph.D.,
Department of Chemistry, Occidental College.

COUNT CADILLAC CALLS.

Don Lee was honored Monday by a visit from the distinguished Count Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac. Out of the nowhere came the Count to join in the celebration of the two hundred and sixty-fourth anniversary of his birth. After paying his respects to the famous American-made motor car which bears his name, and the man who markets it in California, the Count departed from whence he came. He carried a large French flag and was attired in a costume similar to that which he wore when he founded Detroit, back in 1701. On close inspection he bore a marked resemblance to Herman Duvall of the local sales department.

The late model Cadillac, flying a French flag and an American flag, with the Count sitting in state, attracted considerable attention as it drove down Broadway and stopped in front of the Don Lee establishment. Don Lee took advantage of the occasion to state a few facts regarding this distinguished Frenchman:

Descending from ancient royalty of France, Cadillac at the age of 25 cast his lot with the new world, and during his years of constructive work in New France he was in turn an adventurer, explorer, founder of Detroit, Mich., commandant of Mackinac and Governor of Louisiana.

Commissioned a lieutenant in the French army at the age of 19, he was 25 years old when he emigrated to Acadia—the district later made famous by the poem "Evangeline." Four years afterward at Quebec he married a French lady, a niece of Francois Cuyon, one of the boldest of American privateers. The next year he was granted a huge tract of land in what is now the State of Maine, as well as the island of Mount Desert, whither he moved at once.

In 1701 he founded Detroit, Mich., now the fourth largest city in America. It was five years later that the first great western migration started from the Atlantic seaboard to Detroit.

Cadillac established a famous crest in America, a shield surmounted by a crown with seven points, representing his various ancestors of royal blood. The markings on the shield stand for the fact that the bearers of the crest have as their ideals, "To attain of virtue and merit, and to be in readiness to undergo the business of the public weal."

FIGHT SPEEDOMETER BILL.

City Prosecutor Widney again asked the City Council to enact a speedometer ordinance. The Council passed an ordinance last summer which was vetoed by Mayor Cryer after protests had been made. Subsequent attempts to pass the measure over the Mayor's veto proved futile.

The chief plea for an ordinance requiring motor vehicles to be equipped with speedometers is based on the assumption that if all vehicles had speedometers the drivers would not knowingly violate the speed laws. The court officials are reported to have said that frequently defendants accused of excessive speed have offered as an excuse they did not know their rate of speed because their vehicle was without a speedometer.

It is maintained by a representative of the Mack-International Motor Truck Corporation, distributors for Mack trucks, that the presence of a speedometer will not prevent violation of the law. It is probable that records will show more drivers of vehicles equipped with speedometers are convicted of exceeding the speed limits than drivers of vehicles not so equipped.

"Operators of solid-rubber-tired vehicles who have experimented with speedometers report that they are impracticable," said the Mack truck representative. "The vibration renders the instrument inaccurate and consequently it becomes of no value. Furthermore, when the speedometer is driven off a wheel of the vehicle it is rendered inaccurate because of the wear of the tire. The perimeter of a new tire differs by several inches from that of a worn tire, and consequently the lateral distance traveled with each revolution of the wheel is less than when the tire is new, so that a speedometer adjusted to a new tire cannot be accurate when the tire becomes worn.

"There are at least 45,000 vehicles in the city of Los Angeles that would be affected if all were required to put on speedometers. The expense to these owners would be in excess of $700,000. Imagine the task confronting the city motorcycle officers in running down 45,000 vehicles to ascertain if they were equipped with speedometers!"

ENTHUSIASTIC ABOUT NEW SERVICE TRUCK.

An enthusiastic arrival from the East last week was Charley Swain of the Service Truck Sales Company, distributors of Service motor trucks. "The reason for my enthusiasm is the model 12," said Swain. "It sure is the greatest dollar-for-dollar value in the truck world today. While in the East I visited the Midwest Motor Company where they are building the engines for this job and was particularly impressed with the wonderful oiling system of these motors."

BACK CAR WITH REAL GUARANTEE.

Just how real an interest the general public takes in the factory policies behind a particular product is believed to be evidenced in a striking manner by the reception among Angeleno motorists of the announcement of a one-year written guarantee on the new Gardner car.

According to William G. Fisher, salesmanager of the McGill Motor Company, local distributors, Russell E. Gardner, president of the Gardner factory, commented on the guarantee during his recent visit here and gave his reasons for adopting such a policy.

"During all of my forty years' manufacturing experience," he is quoted as saying, "I have been particularly impressed with this one thing—that the buying public is always interested in knowing the policies behind any product, and often more vitally than is realized. Whether we guarantee the workmanship on our car or not, therefore, we are bound to be held responsible and we certainly have no reason to avoid this responsibility. So why not say so in black and white.

"We have built a car that we can believe in to the utmost. We know the Gardner is all that we say it is, so why shouldn't we back it up with a guarantee that will prove to the buyer that we are keeping faith with him?"

Even Salesmen Are Astounded by the Value.

"We have been expecting for more than a year great things of the new Chalmers organization, but we were totally unprepared for anything of such astonishing value as the new series Chalmers six that has been on display in our salesroom for several weeks," said R. O. Gould, retail Chalmers sales manager for the Greer-Robbins Company, Chalmers distributor for Southern California.

"To see these new cars is to realize instantly that they represent the highest ideals in body design and equipment. From the new top, fenders, and radiator down to such small details as floor lights which work automatically with the opening of the doors, the cars give every evidence of the most careful and modern practice in building.

"To ride in them even for a short distance is sufficient to mark the silent, powerful, smooth running motor and the genuine riding comfort found in the long springs and the deep upholstery. Many, because of the remarkable price which the new series six bears, have expected to see a small, light six, and have been amazed to find it a full-size, powerful car, with all the qualities one expects to find in a high-priced automobile."

Accessory Folks Quite Thrilled at Big Banquet

Accessory and automobile dealers of Los Angeles and vicinity, together with many of their employees, were guests at a banquet given by the Los Angeles branch of the California Auto Trades Association at Philharmonic banquet hall last Tuesday evening. About 500 were in attendance.

The gathering was one of the most successful ever held by the organization, and those in attendance, already full of enthusiasm over the prospects for a banner business year, were thrilled by the optimistic talks given by L. H. Bennett, business doctor of the State organization; by H. J. Banta, branch manager for the Weinstock-Nichols Company, and by "Bob" Martland, executive secretary for the California Auto Trades Association and representing its 3500 members and forty-two local subsidiary organizations. Joe Andrews, newly elected president of the Los Angeles body, presided as toastmaster.

Bennett's subject was "Ask 'Em to Buy," and he illustrated it by means of an interesting industrial film portraying the rise in business life of a young mechanic who was taught the theory of good salesmanship by a traveling salesman and who prospered from the moment he took up the idea suggested by the film's title.

"The year 1922 will be a by-product, or a trade year, declared Bennett. "A great many car owners will repair and overhaul their old cars rather than buy new ones, and, as a result, the garage, accessory and repair business will prosper exceedingly."

Motorists Are Figuring Down to Last Penny.

Motorists are counting their costs today as never before. The man, who, a few years ago, was content to pay the bills when they came in is now figuring his costs down to the penny. And it is the belief of Nicola Giulli, general manager of Guasti, House & Giulli, Inc., distributors of Brunswick tires, that this searching inquiry into motoring costs is going to be of great value to the makers and distributors of all types of motor supplies and accessories.

"There are approximately 125 tire manufacturers in the United States, many local, and some national," declared Mr. Giulli, "and about a fifth of this number is giving the people all that their money should buy. It is very easy to understand why a big manufacturer, with facilities, equipment and capital at his command, can produce a better tire for less money than the small manufacturer. Quantity alone enables him to buy his supplies and raw materials at lower prices and to make his tires at a lower cost per unit, using machinery, men, money and materials to the best advantage. These conditions, which are well known to every motorist, are a positive assurance that a concern like the Brunswick company is in a position to give the greatest value for the least cost.

Leach Names Frank Pardee as Executive.

Associated in all branches of the motor car industry for nearly twenty years, Frank J. Pardee, well known in California motor car circles, has been named general sales manager for the Leach Biltwell Motor Car Company of Los Angeles. Mr. Pardee began his new duties on March 1, his offices being located at the factory, 4800 Santa Fe Avenue.

Mr. Pardee is one of the "old timers" in the industry and first became associated with the automobile retail end of the business in 1903 in Chicago, handling the best known makes of cars at that period, several of which continue as the acknowledged leaders. After seven years in Chicago, Mr. Pardee came to California as wholesale manager for the Stearns car but returned to Chicago in 1914 to take charge of the sales of the Diamond T-Motor Truck Company, remaining with them several years and having charge of the western territory. Two years ago he returned to Los Angeles, and since has been engaged in the automobile business in this city in an executive capacity. His appointment as head of the sales department of the Leach company came as a surprise to his numerous friends throughout the automobile world.

LUBRICATION SAVES EVERYBODY'S NERVES.

ALEMITE SYSTEM PLAYS AN IMPORTANT PART IN THIS SERVICE.

Where would the nerves of the people of today be were it not for the use of lubricants? Suppose some of the large manufacturing plants did not make use of lubricating oils and greases in the manipulation of their machines, what would become of the thousands of employees?

These questions are propounded by C. A. Roesch, head of the Alemite Lubricator Company of California.

"If it were not for lubrication the nerves of the population of our civilized centers would be entirely destroyed," says Roesch. "There is nothing more disastrous than the scraping or jarring of a piece of machinery that has not been properly greased and lubricated.

"In the case of the automobile I have known hundreds of drivers who says that the most nerve-racking ordeal is one wherein the driver is given to hear a jarring or scraping noise proceeding from some part of the car where the different devices have not been properly lubricated.

"By the use of the Alemite lubricating system every working part of the automobile is reached by a clean bath of oil, while all of the old, gritty grease is forced out with small effort."

California claims among its residents more than fifty women centenarians.



PERFORMANCE

Made Possible by

Quaker State Motor Oil

Perhaps no car in Southern California gets as much hard use and abuse as the Franklin Camel, famous scout car.

It is noteworthy that the valves have not been ground for the last 12,000 miles and show no signs of excessive carbon.

That is one phase of Quaker State quality—less carbon residue.

Another phase of Quaker State quality is the motor insurance value of Quaker State — the only certified Pennsylvania motor oil.

RALPH HAMLIN, INC., Dist.
1040 So. Flower St.



GABRIEL SNUBBERS

Smooth out the rough spots—on any road!

They get you over the bumps without discomfort to you and without damage to your car. They pay for themselves in actual saving—of springs, tires, gas and time.

It takes but two hours to install them on your car, and at these convenient prices:

Ford Cars, $19.50
Light Weight Cars, $28.50
Medium Weight Cars, $31.50
Heavy Weight Cars, $37.50
Extra Heavy Weight Cars, $46.50

And this guarantee goes with each set:

Install Gabriel Snubbers on your car, drive 30 days—if you are not fully satisfied, we will gladly refund your money. Fair enough!

PACIFIC AUTOMOTIVE SERVICE, INC.
Pacific Coast Distributors
1324 SOUTH HOPE STREET, LOS ANGELES
SAN FRANCISCO OAKLAND PORTLAND SEATTLE

KISSEL Custom-Built SIX

New Prices
Standard Touring...$2385
DE LUXE MODELS:
Tourster $3085
Speedster 3085
Coupe 3650
Coach Sedan 3850

De Luxe Models include two extra tires, tire covers, trunk rack, trunk, suit cases and many other extras.

THE ARISTOCRATS OF MOTORDOM

H. J. Wurzburger
Distributor

LOS ANGELES
Eleventh at Hope St.
Pico 3960

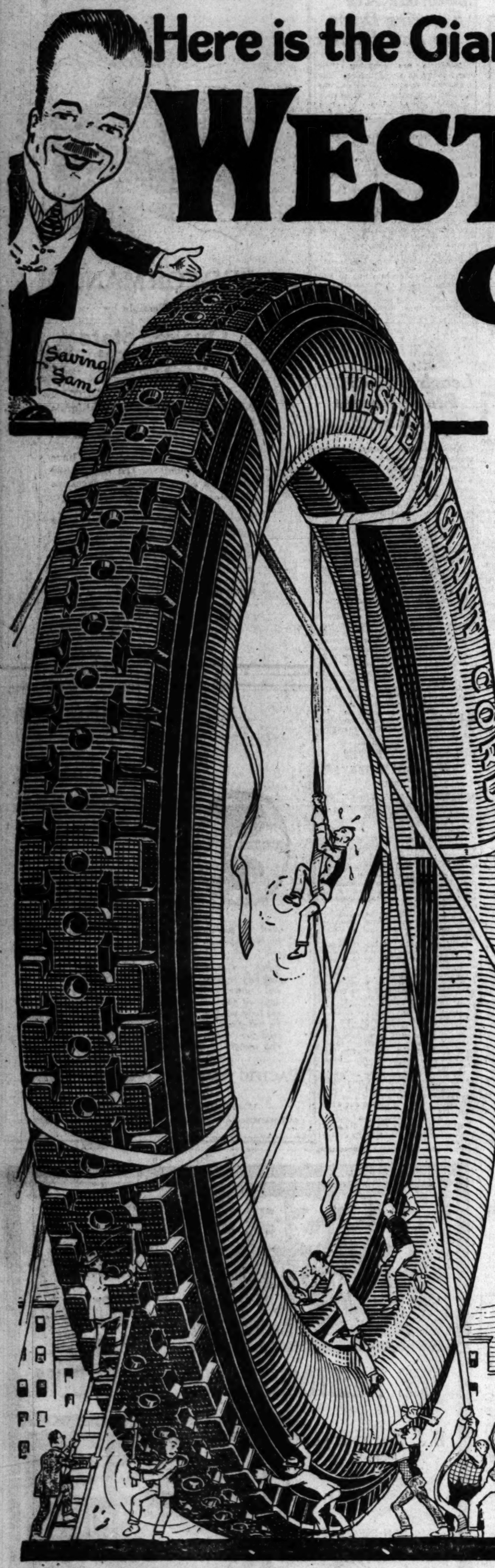
SAN DIEGO
Second and B St.
Main 1225

KISSEL Custom-Built SIX

Here is the Giant that Astounds the Tire World!

WESTERN GIANT CORD

12,000 Mile GUARANTEE



Because of its evident superiority in quality, design and construction, the **Western Giant Cord** tire ally "astounds" the motoring world with its great durability, beauty, and safety. All desirable feat all tires are concentrated in this one masterpiece of the tire maker's art.

Not only are the very best of materials used in the construction of **Western Giants,** but their Giant and massive construction makes them stand head and shoulders above the regular type tires that much alike.

With their distinctive appearance and skid-proof treads, they are just what exacting motorists ticularly for large expensive cars, but they are equally desirable for small and medium size cars they combine strength and durability with appearance and economy.

Developed By Us to Meet Growing Demand for the Best

For 12 years **"Western Auto"** has been handling ces, and during that time we have been STUDYING tires. We know the quality of the various tires on the market and we have learned from experience that there is a growing demand among discriminating automobile owners for a better, more serviceable and nearer Non-Skid tire than the so-called standard brands that are all so nearly alike.

Perfected After Much Experimenting

By studying the deficiencies of the various tires on the market and the necessary requisites of a perfect tire, we believe we have, with the help of experts in two tire factories, designed in the **"Western Giant"** a tire that is nearer perfection than anything yet produced.

With the best material money can buy, the most up-to-date tire building equipment and the most skilled tire experts obtainable, we are turning out **Western Giant** tires of such a super-quality, that we are proud to put them out under the **name** and **guarantee** of the **Western Auto Supply Company.**

Guaranteed 12,000 Miles

In offering the **Western Giant Cord,** it was our purpose to place on the market not "just another tire," similar in design and performance to all the ordinary tires in use, but to design a tire that would excell all others in wearing qualities, non-skid features, general service and appearance. As a result of our efforts and experiments, we have produced a tire on which we can safely place a 12,000 mile guarantee.

Service Assured By a Big Responsible Company

When the tires are guaranteed and backed up by an institution like **"Western Auto"** that stakes its reputation on its merchandise, you can bet your last dollar that the tires are RIGHT.

The responsibility of the house from which you buy your tires should mean more to you than the name of some tire manufacturer on the tire, because it is usually the seller, and not the maker of the tire that takes care of you in case of trouble.

Improved Design

The heavy flat tread on the **Western Giant Cord** so designed that it will wear nearly twice as ordinary tire before the non-skid effect is gone. square tread provides perfect traction and the car resting upon it compresses the rubber so that tures, snags, etc., are almost unheard of.

With ordinary tires, after the tread is worn is still a large amount of tread rubber on the side been used. With the **Western Giant Cord,** all is put up on top where it can be utilized.

Positive Non-Skid

The row of vacuum cups in the center of the together with the high tapering bars at the side skid design which holds securely on slippery provides safety without the use of tire chains.

Best Materials Used

The cord material used in the carcass is the that can be bought and the tire being cured on all the stretch out of the cords, making a tire strength and durability. We do not believe a duced by any factory at any price.

Production and Distribution Costs Are Low

We have contracted with two large reliable build our **Western Giant** tires according to using our own mold equipment. This method usual factory overhead, selling expense, etc., at the lowest possible cost, for material and practically the same as though we operated factory.

Our Prices

By producing our tires in this way, in big eliminating all middlemen and selling direct through our own stores to the users, we can **Quality Western Giant tire** actually lower than standard brands. A tire of this quality would to 30% more if sold through the usual channels that **"Western Auto"** provides real saving for tires as well as accessories.

Prove these facts for yourself. Come in and inspect the Western Giants. Feel the weight inspect the massive non-skid tread and you will realize why they are the "Giant that tire world."

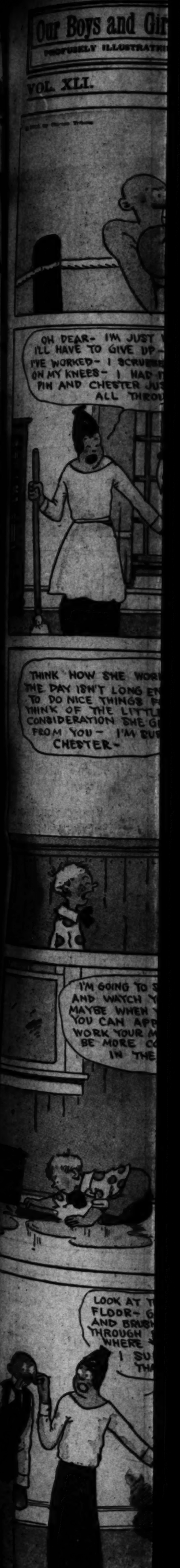
Western Auto Supply Company

CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

MAIN STORE.....911-17 S. Grand Ave.
UPTOWN STORE.....411 S. Spring St.
AUTO ROW STORE.....Corner 12th and Main Sts.
WEST SIDE.....Corner 3d and Western Ave.
SOUTH SIDE.....Moneta and 43d Place
HOLLYWOOD STORE.....6650 Hollywood Blvd.

- 40 - STORES -

- 40 - STORES



Boys and Girls
HANDSOMELY ILLUSTRATED

Los Angeles Sunday Times

Part VII: 4 Pages
COMIC SECTION.

VOL. XII. SUNDAY MORNING. MARCH 12, 1922. HUMOR

THE GUMPS.

SIDNEY SMITH

TAKE OFF YOUR SPURS AND FIGHT LIKE A MAN-

OH DEAR- I'M JUST WORN OUT- I'LL HAVE TO GIVE UP- ALL DAY LONG I'VE WORKED- I SCRUBBED THAT KITCHEN ON MY KNEES- I HAD IT AS NEAT AS A PIN AND CHESTER JUST DRAGGED MUD ALL THROUGH IT-

HE BROUGHT HIS LITTLE FRIENDS IN AND GOT JAM ALL OVER THE TABLE- TRACKED MUD ALL OVER THE FLOOR- I'M JUST AT MY WITS END- I DON'T KNOW WHAT TO DO-

CHESTER!! DID YOU DO THAT?

YOU COME HERE THIS MINUTE- I'M SURPRISED AT YOU- I SHOULD THINK YOU WOULD HAVE MORE REGARD FOR YOUR MOTHER- YOU OUGHT TO HELP HER INSTEAD OF MAKING EXTRA WORK FOR HER-

THINK HOW SHE WORKS FOR YOU- ONE DAY ISN'T LONG ENOUGH FOR HER TO DO NICE THINGS FOR YOU AND THINK OF THE LITTLE CONSIDERATION SHE GETS FROM YOU- I'M SURPRISED CHESTER-

AND YOU TRACK UP THE KITCHEN FLOOR AFTER SHE SCRUBBED IT- SPREAD JAM ALL OVER THE TABLE- I'M GOING TO TEACH YOU A LESSON-

NOW YOU TAKE THIS PAIL AND THE BRUSH AND JUST SCRUB UP THAT FLOOR AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH SCRUB ALL THE JAM OFF THE TABLE-

I'M GOING TO SIT RIGHT HERE AND WATCH YOU DO IT TOO- MAYBE WHEN YOU GET THROUGH YOU CAN APPRECIATE THE WORK YOUR MOTHER DOES AND BE MORE CONSIDERATE IN THE FUTURE-

SAY!

YOU COME HERE THIS MINUTE- I'LL SHOW YOU SOMETHING-

LOOK AT THE ASHES ALL OVER THAT FLOOR- GET DOWN ON YOUR KNEES AND BRUSH THAT UP- AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH BRUSH OFF THE DAVENPORT WHERE YOU HAD YOUR MUDDY FEET- I SUPPOSE YOU THINK THAT'S A FOOTSTOOL-

AND THEN TAKE THOSE CIGAR STUBS OFF THE WINDOW SILL- AND WHEN YOU GET THROUGH THERE I WANT YOU TO WALK INTO THE BATH ROOM AND WASH THE SOAP OUT OF THE TUB AND PUT YOUR SOILED LINEN IN THE HAMPER-

WHEN THEY BUILD A HOUSE FOR YOU ALL YEZ NEED TO DO IS TO PUT IN A FLOOR, A CHAIR AND A BED- YOU SIT IN ONE- SLEEP IN ONE- AND THROW THINGS ON THE OTHER- THAT'S ALL A HOUSE MEANS TO YOU

The Kernel

©1922 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

SAY, MISTER P'LICEMAN, DID YOU SEE MY WHITE MICE? I LOST HIM!

?

I CAME OVER TO INQUIRE HOW THE KERNEL'S FEELING.

WHATCHA GOT THERE, GUSSIE?

A WHITE MICE.

HE'S BETTER, GUS WON'T YOU COME IN? THE DOCTOR IS HERE, NOW.

WHERE'D YOU GET HIM?

I TRADED MY SLED AN' A WAD OF GUM FOR 'IM.

COME INSIDE - LET'S PLAY WITH IT

DON'T BE AFRAID! TAKE HOLD OF HIM HE WON'T BITE OR NUTHIN'!

HE'S A BAD MICE!

OOO! HE SCRATCHED!

YOU SAY HE'S A BIT NERVOUS, DOC?

HE RAN UNDER THE CHAIR, GUSSIE!

BAD MICE!

YES, GUS, THE KERNEL IS PRETTY NERVOUS BUT THIS STUFF WILL FIX HIM UP!

THIS MEDICINE MAY BURN YOUR TONGUE A TRIFLE.

HA! HA! HA! PRETTY WARM ISN'T IT?

HUH! HUH! HUH!

I'LL GET HIM A DRINK OF WATER.

NOW! NOW! YOU MUST LIE QUIET!

WOW!

?

'T GET UP! S ARM, GUS! ST NOT GET OF BED!

HEY!!!! LEGGO!!

THE DOCTOR KNOWS BEST, KERNEL!

HANG ONTO HIM! HE'S HAVING A SPASM!

WOW!

OH, DOCTOR, LOOK! LOOK!!

MEOW-R!

JUST A MOMENT, MRS. COOTIE, TILL WE QUIET THE PATIENT!



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Shark Ketchin' - - By C. M. PAYNE

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AIN'T IT FU ALL UV THA COMES OUT THA OCEAN!

S'M

SHARK BAIT! LET ME WELL! IN THE KUCKOO THEY TIE A MAN ONTO FISHING LINE, AND WHE SHARK PUTS HIS HEAD O THE WATER TO BITE,— BAK HIM ON THE HEAD A HAMME

THEY ASKED OF BAIT TO U THEM TO USE HUMAN BAIT, HA-HA — A

BAW!



S'MATTER POP

by C. M. PAYNE

S'MATTER POP? - - Shark Ketchin' - - By C. M. PAYNE

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MARCH 12, 1922

GASOLINE ALLEY

©1922 BY CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

HERE IT IS 9 O'CLOCK AND THAT PAINTER WAS TO BE HERE AT 8! IF HE DOESN'T HURRY I'LL PAINT THAT KITCHEN FLOOR MYSELF!

THERE'S THE DOORBELL NOW! WELL, THE JOB IS ABOUT DONE AND HE CAN CHASE HIMSELF! I'LL GO AND TELL HIM SO!

GOOG

UG!

WUMP!

SKEEZIX YOU LI'L RASCAL! HOW'D YOU EVER GIT AWAY? I JES' LOOKED AROUND AN' YOU WAS GONE — THA'S ALL!

OOK!

MY LAWDY SAKES! BUT I DIDN'T KNOW THIS HERE FLOOR WAS GREASED!

I NEVER WAS NO GOOD ON SKATES!

NO, IT WOULD HAVE BEEN ALL RIGHT IF YOU'D BEEN ON TIME BUT THE JOB'S ALL DONE! I DON'T NEED YOU A-TALL!

!

FOR CAT'S SAKE, MUFFIN, HOW ON EARTH DID YOU WRECK MY WHOLE PAINT JOB IN THREE MINUTES?

HOLD ON THERE, MISTER! I'VE CHANGED MY MIND

Sunday Times of Los Angeles
PRODUCTION AND PROGRESS
COLOR SECTION

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.
INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

PROGRESS AND PRODUCTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.



SPRING IN THE ORCHARD

IMPERIAL'S GRAPEFRUIT PROBLEMS.

The Garden Beautiful in Southern California.

INFORMATION BOTH PRACTICAL AND SCIENTIFIC. BY ERNEST BRAUNTON.



Yucca gigantea. The man is the late E. D. Sturtevant, well known water lily expert.



A three-year-old Linda avocado tree.

IN this country we have not yet advanced to an appreciation of private gardens. All the best European countries are aristocratic, and the inhabitants, even the poorer classes, desire privacy. We are so democratic that we do not like metes and bounds, especially in the front yard, though in no country could the people quarrel more over "line fences" than we do, either in city or country. Our open, park-like-effect front yards may suit the multitude, but there are many of us who are selfish enough to prefer the snugness, comfort and privacy obtainable only in an inclosed yard.

White Sapotes.

Several persons have asked me where the Harvey sapote, mentioned in these pages, may be obtained. This variety and one other equally good, the Maechtlen, are for sale by local tree dealers, though not all of them handle sapote trees in any form. To some people, the sapote stands at the head of the list of preferred tropical fruits, while others have to learn to like it. All admit its fine flavor, but it is so rich, so pronounced, that but few can eat much of it at first trial.

Spraying for Dandelions.

Where dandelions cover such large areas of lawn as to make it impracticable to take them out by hand, they may be sprayed and thereby exterminated without injury to the grass. This spray is a solution of sulphate of iron in the proportion of about two pounds to a gallon of water. Two or three applications with a sp[illegible] pump, about a week apart, will effectually exterminate Mr. Dandelion. Better sow a little grass seed at time of last spraying, so grass will replace the weeds. This solution is not poisonous, but will stain cement walks and light-colored clothing. Its chief recommendation is its low cost, though, of course, its satisfactory effectiveness must not be overlooked.

Lime for the Garden.

Air-slacked lime is the best for soil application. Quicklime is caustic, dissolves organic matter in the soil, and expels ammonia from ammoniates. It is probably more active in liberating mineral plant food than is any other form of lime; but this point is not of special value in the garden, and quicklime is quite destructive in its action. For this reason, air-slacked is to be preferred, as water-slacked lime is nearly as injurious as fresh lime in rapid soil exhaustion, by setting free and making immediately available all plant foods. While lime is one of the necessary ten soil constituents, it is not a fertilizer as we generally understand the term, as it contains no nitrogen, phosphoric acid or potash.

Moss in Gardens.

Moss is due to acidity of the soil, it being in a soggy condition physically. The best remedy lies in the application of a good dressing of airslacked lime. Usually lawns with sour soil have a reddish "sorrel" come thickly in the grass. This the lime will destroy as surely and effectively as though each of the plants were pulled up. A second applicationu, a month later, may be found advisable. Soot is also a splendid neutralizer and has a heavy fertilizing value, which the lime has not. Though the soil needs a corrective as outlined, the disappearance of the moss may be hastened by sowing sand or any gritty substance on the surface.

Spring Flower Show.

The Pasadena Horticultural Society will hold its spring flower show at Hotel Maryland, April 20, 21, 22. For the first time, substantial competition among commercial exhibitors will be encouraged to the extent of prize winning, and will be made the one special feature. The best commercial exhibit will be given a gold medal; the best decorated dining table (by a commercial florist) will be awarded a silver medal, while the florist showing the best bridal bouquet will carry away a bronze medal.

Iris Names.

The American Iris Society has divided the great iris family into three classes: Bearded, beardless and bulbous. The first was originally called German iris, from the name Iris Germanica, given a species by Linneaus. But that species was from Asia Minor and so named through a mistake. No species or variety of bearded iris is native to Germany, and their greatest development in Europe has come through the French and English. Two groups of bearded iris are grown, only one of which is closely allied to the species bearing the name of Iris Germanica. Wherefore the American Iris Society does not use the name "German Iris" at all. After this, the group is to be known as "Bearded Iris."



Pool and waterfall on West Hollywood place.

ORNAMENTAL TREES and PLANTS

Here are a few suggestions for beautifying your home grounds.

MAGNIFICIENT COLLECTION OF CONIFERS which includes Arborvitae, Cedars, Cypress, Pines, Sequoias, Yews and an extensive collection of Junipers including both spreading and carpet types.

LAWN AND STREET TREES FOR SUMMER SHADE.

FLOWERING AND BERRIED SHRUBS in great variety for any use or location; nearly every kind of tree or plant you are likely to want: Abelias, Arbutus, Azaras, Berberis, Cassias, Ceanothus, Choisya, Coprosma, Cotoneasters, Crataegus, Diosma, Ericas, Evonymus, Gardenias, Genistas, Ligustrums, Myrtles, Nandinas, Pittosporums, Viburnums, Flowering Crab Apples, Spireas, Lilacs and others in great variety.

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CULTURAL PROBLEMS OF THE IMPERIAL GRAPEFRUIT GROWER.

Eliminating Guesswork in Planting Spring Potatoes.



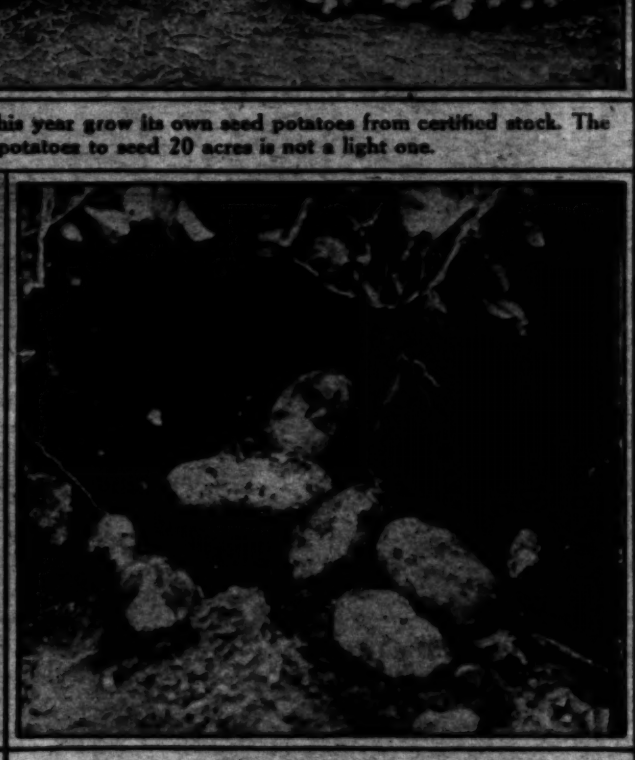
Superintendent B. C. Bougher of the farm stirring dipping solution.



The Pasadena City Farm will this year grow its own seed potatoes from certified stock. The job of cutting potatoes to seed 20 acres is not a light one.



The huge dipping vat at the Pasadena City Farm. The sacked potatoes are immersed in the solution.



What Mr. Bougher is striving for—an average of five or six medium-sized potatoes of good shape, in each hill.



The potato planter, which drops the seed an average of six inches apart and marks the next row.



The potatoes are handled by specially fashioned tongs.

Keep the Insect "Boarders" Under Control

FIGHTING THE FOES OF THE FOWL. BY HENRY W. KRUCKEBERG.

THERE is possibly no one element that affords the poultry keeper more worry and trouble than the injurious insects that are sooner or later in evidence on his birds and in his houses. Often their presence is unnoticed until the birds are overrun with creeping vermin to the point of distraction, and the premises infested until the fowl are harrassed nearly to death. At other times the inexperienced are apt to attribute the "run down" appearance of their birds to other causes than vermin, which in no way relieves the situation. Flocks have been diagnosed as "sick" when the trouble was the destructive activity of insect life with which their bodies and environment were infested. In this fight against insect pests, the poultry keeper can hardly hope for absolute freedom from their depredations, but by observing cleanliness and practicing preventative measures, the insect foes of his fowl can be held below the danger line.

In the vocabulary of the poultrymen, the insects infesting his fowl are usually spoken of as lice and mites. In both groups of these there are several varieties. The former usually inhabit the feathers, and the latter the skin, sucking the life blood of the infested birds. Infestation may be from one or several causes; but usually is the result of wild birds and pigeons feeding in the yards, from infested nesting material and houses, and from the presence of other lousy birds; hence the importance of carefully inspecting additional birds that may be admitted to the flock from time to time. If the pests are unmolested their increase is rapid, soon becoming a pest, and at once cutting down egg production and profits.

The lice are largely found on the head and neck, under the wings and about the vent, and when numerically strong cause the fowl considerable discomfort by reason of irritation. Chicks when coming out of a clean incubator are usually exempt, but when given house accomodations may become contaminated, especially by one of the larger species known as the head louse, because usually found on the head of chicks. A simple remedy is to grease the heads and under the wings of infested chicks with a bit of lard; this should be repeated once or twice, or, until the danger has been removed. In the way of lice destruction on older birds, the free use of a good effective insect powder dusted thoroughly into the plumage is recommended; but care must be exercised to secure a powder that is really destructive in its action. The U. S. Department of Agriculture recommends Sodium Fluorid, a white powder which can be obtained from druggists. Apply a pinch of it at the base of the feathers on the head, neck, back, breast, below the vent, base of tail, and on the underside of each wing. This is an economical remedy, and when properly applied is pronounced effective. The dust bath is another factor that should not be overlooked; it is nature's remedy for fighting insects that are obnoxious to bird life. After the rainy season it can be readily supplied by spading up the moist soil and allowing the birds to wallow in it. The little red mite, when once in possession of a flock, is indeed mighty in the mass and for its eradication will require constant effort and vigilance.

In their operations lice and mites not only infest the birds, but find lodgement in the cracks and crevices of poultry houses, in the secluded spots of the yards and fence corners, and in the nesting material. This admonishes the poultry keeper troubled with crawling things to also disinfect and clean up the premises of lousy fowls. The free use of kerosene or crude oil on roosts and the interior of houses will greatly help to exterminate mites; whitewash thoroughly applied is not only effective against vermin, but has a purifying and sanitary influence; liquid lice killers applied to the perches are also good; while the birds are sleeping the fumes permeate the feathers and in this way destroy large numbers of pests.

It is hardly possible to annihilate insect life from poultry nor from the premises; the chances for re-infestion are too numerous. It is, however, perfectly practical to keep the presence of vermin below the danger line, which is only another way of saying that it must be done if profitable production is to be maintained. In the spring, after the rainy season is over, is a good time to give the premises an overhauling with a view to establishing sanitary conditions and cleanliness that will be inimical to insects and lessen their breeding propensities when warm weather will again be with us.



Keep everlastingly after the insect pests.



Barred Plymouth Rock male, bred and owned by Gill & Warrick, Glendale.

The Guinea Fowl as a Policeman.

Anent our recent reference to the history, economic values and management of guinea fowl, the Farm and Tractor Section has received the following note from F. W. Hawes, of Maricopa, telling of its value as a guardian against marauders in the poultry yard:

"Where one has free range for fowls I believe that the guinea is indispensable as a protector. One need have no fear of hawks where a few guineas are running at large. In the first place their continual cry will frighten away the hawks, but should one become brave enough to attempt the theft of a chicken he will be met in the air by Mr. Guinea.

"I can remember a time when it was the general belief that if Guineas were allowed their freedom, they would deposit their eggs in some obscure place; but this is a mistake. The Guinea hen lays regularly and nearly always in the forenoon. If one will pay attention, he will hear her making a very peculiar noise, different from her regular cry, while she is on the nest, therefore it becomes a simple matter to locate the nest.

"As to the quality of eggs. It is true, they are much smaller than the average hen's egg, but one will find that the shells are so full that when the egg is broken it compares quite favorably with an average egg, and as table fowl I contend they are superior. Then again, a Guinea egg will keep fresh much longer. I have found Guinea hens good sitters and good mothers. The nest must be undisturbed, as she is of a shy nature and cannot be handled like other fowl. A flock of little Guineas is about the cutest thing one can imagine. The little fellows greatly resemble young quail, and are very similar in their habits. A peculiar thing about them is that their first feathers are brown, very much like those of the Brown Leghorn, but when they are about six or eight weeks old, these brown feathers are replaced by speckled ones."

Brown Eggs, Rocks and Reds.

In the interest of the American class of poultry it is gratifying to learn that our co-operative poultry organizations are striving to give the brown shelled hen fruit a value on a par with the white; in other words, there shall be no differential in favor of the latter. This is as it should be, because in economic values there are no virtues possessed by eggs laid by Leghorns over those produced by Rocks, Reds or Wyandottes. In economy of time there is some advantage in candling a white shelled egg over a brown one; but if marketed when fresh and in prime condition this should be no obstacle. There is no fault to find with the Mediterraneans, only we want to see all breeds in possession of their own. The most popular breeds in the American class (with the possible exception of the White Wyandottes) are the particolored varieties, which afford an added interest to them on the part of fanciers and those breeders who follow the exhibition game and cater to the market for choice breeding stock. In this numerous class the Plymouth Rocks and Rhode Island Reds are certainly prime favorites; when with these considerations they also show high fecudity and a good carcass for a family dinner—well, in the minds of many people, they do "fill the bill." Herewith we show a typical Barred Rock cock bird, California bred, whose only fault is the irregular serrations in comb; in type, fine head and leg points, and in even barring and good color of plumage, he is indeed a handsome specimen, evincing stamina, good frame, and, breeding quality.

Excesses and Defects.

There are those who contend that high fecudity is at the expense of other desirable factors and that in breeding it is not always wise to select the abnormal layer. As bearing on this point the Scottish Poultry News reports the experience and practice of a Mr. Alexander Smith, who has bred Langshans for all the good qualities, (such as exhibition breeding and table values as well as good production for standard size hen fruit) in which he claims to have been successful. His foundation stock of hens gave an average, as proved by trap-nesting, of 176.7 eggs in the pullet year, and in the second year of 162.3 eggs. With such a record he was satisfied, and he has not attempted to increase it, selecting his breeders for the combination and not of any one quality, with the result that while keeping up so excellent an egg record he has maintained the exhibition standards, as proved by wins under specialist judges. This experience is in keeping with that of some of our California breeders. A flock of 160-eggers that will at the same time possess stamina, virility and good breeding qualities and yet "throw" exhibition specimens is (in our judgment) a very good piece of property.

Standard Revision Committee Meeting.

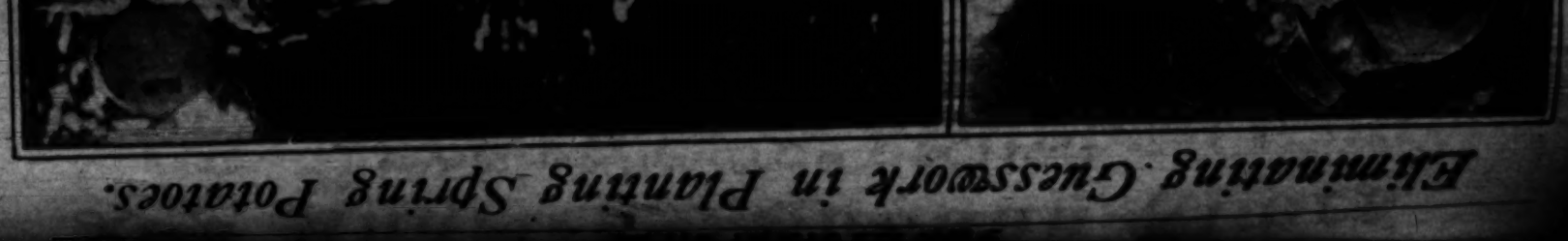
The committee, whose duty it is to prepare the text and illustrations for the 1923 edition of the American Standard of Perfection, will meet at the Lexington Hotel, Chicago, Ill., March 14, 1922. The poultry press has been asked to send representatives to the meeting that the work of the committee may be given wide publicity. All speciality clubs have been asked to cooperate with the committee and to have accredited representatives present. The great distance and expense precludes large delegations from the Pacific Coast, though it is probable that a few representatives may be in evidence. This, however, does not preclude Coast breeders from making their wants known to the committee. Letters of protest, suggestions and changes, addressed to President Thomas F. Rigg, Lexington Hotel, Chicago, will be sure to command recognition.

PLANTING GRAPE CUTTINGS.

IMPERIAL.—The second solid carload of grape cuttings has arrived for the Cudahy Packing Company, which is planting 700,000 cuttings on 160 acres of its land just east of this place.



Guinea fowls make excellent policemen for the farm flock.



Eliminating Guesswork in Planting Spring Potatoes.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION

SUNDAY MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922.

FARM AND TRACTOR SECTION.

Devoted to the multiform agricultural interests of the great Southwest and issued every week with the world's biggest Sunday newspaper.

EDITED BY HAROLD M. FINLEY.

Communications from practical farmers, ranchers, stock raisers, poultrymen, gardeners and others engaged either in a large or small way in the vital work of food production are gladly received.

Good clear photographs of interesting farm and garden activities are always welcomed. The Los Angeles Times Farm and Tractor Section is the only farm journal in the west printing illustrations in the incomparable rotogravure process.

Inspiring Frankness.

WHEN Secretary Fall of the Interior Department told Japanese farmers of the Yakima section of Washington that leases held by Japanese in the Yakima Indian reservation would not be renewed when they expired, but would be reserved for American citizens, preferably world war veterans, he established a policy which will make him innumerable friends. Many thousands of acres of Indian lands are held by aliens, while American farmers are reported to be seeking in vain for favorable leaseholds from Uncle Sam to farming lands. As soon as existing leases to Japanese run out in the Indian reservations the lands will undoubtedly be quickly turned over to American citizens on lease agreements.

Secretary Fall, in answer to the inquiries of the secretary of the Japanese association of Yakima, said: "No discrimination whatever is intended against Japanese. This policy is a general one, and is in the interest of American citizens, and particularly American ex-soldiers. This government, through its departments, has not only authority but the right to choose its own tenants for property for its wards, over whom and over which, perhaps, it exercises all rights both of sovereign and guardian."

In other words, Secretary Fall enunciated the policy that American land is for Americans, or those who under our laws may become Americans. It is surprising, in fact, that Japanese were ever given leases to these Yakima lands when there were Americans waiting to lease and work them for a livelihood. What will appeal most to many in Secretary Fall's decision is his out-and-out statement of principles which pussy-footing diplomats, so-called, have apparently had a silly delicacy about expressing. Secretary Fall is talking to the Japanese just like the Japanese themselves have been talking to the world about their own land rights in their own country. There is nothing in his statement to which the Orientals can consistently or reasonably take exception. And the sooner America and Japan can get on a basis of absolute frankness with reference to the situation created by the Oriental invasion of Pacific slope agricultural lands, the quicker will they come to a real understanding on which alone genuine friendship and mutual respect can be based.

The Pacific pact for naval limitation and world peace, while undoubtedly one of the greatest constructive acts for human betterment ever carried out, left unmentioned (perhaps wisely) some problems of vital interest to western agriculturists. Let us hope that Secretary Fall's straightforward assertion of American rights in one phase of the land question may open the way to an equally frank, matter of fact and friendly discussion of the entire situation leading to a permanent settlement of problems that only grow in their menace the longer they are ignored.

DEZELL HEADS EXCHANGE.

Earl G. Dezell, who has been assistant general manager of the California Fruit Growers' Exchange for many years, has been named general manger to succeed G. Harold Powell, who died February 18. Mr. Dezell, whose work has been of a very high quality, was the unanimous choice of the directors.

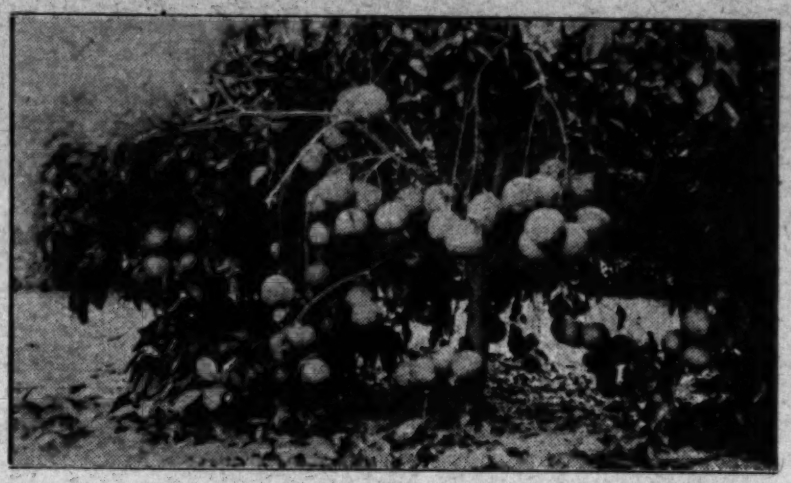
Nearly one-fourth of the prue-bred swine in the United States on Jan. 1, 1920, were Duroc Jersey, the total number of that breed reported by the Bureau of Census being 819,117 head. Poland Chinas were second with a total of 726,503, and Chester Whites third with 191,207.

CULTURAL PROBLEMS OF THE IMPERIAL GRAPEFRUIT GROWER.

BY ROBERT W. HODGSON.

ACCOMPANIED by the newly-appointed citrus extension specialist, W. R. Schoonover, and Imperial County Farm Adviser E. L. Garthwaite, the writer recently had the pleasure of spending three days in Imperial county, making a survey of the rapidly-growing grapefruit industry of that part of the State. As is the usual experience in a new district, the growers are confronting many problems which to the majority are entirely new and perplexing, to say the least. The present article is prepared in the hope that it may contain suggestions of value to those having orchards already planted, and particularly to those expecting to set out grapefruit in the near future.

Contrary to first reports, which indicated that the recent freeze had occasioned little or no injury to the grapefruit plantings of Imperial county, it was observed that, in some of the new orchards considerable injury had occurred to the trees in the way of splitting and cracking of the bark, and in the older orchards in a few isolated sections the outer fruit had suffered to a considerable extent. Indeed, in one or two orchards it was apparent that from 30 to 40 per cent of the crop had been frosted. On the whole, however, the orchards were found in very good condition, and the amount of frost injury was much less than the average occurring in the main citrus districts of the State.



Remarkable Yield of Imperial Valley Grapefruit Tree.
This tree, said to be but two years old, is on the Whiting Ranch, just west of El Centro. There are seventy-five fruits in sight.

GRAPEFRUIT SOILS.

There was agreement among all interested, particularly after looking over the situation rather carefully, that the best orchards are those planted on what are known locally as "soft soils;" those ranging from fairly light sand to sandy loam. Considering the meager rainfall and the large amount of silt carried in the irrigation water, which, together with other factors almost invariably results in the course of time in unfavorable physical conditions, the writer is certainly of the opinion that intending grapefruit growers would do well to limit their plantings to the lighter soils, where ample drainage is provided, and where adverse physical conditions may not be expected at least for many years, and, even though occurring, may be satisfactorily met by proper tillage practices. For those orchards already planted on the heavier soils, the growing of deep-rooted leguminous cover crops, such as Melilotus alba, is recommended as a means of opening up the subsoils to deeper penetration of moisture. Care must be taken, however, not to injure the trees by the application of too much water, and also to see that the cover crop and trees do not compete for water, in which event the trees may be expected to suffer.

It was evident, however, that there is a distinct lack of information concerning the tolerance of grapefruit both to alkali and unfavorable soil moisture conditions, some orchards being found where considerable quantities of alkali salts occur, and others where the water table is within four feet of the surface. The grapefruit tree cannot be expected to grow successfully under such conditions, and should certainly not be planted on soils where the salt content is high, or where the water table comes within the range of capillary attraction.

GOOD STOCK IMPORTANT.

Although a comparatively new district, it was observed that in the older plantings there is a considerable percentage of off-type trees, which emphasizes the great importance of planting only trees known to be propagated from the best type of Marsh seedless grapefruit. Too great emphasis can hardly be placed on this point. The thought naturally occurs that perhaps the best practice would be selection of buds from the best yielding trees and orchards in the valley for purposes of propagation, as trees grown from these buds would naturally be expected to do better than trees propagated from buds taken from districts dissimilar in climatic and soil conditions. Good orchards exist in the valley from which such bud wood might be taken.

On account of the deposition of silt connected with irrigation, it cannot be too strongly recommended that grapefruit trees for planting in the Imperial Valley be budded high, in order to prevent brown rot gum disease. Special care should also be taken in planting to set the trees with the bud unions well above the surface of the ground. A number of cases were observed where brown rot had seriously injured the trees. In every instance, the trees were found to be planted too deeply, and the bud unions were covered. The prevalence of gum disease seems also to be connected with the manner of irrigation, a general practice being flooding, which causes the water to stand about the trunks of the trees. The use of furrow irrigation would seem to be more advisable. In fact, no orchards were seen planted on soils of so light a character as to actually require flooding in order to get the water over the ground.

On account of the extreme climatic conditions occurring during the growing season, special precautions seem advisable in methods of planting. The balled tree seems to be in favor, as against the loose-rooted tree, on account of reduced danger from drying out of roots in handling. Orchards were seen, however, where the trees had been planted by the loose-root method, and where the percentage of loss had been less than 5 per cent. Many growers seem to favor the balled tree, however

(CONTINUED ON PAGE THIRTEEN.)

GOOD SEED A PRIME REQUISITE IN GROWING THE POTATO CROP.

BY BERT C. BOUGHER, Superintendent Pasadena City Farm.

SOUTHERN California produced in 1921 an average of 96 bushels of potatoes per acre, from a total of 14,000 acres. The State of California produced 12,036,000 bushels from 98,000 acres, which is an average of 130 bushels per acre. From these figures it is quite evident that if the commercial potato grower in the Southern part of the State is to stay in business, it will be necessary for him to adopt some method whereby he can greatly increase the present yield. It is practically impossible to make any money at 96 bushels per acre.

At this time of the year the grower is confronted with the usual number of problems. First among these is the necessity for good seed. There has been so much discussion regarding this subject of potato seed that it appears there has been so much time be some definite and accurate plan worked out whereby the grower could be assured of securing a good standard product. In view of the fact that so much has been said and done regarding the using of selected seed from fields where the best practices of seed production were employed, it would hardly seem necessary to mention it. However, the writer, in making a recent survey of the potato acreage to be planted this spring, found that a large number of potato growers were devoting a great deal of attention to the proper preparation of the land, including fertilization, and yet would deliberately go out and buy their seed at random from some neighbor, who would sell his seed a little bit under the market price. This penny-wise-and-pound-foolish practice has done more to discourage farmers from continuing in the potato game than anything else.

Admitting the statement of Mr. Grub of Colorado that the American potato grower is 50 years behind the times in the matter of potato growing, as compared to the European, it is quite true that a number of California potato growers have made rapid strides along this line. It may be possible that if some of the noted British potato experts would come to California and practice the methods used over there, they would find themselves in the same, predicament as some of our growers here today.

The advisability of planting whole seed as recommended by some authorities has been tried out in California, and has proven to be both impracticable and financially impossible. In the first place, there is no small selected seed available which could be planted that would give a profitable return on the investment. Our best yields have been obtained from cut seed which was grown and selected with the greatest of care, the idea in mind being to develop a strain which would yield a hill of eight or more marketable tubers. This has been done by constant rogueing and selecting desirable types over a period of years.

SEEDING PRECAUTIONS.

On the Pasadena City Farm this month we are planting twenty acres to certified White Rose seed. This twenty acres will be our seed plot for the planting of some 250 acres of fall crop. In order to secure the very best possible seed for the fall planting, the greatest care and precaution are being taken with this seed plot, from the time of purchase of the seed, until the time for planting this summer. All this seed was dipped in corrosive sublimate, mixed at the rate of one pound to 120 gallons of water, for a period of one and one half hours. This seed was then dried and placed in a cool, shady place until time to cut. It is felt advisable to cut the seed as it is planted, and not follow the practice of cutting and then resacking, and holding it for a period of one or two weeks. The seed is being planted ten inches apart, in rows thirty-two inches apart. This is done in order to secure a medium sized tuber for seed purposes. By planting this close together, there are no "jumbo" size potatoes. These "jumbos" are not desirable for seed purposes.

In making arrangements for dipping, it was found that a more satisfactory dip could be secured by placing a ten gallon crock filled with water in a hot water bath, and then stirring into this the mercuric chloride. This solution was kept near the boiling point for about an hour, until the powder was thoroughly dissolved in the water. When this was poured into the dipping vat, none of the poison was precipitated when coming into contact with the cold water.

In cutting the seed we tried to get a seed piece that weighed about two ounces, with one good eye, and preferably two. The seed was planted immediately after it was cut, in order to prevent the formation of a dry hard layer on the cut surface. This drying out process seems to have the ef-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTY.)

HERE is possibly no one element that affords the poultry keeper more worry

part-colored variation, which afford an added interest in them on the part of fanciers and those breeders who follow the exhibition game and cater to the market for

SOMETHING NEW

You, reader, we shall know, by now, that England's Egg Ranch is strictly a breeding plant, producing the best possible in S. C. White Leghorns. To operate a plant of this kind is a man's size job, and no guesswork can be tolerated. To pedigree over 6000 chicks from individual hens and pens takes time, and is costing us thousands of dollars annually.

BUT HERE IS THE STORY:

Last year we sold a few ten-weeks-old cockerels from 200 and better egg hens to a few of our friends; this year we will book orders for not over 800 for April and May delivery, f.o.b. our ranch. Everyone must be an outstanding individual and subject to buyer's approval. Our chicks are being fed the best and purest of feeds, including all the pure cow's milk they can drink. Why take a chance on scrub males of unknown breeding? If interested, a postal will bring you full information and prices.

A Sample of How They Please:

Orange, Calif. Jan. 28, 1922.
Mr. Geo. C. England,
Inglewood, Calif.
Dear Sir:
Enclosed find check for $32.00 as a 20% payment on 40 of your Spring cockerels at $4.00 each, which I believe was the price you quoted me when I purchased the fifteen cockerels a short time ago. I am very well pleased with these cockerels and have had no trouble with chicken pox.

ENGLAND'S EGG RANCH
Address: Geo. C. England,
P. O. Box C-37,
INGLEWOOD, CALIF.

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WE CAN now supply all kinds of baby chicks, baby turkeys and ducklings, and can meet all competing prices for January and future delivery. We have successfully served the public for sixteen years and are better fitted than ever to give you good healthy profitable baby chicks. We also carry a large stock of puppies, birds and cages, pullets, feeds and supplies. Pioneer incubators and brooders can be had at very short notice; also

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320 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

Light Brahma Cockerels
("Brooks Working Girl Strain")

Cockerels heading 1st, 3rd and 4th pens, Pasadena, for sale. We won 18 prizes this year, six of which were blue ribbons. Won best pen in show and special at Pasadena. Eggs $5 and $10 per 15.

MRS. I. H. VAIL
734 Del Monte Street Pasadena, Cal.

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90 pages chock full of information about the feeding and rearing of chicks, culling of hens, etc. Tells how to keep chickens healthy and how to make them pay. Whether a beginner or a professional, Conkey's Book is worth dollars to you. Sent for 4 cents in stamps to pay postage.
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Heavy layers, right type and color. Direct descendants from First Prize Winners big Eastern Shows.
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with plenty of "pep." The better, stronger kind. Easiest to raise. That's the kind you have been looking for and that's the kind our system produces. Send for free Catalog and learn how it is done. It will pay you. In writing, mention this paper.
Petaluma Electric Incubator Co., Petaluma, Cal.



Try the Coulson System of Feeding
Our free book "Chickens from Shell to Market" gives full particulars.
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HOLLY POULTRY RANCH

Hatching Capacity 200,000 Eggs. **White Leghorn Chicks Only.**

Our customers' contest which closed September 30, 1921, showed Farm No. 11 with 600 pullets hatched February, 1920, laid 217.09 eggs each, all in one flock. Can you beat this record?
We supply you stock bred for over 10 years for heavy production, incubated in the finest hatchery, with perfect ventilation. Chicks delivered in perfect condition by our two specially constructed and ventilated auto delivery cars; capacity, 15,000 chicks at one load; or packed for express shipment by an expert who had 15 years in the express service. Can any other Hatchery or Breeder offer you such service and quality chicks?
Call and see our new AIR WASHER SYSTEM. Nothing like it anywhere. Perfect ventilation.
We are exclusive hatchers for spring of 1922 for: F. R. Richardson, George J. Richardson, Charles G. Weaver, L. G. Hack, G. A. Saylor, C. W. Phelps and George L. Miller; being the product of 25,000 selected breeding hens.
Agent for "Pride of Petaluma" Brooder Stoves. Our special Egg Turning Trays are now available for other hatcheries in quantity. Send for circulars.

B. R. HOLLOWAY, Box K, Van Nuys, Cal.

REGAL WHITE WYANDOTTE YARD

Our birds won under 8 different judges the past 3 seasons.
WON AT SAN FERNANDO FAIR, Sept. 1921: 1, 2, 5 Cock; 1 and 4 Cockerel; 1, 2, 3 Hen; 2, 3 Pullet; 1 Pen; Silver Cup for Best Display, Special on Best Cock.
WON AT RIVERSIDE FAIR, Oct. 1921: 1, 2, 5 Cock; 1, 2, 3 Cockerel; 1, 3, 4 Hen; 3 Pullet; 1 Pen; $25.00 Loving Cup for Best Display, Special on Cockerel.
No birds shown recently on account of owner's sickness.
Hatching Eggs and Baby Chix for sale. Have a few fine Cockerels for sale.
J. B. JANSSEN, Prop.
Send for 1922 Mating List. 5859 So. Figueroa St. Los Angeles, Cal Ph. Ver. 3777

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You can get the very best results with a St. Helens Incubator—we are so positive of this that we want you to send for the size best suited to your requirements—and you

USE IT FOR TWO HATCHES—FREE

This unusual test will prove the simple operation, show the construction and the many superior points that have made the St. Helens Incubator the choice of thousands of successful poultrymen.

WRITE NOW FOR FREE CATALOGUE
Shows the many different sizes—details of the FREE TRIAL plan and Free Poultry Helps.

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CENTRALIA, WASHINGTON

We have made an arrangement again this year with the Holly Hatchery, Van Nuys, Cal., to hatch our eggs and deliver our chicks to your brooder.
If we can help you in getting bookings for the desired dates, we will be pleased to do so—or a card direct to the Hatchery will receive prompt reply.
GEO. J. RICHARDSON EGG FARM,
East San Gabriel, Cal.

THE Redwing Hatchery incubates 250,000 eggs every three weeks, being the largest and finest equipped electric hatchery in the Southwest.
We are now booking orders for immediate and future delivery of all the popular breeds of baby chicks; Pekin, Muscovy and Indian Runner ducklings; Mammoth Bronze baby turkeys; also our celebrated strain of Oregon-Cervallis White Leghorns.
We can supply pullets of all kinds at all times; also Incubators and Brooders.
No order too large or too small to receive our careful attention. Send for prices.

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Orange Brand Chick Starter
With Buttermilk

Offers the busy poultryman one relief, sure. Safe feed for the babies.
"The name signifies its character"
Ask us for Booklet "How to Feed Baby Chicks to Produce Heavy Layers."

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If you are wanting the dark even red, the kind that wins in the Big Shows back east, I can supply your wants. Cocks, Cockerels and Pullets that sure will please. Eggs from superb matings, $3.00, $5.00 and $10.00 per 15. Visitors Welcome.
B. M. BILLINGS
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BABY CHICKS WITH VIGOR

We are now booking orders for White Leghorn baby chicks from Healthy, Vigorous, selected stock carefully culled for years.
We challenge the egg record of the best. Come and see us. Open at all times—We are proud to show our record stock.
McINTYRE POULTRY RANCH
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CHAMPIONSHIP PRIZE WINNERS
HIGH-CLASS BREEDING COCKERELS AND HATCHING EGGS from our UNEXCELLED STRAIN of BIG TYPE HEAVY-LAYING BLACK MINORCAS. NO PULLETS OR BABY CHICKS FOR SALE.
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Phone 167-R, Pomona Line. Convent Station.

BABY CHICKS HATCHING EGGS

From Hegranized hens, well mated. White and Brown Leghorns, R. I. Reds, Barred Rocks. Safe arrival guaranteed. Order early. Write for circular.
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1st & 2nd cockerels, 1st & 3rd hens, 1st & 3rd pens, 2nd pullet, 3rd cock, Pasadena Show. 20th year of winning. Eggs $10, $5.00 for 15. New mating list.
Incubator eggs, $10 per 100. Chicks to order.
F. O. 1521. 759 N. Lake Ave., Pasadena

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win wherever shown. 5 single entries taking 5 ribbons. Southern California Fair, Riverside, 1921, best pens headed by Owen's Farm males. Eggs 15 at $3, 50 at $9. Delivered; either breed. Order from this advertisement.
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RIVERSIDE, CALIF. ROUTE NO. 4

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Winners Wherever Shown

Hatching Eggs $3.00 per 15 and up. Twelve superb matings to choose from. We also specialize in baby chicks, both Rose and Single Comb, and breeding stock of high quality. Visitors Welcome.
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Kills lice, mites, bed bugs, etc., affecting poultry. Spray or paint on roosts, etc. Gets body lice on chickens, too. Works while they sleep. No dusting, dipping, greasing or handling. Saves lot of unpleasant work. At most terms, at stores handling Lee Poultry Supplies. Write for information and a FREE Book.
GEO. H. LEE CO., Dept. F-24 Omaha, Neb.



MESA LANDS READY FOR DEVELOPMENT.

YUMA, (Ariz.)—On the Yuma Mesa, there are 45,000 acres of land in what is known as the Yuma auxiliary reclamation project. This land begins at the city limits of Yuma and runs south and east to the Gila Mountains and the Mexican bound-ary. It contains 6000 acres and has been divided into tracts to be sold to settlers. The irrigation water to furnish water for irriga-tion to the entire 45,000 acres. The lift from the main canal to the distributing point on the mesa is eighty feet.

What is designated as Unit B of the Yuma Mesa auxiliary project will be the first of the mesa lands to receive water from the Reclamation Service pumps. This land be-gins four miles south of the city of Yuma and skirts the edge of the mesa in its south-ward trend for a distance of five miles. It contains 6000 acres and has been divided

Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ANAHEIM.—The California Valencia Orange Show will be held May 23 to 30 this year, it was decided at a re-cent meeting of the show committee. Chair-man Herman Stern of this committee is looking for a show manager and a site. The show this year promises to be twice the size and importance of the initial effort last year.

MEXICAN CANTALOUPES.

NOGALES.—More than 150 acres of cant-aloupes have been planted in the Los Mochis district, of Mexico, and farther south toward Mazatlan, from 300 to 500 acres of cantaloupes have been put out. These melons will be sent north over the South-ern Pacific of Mexico, and to markets in the United States, it is expected, before Imperial Valley cantaloupes get on the market.

PLAN WATER DISTRICT.

GOLETA.—Ranchers of the Hope and Goleta districts are of the opinion that much of the water that goes to waste each winter could be saved at small cost, and are proceeding with a plan to form a water district, the scheme having been initiated at a recent meeting of the Goleta Farm Center. J. E. White, consulting engineer, has been employed to make a careful sur-vey of the water resources and necessary dams.

RECORD CANTALOUPE CROP.

BRAWLEY.—A survey of the cantaloupe districts show that 26,461 acres have been planted to the crop in the Imperial Valley this year. This acreage exceeds last year's planted area by more than 4000 acres, and is twice as great as that of any other canta-loupe district in the United States. The reason for the immense acreage this year is the profitable returns received by grow-ers during the past two seasons, despite high growing costs. Early cantaloupes, vegetables and fruit are slowly but surely crowding out cotton, alfalfa, corn and other field crops in this valley.

FEEDING TEXAS STEERS.

PHOENIX (Ariz.)—Several thousand head of steers have been brought into Phoe-nix from Texas for fattening in pens ad-joining the local cottonseed mills. Wilson & Company, Los Angeles packers, have 1500 head, fed from the McCall oil mill. They will be shipped hence to the coast for kill-ing, and will be replaced by fresh cattle from Texas.

APPLE MEN GET CHECKS.

YUCAIPA.—During the past week the Yucaipa Apple Growers' Association, one of the seven associations which handled the crop this past year, sent out checks for about $40,000. Other associations are also sending out checks as the apples are sold. A large part of the cold storage pack is now on the market, and it will not be long until the growers get all the money that is coming to them. The reports show that the growers have been receiving less than 25 cents of the consumers' dollar for the apples they have grown, it is stated, and a decided effort is being made by the apple men to remedy this condition. They feel that they are entitled to more of the money that is spent in buying the apples. Freight rates and labor costs, as well as sellers' com-missions, get the most of the dollar, it is shown.

WELL LEVELS RISE.

POMONA.—Heavy rains have raised the water levels in the wells of this district to a point not before reached in years, and melting mountain snow is expected to further increase the underground supply.

PREVENT VINE DISEASE.

VISALIA.—Agents of the county horti-cultural commissioner's office have opened the annual compaign to prevent the infec-tion and spread of vine disease in Tulare county. Rules regulating shipment of vines will be rigidly enforced, and it is hoped to prevent infection from imported vines. No vines can be dug until the inspector has been notified. Dippers for dipping the vines are being arranged and will soon be ready for operation. Much was accomplished by the commission along this line last year, and this season growers are co-operating more wholeheartedly than in the past.

A DIVERSIFIED ENTERPRISE.

REDLANDS.—A. Gregory, orange grow-er and farmer, is convinced from his own experience that it pays to get his eggs in as many blankets as possible. Mr. Greg-ory is not only growing oranges on about sixty acres, but he has over 650 acres de-voted to diversified farming, hog raising, cattle raising and dairy products. Mr. Gregory has his orange grove equipped with the latest type of heaters, and he believes that during the cold snap he saved the greater part of the orange crop on the trees by this means. He is work-ing all interests together. The fertilizer from the hog yards, dairy barns and stables all goes to feed the orange grove, and rebuild the other land. He grows wheat, alfalfa, corn and barley, and he feeds these to cattle he buys in the fall, keeps through the winter and sells in the spring. Mr. Gregory, in working all things together, is able to show a greater profit, he believes, than would be possible by taking one line of farming or fruit growing, and sticking to this alone.

GOOD DECIDUOUS OUTLOOK.

POMONA.—Prospects are exceedingly good for a bumper crop of deciduous fruits in this district. The cold snap which caused considerable damage to the citrus fruit, proved a blessing for the peach and apricot growers. The warm weather of January had caused the fruit buds to commence to swell and had it not been for the cold snap the trees would have been in full bloom now this and thus subject to injury from the slight frosts which are apt to occur even in March and April. One orchardist declared that the outlook for a good crop was the best that he had seen for the past six or eight years. The heavy rains have also been a big asset to the growers.

WANT ROADS POSTED.

GOLETA.—Farmers of this district have petitioned the County Board of Su-pervisors to properly post all county roads at railroad crossings, more particu-larly the intersections around Goleta and Santa Barbara.

LOSS IN LIVE-STOCK VALUE.

TUCSON (Ariz.)—Live stock in this State took a slump during the past two years, due to the sharp decline in prices, according to a statement made by the Bureau of Crop Estimates. The total value of live stock on farms and ranges in Arizona Jan. 1, 1922, was $47,184,000, compared with $68,183,000 one year ago, and $71,729,000 two years ago.

SHIPPING GRAPEFRUIT.

INDIO.—Grapefruit is being shipped in carload lots from this city, most of the fruit being from the Oasis district. N. M. Stacy and John Straub have the con-tract to do the packing. The fruit is bringing top price.

ONION CRATES ARRIVING.

COACHELLA.—Carloads of onion crates are beginning to arrive at loading stations, and shippers are getting ready for the 1922 campaign of harvesting and selling Bermuda and Crystal Wax onions. The price is expected to be the best received in years.

CROWN GIRDLE REMEDY.

PORTERVILLE.—A remedy for crown girdle on prune trees is given by Dr. P. A. Boncquet, as follows: "This disease is caused by a fusarius fungus. This fungus enters the bark of the yong trees during the wet season, and soon girdles the stem just where it emerges from the soil. The remedy is very simple. The soil should be carefully removed from the crown of the tree and Bordeaux paste applied. In severe cases, the tree must be replaced. It is ad-visable to paint the crown of all the healthy trees with the Bordeaux paste to prevent the fungus from entering the bark, when signs of it appear in an orchard. The di-sease can be scattered during the summer by irrigation water, but the furrows should be at least one foot away from the trees, to prevent the water from coming in con-tact with the trees."

LARGE GRAPE PLANTINGS.

VISALIA.—Tulare county is planting millions of grapevines again this season, according to Charles F. Collins, former Tulare county Horticultural Commissioner, who retired from office March 1. His Janu-ary report shows 1,247,118 grapevines and 2,045,871 grape cuttings inspected. Some 32,053 pieces of nursery stock were held in quarantine, 87,530 pieces returned to ship-pers, and 5,015 pieces destroyed. A con-crete idea of the stupendous task engaging the State and county plant guardians in keeping California free from plant pests is gained from his report.

PLANTING WALNUTS.

CARPINTERIA.—Seventy acres of the Ballard ranch in Carpinteria Valley are be-ing planted to Placentia walnuts. The sea-son is declared to be highly favorable to tree planting, and the valley is witnessing what is said to be the biggest planting ac-tivity in its history.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT OFFICERS.

SANTA ANA.—Directors of the dairy de-partment of the Orange County Farm Bureau, elected for the coming year, are H. L. Wakeham of Tustin, president, Steve Griset, Greenville; A. H. Moore, Winters-burg; F. D. Flavan, Santa Ana; Mike Baby-lon, Santa Ana; J. T. Raitt, Santa Ana and P. H. Krick, Anaheim, directors. Mr. Wake-ham, in his capacity of chairman of the board, automatically becomes a member of the executive board of the State Farm Bureau.

ELECT CENTER HEAD.

ANAHEIM.—J. J. Dwyer was elected president of the Anaheim Farm Center at a recent meeting, in which a tamale supper proved a unique and enjoyable feature. More than 100 members of the center took part in the meeting. W. C. Mauerhan was elected vice-president, Miss Ruth Grimm, secretary and treasurer, and C. M. Hollings-head director to the Farm Bureau. Follow-ing the regular routine of business, the meeting was concluded with a talk on mot-tled leaf in citrus groves, by Prof. D. D. Maynick.

PALO VERDE GROWERS ORGANIZE.

BLYTHE.—Palo Verde Valley has formed a temporary cantaloupe organization and has chosen as its name the Palo Verde Cantaloupe Association. The following officers have been selected: O. F. Rudd, president, E. A. MacDonald, secretary. W. T. Hunt and Otti Lee are among the directors. It is estimated that there will be over 500 acres planted to cantaloupes this season. Some ranchers have al-ready started to plant and others will fol-low. Seed has been obtained from Rocky-ford, Colo.

Practical growers, packers and commis-sion men have been invited to the valley to give the necessary information regard-ing the best methods of handling the crop. At a big open meeting held in the office of the Palo Verde development bureau in Blythe, John R. Westfall of the Westfall-Lane fruit and vegetable firm gave a prac-tical talk on marketing. Imperial Valley men informed the ranchers of the methods used in that valley and how cantaloupe cul-ture is successfully carried on.

C. W. Hunt, of the Hunt-Hatch Company, widely known in packing and shipping cir-cles, together with E. W. Cuff and W. Gard-ner of Brawley, gave the ranchers valuable information about lettuce and cantaloupe growing.

Limitation of farm crops and farmed acreage until present agricultural condi-tions are relieved was indorsed by the National Agricultural Conference at Wash-ington.

Red Top Steel Fence Posts



YES, there can be improvements even in fence posts! You don't have to break your back digging post holes these days; get RED TOPS—they drive like a stake.

But that isn't all; they don't burn, rot or buckle; they make a strong fence line that lasts for years. They hold the staples. Prac-tically eliminate repairs and upkeep.

And they actually cost less in the fence line than wood or concrete posts. Made in angles and tees.

Send for Circular giving all the facts

Harry L. Baylies

431 Pacific Finance Bldg. Los Angeles, Cal.

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Avocados should be planted on hillside lands. The freeze proved this.

Our hillside orchards at North Whittier and La Habra Heights were not dam-aged. Let us show you NOW. Fine avocado and citrus land with plenty of wa-ter, at one half their commercial value. All conditions necessary for highly productive groves. Any acreage desired.

BUY NOW FOR SPRING PLANTING, or we will plant and care for orchards. Special terms to those who improve. See us or write for folder.

Also specialize in Hillgrove, North Whittier Heights property, and in other choice walnut and citrus properties.

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Consider that preservation is insurance against deterioration.

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1. Dahlia Zinnia 6 in. across lge., pk. 50c.
2. Cactus Dahlia Zinnia—New, 50c.
3. Asters—Am. Beauty, 7 colors, 50c.
4. Cal. Giant Spencer's Swt. Peas, 50c.
5. Chinese Torch Wallflower, one pink, one white @—50c, $1.00.

5 Packets, Regular Price $2.00

Special Introductory Price $1.00

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California Growers
Busch Gardens Pasadena, Cal.

FOR SALE—NURSERY STOCK.

FOR SALE—BERRY PLANTS, GRAPEVINES, RHUBARB, ROSES. Annual and Perennial flow-ering plants. Postpaid. Special price list. Hop-kins Nursery, 933 E. Colorado Blvd., Eagle Rock, Cal.

CAROB TREES—50c each; 10 for $4.00. Fine or-namental, wonderful producer of richest food grown. ORIGINAL CAROB NURSERY, R. 2, Box 94, San Bernardino, Cal.

FOR SALE—Wonderful Pomegranate Trees. Offering 5000 A-1, two-year-old trees at a great re-duction on account of being obliged to move my nursery. Write for prices to E. R. Davis, Lind-say, Cal.

FOR SALE—SEEDS, BULBS, PLANTS.

FOR SALE—Genuine certified Hairy Peruvian al-falfa seed, duly certified as coming from in-spected fields, each lot numbered and identified with field on which grown. If your dealer does not handle my seed, write or wire to me for prices, samples and statistics. E. F. Sanguinnetti, established 38 years, Yuma, Arizona.

FOR SALE—GRAPE VINES.

GRAPE VINES; First class one year rooted Alicanti Bouchet grape vines cheap, also cuttings. FRANK STILES, Escondido, Cal.

DELANO.—Indicative of the future of this section of the San Joaquin Valley in raising high grade poultry, the show recently staged by poultry growers from Pond, Jasmine, Earlimart, Richgrove, McFarland, Radnor and Delano, was interesting. The event was sponsored by the Delano Chamber or Commerce, which gave $100 toward expenses.

Frank Hurst, of Earlimart, won a silver cup for the finest cockerel, while F. W. Newton took a cup for best pen. Mrs. James Hodgman, of Jasmine, took the prize for the largest egg, which was from an Ancona hen and weighed 3 15-16 ounces. Breeds exhibited included White Leghorns, Rhode Island Reds, Blue Andalusians, Guineas, Game Birds, Silver Spangled Hamburgs and Cochin Bantams. Day-old Leghorn chicks were shown by R. J. Gibson

Officers of the Poultry Association who managed the show were, president, Mrs. Nina Powell, vice-president, Mrs. A. Roseberry; treasurer, Charles E. Clute and secretary, G. W. Reed.

PURE-BRED LIVESTOCK BOUGHT FOR SCHOOL.

SAN LUIS OBISPO.—W. J. Duddleson, head of the agricultural department of the California Polytechnic School, returned recently from Sacramento, where he has been purchasing live stock for the school. A carload of fine Holstein cattle he purchased in the north recently arrived at the school.

During his absence from the school, Mr. Duddleson purchased, in addition to the Holsteins, the prize-winning Percheron stallion of the 1921 San Francisco livestock show. This animal was grand champion of the show, and was second in a class of eighteen at Portland.

While in the north, Mr. Duddleson made tentative plans for an exhibit for the school at the State Fair in September. He plans to make this exhibit the greatest industrial and live-stock exhibit ever put out by the school. Mr. Duddleson, while in Sacramento, also conferred with Will C. Wood, State Superintendent of Education; J. Heron, and George Adams, the State architect, with reference to plans for the new agricultural building which is proposed for the California Polytechnic School.

Berkshire Congress.

(Continued from Page 16.)

Jones, Etiwanda, $50; C. F. Curtiss, Ames, Iowa, Rookwood Polly, to A. B. Humphrey, $75; Fred Sinnes, Prosser, Wash., Riverby Duchess 48th, to Grape Wild Farms, $125; Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Festline Rival 3d, to Italian Vineyard Company, $250; Oregon Agricultural College, Violet's Vance, to Italian Vineyard Company, $110; L. L. Clark, El Monte, Successor's Duchess 45th, to D. J. Bastanchury, La Habra, $75; Italian Vineyard Company, Sadie Ideal, to Arthur Meyer, Norwalk, $42.50; Pearl Wood, Gervais, Oregon, Leader's Lona 2d, to George A. Stingle, El Monte, $125; Iowana Farms, Iowana Gypsy 60th, to Oregon Agricultural College, $100; A. B. Humphrey, Grape Wild Bernice 14th, to G. T. Johns, Cucamonga, $210; California Truck Company, Rose Doon 3d, to A. Marron, Jr., Oceanside, $50; Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti's Leader Polly, to California Junior Republic, Chino, $200; F. L. Hall, Superb Queen 10th, to Chaffey Union High School, Ontario, $105; C. T. Johns, Anchorage Marie, to Chaffey Union High School, $85; George A. Stingle, La Meara Lady Rival, to J. E. McGregor, Riverside, $40; Italian Vineyard Company, Emancipator's Perfection, to Arthur Meyer, $52.50.

HOPE FOR RECLAMATION.

CASA GRANDE (Ariz.)—Judge Peter D. Overfield, appointed a member of a special Washington committee of the Western Reclamation Association, has gone to Washington, there to help in the attempt now being made to push through the Smith-McNary national reclamation measure. There is hope that through this bill funds will be provided for the San Carlos dam on the Gila River, through which irrigation may be provided for the great Florence-Casa Grande plain.

Nine per cent of California farms grow barley, and 8.5 per cent grow wheat.

FOR SALE—HATCHING EGGS.

WHITE LEGHORNS—Eggs for hatching our specialty; produced right, selected right; shipped right; 100 per cent fertility guaranteed; a laying strain of proven merit. Prices very reasonable; send for folder, "Secret Success." Curtis Leghorn Ranch, R. 1, Box 39, Gardena, Cal.

FOR SALE—Anconas exclusively. Hatching eggs and baby chicks. Exhibiting and utility. Write for prices. Richard Mitchell, 439 Grismer Ave., Burbank, Cal. RR 2, Box 139

BUFF ORPINGTONS—Finest all-purpose fowl, but particularly a meat bird. Eggs from fine farm stock $2 per 15. MAYWOOD RANCH, R. 1, Box 291, Arcadia, Cal.



EMERSON'S S. C. White Leghorns

An exceptional opportunity to secure the finest breeders I have ever raised, and at reasonable prices. Breeding Pens, $25 and up.

Eggs from utility yards, just as good layers as there are on earth, $12.00 per 100.

Have made no exhibits this year, but the Emerson strain in the hands of our customers have won in all the leading shows in the West.

Sixteen breeding yards mated; matings and prices the same as last season.

E. E. EMERSON

R. 3, Box 24 Burbank, California.



MAMMOTH BRONZE TURKEYS

Vigorous birds, bred for utility and exhibition purposes. Large; prolific layers; finely marked and richly bronzed.

Fine toms at $15, $20 and $25 each. Eggs from utility matings, $5 for 12; $9 for 24; $35 per hundred. Eggs from exhibition matings, $10 for 12; $15 for 24; $50 per hundred. It will be necessary to place order early to insure filling this season.

George Lytle
Box 49-F
Perris, Cal.

VIM, VIGOR, VITALITY, are characteristics of

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"Reds That Are Red."

All breeders Hegenized to 700. Line bred for egg production. No sweat found in my breeding yards. Call before you batch and avoid disappointment later. 30 yards mated. Ribbon winners in nearly every yard. Eggs per setting of 15: $3.00, $5.00, $7.50, $10.00 and $15.00. Fertility guaranteed. A few very choice cockerels. Baby chicks in season.

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NOW IS THE TIME

to order your spring chicks. If you wish a choice date of delivery. From our J. W. Parkes and Owen Farm trap-nested, bred-to-lay Barred Rocks, Rhode Island Reds, S. C. White Leghorns and Mottled Anconas. Free copy of "Cy and Deb" Discussion on Care of Baby Chicks."

DOWNEY HATCHERY, POULTRY AND EGG FARM, Downey, Cal.

NEXT WINTER'S "LUCK"
from this year's care



The "luck" which fills the winter egg-basket is chiefly proper care and proper feeding. Too many folks forget that young chicks are but babies and require suitable food and care to bring them to maturity as strong, healthy birds ready and fit to lay.

With proper care there must also be proper feeding. The feed should contain every necessary nutrient in proper proportion—**and should guard the system of the baby bird against digestive and intestinal diseases.**

AFTER SIX WEEKS

After your chicks are about six weeks old change the ration to Globe "A1" Growing Chick Mash (containing dry buttermilk) and when the pullets are five months old begin to feed Globe "A1" Laying Mash (containing dry buttermilk) and get ready for the full egg basket.

The lactic acid element of the dry buttermilk in Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash performs this valuable function.

Nutritious hearts of grains, meatine, selected whole-ground grains and plenty of pure dry buttermilk—that's Globe "A1" Baby Chick Mash.



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Farm News of the Great Southwest.

DOWN-TO-DATE REPORTS FROM TIMES CORRESPONDENTS.

ANAHEIM.—The California Valencia Orange Show will be held May 23 to 30 this year, it was decided at a recent meeting of the show committee. Chairman Ralph Chandler appointed the following committees: Publicity, Ralph Chandler, chairman; Mrs. Ralph Chandler, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman, Mrs. Ralph Hoffman

12½c Each

April, May and June Delivery.

That's the price at which we are offering our fine S. C. White Leghorn Baby Chicks. Price includes delivery within 3 hours of Anaheim, and safe arrival guaranteed. These chicks are the product of 21 years of scientific breeding for Heavy Egg Production.

Correspondence invited.

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Walter Hogan Stock

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Every Wednesday from now until June 1st we will have 4000 baby White Leghorns carefully selected and ready to send out. Chicks hatched Dec. and Jan. are very profitable; the cockerels are in the market when the price is high. The pullets can be taken out of the brooder house and a spring-hatched brood put in. We ship by parcel post and guarantee the chicks to arrive in fine condition.

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Standard bred Cockerels, $7.50, $10, $12.50 a piece. If shipped by express add $1. for crate and drayage. Remember the male is over one-half the pen.

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HATCHING EGGS from our excellent TOULOUSE GEESE and MAMMOTH PEKIN DUCKS.

Write for prices.

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"Mollie Wellington Strain"

4 first, 5 second, 1 third, 2 fourth, 2 fifth and 3 Sweepstake prizes in Los Angeles Live Stock show 1920. A guarantee of 7 live chicks hatched out of each setting of 15 eggs under hens and all fertile. Prices on application.

A. V. FERGUSON, Inglewood, Cal.
R. F. D. Box 1043 R. 2., 1025 Osage St.

White Plymouth Rocks

My 1st Pullet (White Queen) won sweepstake prize as best bird in show at Pasadena Jan. 4 to 9, 1922; also 2-3-4 Cock, 1-2 Cockerel, 1-3-4 Hen, 1-2-4 Pullet in class of 50 White Rocks.

Eggs at $5.00 and $8.00 per setting. Also stock.

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From vigorous Hoganized flock.

Imperial Valley Hatchery
El Centro, Cal.

Berkshire Congress.

(Continued from page 15.)

year; second, C. T. Johns; third, F. L. Hall.

Young herd—First C. T. Johns; second, Italian Vineyard Company; third, F. L. Hall; fourth, Chaffee Union High School.

Breeder's herd—First, Italian Vineyard Company; second, F. L. Hall; third, C. T. Johns.

Get of sire—First C. T. Johns; second, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Chaffee Union High School.

Produce of dam—First, C. T. Johns; second, Chaffee Union High School; third, C. T. Johns.

Boar farrowed after Sept. 1, 1921—First, F. L. Hall; second, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Italian Vineyard Company.

Sow farrowed after Sept. 1, 1921—First, Italian Vineyard Company; second, F. L. Hall; third, C. T. Johns.

Boar and three sows farrowed after Sept. 1, 1921—First, F. L. Hall; second, C. T. Johns.

Heavy fat barrows—First, University of California, pen of three heavy fat barrows.

Light barrows—First, Italian Vineyard Company; second and third, C. T. Johns.

Grand champion barrow—University of California.

Reserve grand champion barrow—Italian Vineyard Company.

Grand champion herd— Italian Vineyard Company.

Guasti's special for spring gilts from Italian Vineyard Company herd—First, Stella May Dillard; second, Hugh Solter; third, William Beard; fourth, Hazel Cornelius; fifth, Oscar Solter; sixth, Mary Beard; seventh, Homer Bonillas; eighth, Alma Van Fleet.

THE JUNIOR CONTEST.

One of the features of the show was the junior judging contest.

Riverside Poly High carried off first honors, both for teams and individual, and was awarded the American Berkshire Congress championship cup.

Harold Anderson of Riverside Poly, with a mark of 215, carried off the individual honors. William Beard of Chaffey Union, 210, was second; James Brown, 205, Riverside Poly, third, and Thelmas Boddison, Antelope Valley High, 204, was fourth.

The Riverside team was composed of Harold Anderson, James Brown and Virgil Stalder, and won first place in team judging. Chaffey Union High of Ontario-Upland, second, was composed of John Bartlett, William Beard and Henry Magill. The George Junior Republic team, third, was composed of Fred Meng, Joseph Gebame and Kenneth Barry. Chino, fourth, was composed of James Barry, Devon Garner and Charles Domingues. Riverside Poly, fifth, was composed of Karl Kelsey, Frank Webber and Hideo Inaba.

Three classes were judged by the high school clubs. There were thirty-eight boys in the contest representing seven high schools of the south, Riverside Poly High, George Junior Poly, Chaffey Union High, Hemet High, Chino High, Long Beach High and Antelope Valley High.

The judging contest was held under the auspices of the agricultural teachers of the schools of the south and under the same rules that will govern the junior judging contest at the Southern California Fair and the State Fair at Sacramento this year.

GOOD SALE AVERAGE.

The sale of registered Berkshire sows and gilts, which took place on February 27, resulted in the sale of twenty-one head for a total of $2455, or an average of $116.90, which was quite generally satisfactory to the breeders who consigned the offering. The average was the highest that has been made this season in a pure-bred hog sale in California. The top price of the sale was received for Grape Wild Rose 6th, the wonderful aged sow consigned by A. B. Humphrey of Escalon. This former grand champion, as before mentioned, brought $475, and was purchased by the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti. That this sow possesses the characteristics of the modern type Berkshire goes without saying and the very fact that Judge Talmadge, on the following day, made this sow the grand champion sow of the American Berkshire Congress show, and the winner of the Los Angeles Times Farm and

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VALLEY GROVE FARM.
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DELANO.—Indicative of the future of this section of the San Joaquin Valley in raising the high grade poultry, the show recently staged by poultry growers from Pond, Jasmine, Bartlmart, Richgrove, McFarland, Ledger and Delano, was interesting. The

HOLLY GOOD SHOW

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE FOURTEEN.)

One of the greatest young sow sales ever staged in the Pacific coast states was that of the Oregon Agricultural college sale on February 14th, a senior sow pig consigned by A. B. Humphrey and purchased by Chester T. Johns of Cucamonga for $210. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., secured Iowana Gypsy 60th, a junior sow pig, for $100. This splendid gilt was consigned by Iowana Farms, Davenport, Iowa, and was placed fifth in the show in a strong class of thirty individuals. Festline Rival 3d, a daughter of Violet's Festline, the grand champion sow on the 1921 show circuit, was consigned by Oregon Agricultural College, and sold to the Italian Vineyard Company for $250. F. L. Hall of Perris secured a bargain in Iowana Lenore 88th, a senior sow pig consigned by Iowana Farms, Davenport, Iowa, and was placed fifth in the show in a strong class of thirty individuals. Festline Rival 3d, a daughter of Violet's Festline, the grand champion sow on the 1921 show circuit, was consigned by Oregon Agricultural College, and sold to the Italian Vineyard Company for $250. F. L. Hall of Perris secured a bargain in Iowana Lenore 88th, a senior sow pig consigned by A. B. Humphrey and purchased by Chester T. Johns of Cucamonga for $210. Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Or., secured Iowana Gypsy 60th, a junior sow pig, for $100. This splendid gilt was



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AFTER COLD WINTER

BY J. E. CORCORAN.

Trees that have gone through a relatively mild winter start into growth much later in the spring than do the same species that have gone through a colder winter. This means, of course, that we must expect fruit orchards to start bloom-ing this spring earlier and at a time of lower temperature than last spring. The more thoroughly trees are chilled during the winter, the greater the percentage of starch will be changed to sugar. When

The chilling of twigs and branches causes a straining and breaking of cells and thus brings the enzyme into more

"PRACTICAL" ORCHARD HEATING BIG NEED.

ONTARIO.—That matters have reached a point where some real concerted action must be taken to secure a satisfactory orchard heating system, whose operation will not prove a serious detriment to health and property, was the declaration recently of Charles B. Ford, prominent citrus fruit rancher, long-time member of the Ontario-Cucamonga Fruit Exchange and Ontario pioneer. Mr. Ford introduced a new angle in the situation when he declared that the continued use of the present smudge pots with the unavoidable permeation of the ground with oil and oil refuse and the constant filling of the pores of the foliage of the trees with oily soot is beyond question proving a serious detriment to the groves themselves.

It was largely for this reason, according to Mr. Ford, that the sixty or more acres of oranges and lemons in this section, owned or controlled by him as director of the George B. Ford estate, were not smudged during the recent cold snap, although completely equipped with heaters. Mr. Ford declared that the time had come when the heating of orchards by the com-

[illegible] be heartily in favor of the exchange setting aside a certain amount each year to be used for experimental purposes to this end.

"There are 25,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit shipped out by the California Fruit Exchange each year," said Mr. Ford. "I would favor a tax of 1 cent on each box which would give an ample amount each year for the purposes of experimenting with a view to finding an adequate method of heating orchards in time of frost without the serious results of the present method. Had this been done during the ten or twelve years that the smudge pot has been in vogue, I feel sure that the damaging smudge smoke which has wrought such havoc here during recent weeks would now be a thing of the past."

Merchants and householders are unanimous in declaring that the smudge which accompanied the recent frosty weather damaged them to the extent of thousands of dollars and Ontario physicians assert that the smudge-laden air has proven a serious detriment to health. Instances are even cited where death has been hastened by the smudge. Hotel proprietors say that they have not only suffered heavy loss through damage to their property, but that tourists refuse to remain in a section where they are subjected to breathe air laden with oily soot and suffer damage to their clothes and belongings. Real estate men make similar complaints.

In discussing plans for combatting the smudge evil, Mr. Ford urged that any device which gave promise of adequate orchard heating minus the disagreeable features be given the most thorough investigation and tests. He told of a device soon to be tried out, which he feels is at least a step in the right direction. On the top of a high tower to be placed in the center of an orchard, an airplane propeller, operated by gasoline motor, and working on a revolving base like a lighthouse searchlight, will, it is said by the originator of the idea, stir up sufficient air currents to keep atmosphere in motion over a considerable area.

All such devices, in the belief of Mr. Ford, should be looked into most carefully, since the time has arrived when it is agreed that the present method of orchard heating is more detrimental than beneficial.

WALL PLASTER SAVES YOUNG LEMON TREES.

Editor Farm and Tractor Section:

Under the heading, "Chemical Aids Trees to Resist Frosts," in your issue of the 26th inst., I note that Dr. Boncquet found superphosphate will prevent frost damage to orange trees. I wish to add to this testimony the fact that before a former frost period George W. Russell of Santa Barbara applied old wall plaster (calcium carbonate) to some of his young lemon trees soon after planting them in the summer and found after the freeze the following January that the trees receiving no plaster were killed to the ground, while those treated were but slightly injured, simply dropping their leaves. One tree that had accidentally received more of the plaster than any of the others was entirely unharmed and was the only tree in the entire orchard that wholly escaped.

I wish to point out that in this instance the lime protected the trees from frost and in the case noted by Dr. Boncquet it seems likely that the lime in the superphosphate effected this protection.

I have several times pointed out in the public press the fact that the effect of one element is frequently attributed to another. Nevertheless, the soils in the Lindsay district are low in phosphoric acid and this fertilizer material may have aided the lime in its beneficent work; on the assumption, apparently supported by evidence, that trees, like men, are made more resistant to disease and disaster by improved health. R .R. SNOWDEN.

LIQUIDATION IS FACED BY ALMOND EXCHANGE.

SAN FRANCISCO.—The board of directors of the California Almond Growers' Exchange has advised 4000 California almond growers that the exchange, the parent of twenty-four local almond growers' associations in the State, must liquidate or reorganize along lines voted at a meeting of representatives of the local associations. These representatives adopted new articles of incorporation throwing open to growers direct membership in the exchange and by-laws which contemplate as a necessity a five-year crop agency contract between the grower and the exchange.

T. C. Tucker, manager of the exchange, has been instructed by the board of directors not to solicit orders for the sale of the 1922 crop of almonds and not to enter into selling contracts. "My instructions," Tucker said recently, "are that the exchange cannot go ahead contracting with buyers for the 1922 crop until a substantial number of growers have signed the new crop contract."

In a recent report to the local associations constituting the exchange the board of directors stated that while the exchange was entirely free of debt, it could not go on under the old form of seasonal contracts for the delivery of growers' almonds into pools because such contracts no longer afforded banking credit. The board in its report stated, however, that if the State's almond growers were willing to support the new plan of operation by contracting for delivery of their crops into the exchange pools for periods of five years, prospects for the future of the industry were bright.

DAIRY CONDITIONS GOOD.

VISALIA.—Dairy conditions in Tulare county are very good, according to Charles R. White, county dairy inspector. During December, Mr. White found it necessary to suspend only three dairies for unsanitary conditions out of the 193 he visited and inspected. However, eight warnings were issued during the month and $35 in fines collected. Recent rains made conditions in some of the dairies rather unpleasant, but it is expected that conditions will improve.

BEAN MEN HAVE A RETURN OF COURAGE.

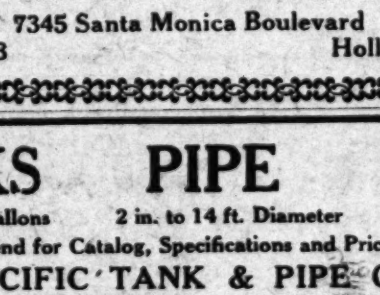
SANTA BARBARA.—Farmers report that though the available acreage is being reduced by the extensive planting of trees, nevertheless Carpinteria farmers will plant a generous lima bean acreage this year. In the spring of 1921, the scarcity of the rainfall deterred farmers from going into the lima industry to even a normal extent. This season, the precipitation is such as to offer every outlook for a fine lima crop, and as the market is looking up, growers are tempted to take another chance with this, a favorite crop.

The same situation prevails in Goleta valley, where farmers are getting ready to seed their vacant lands to limas, while in Lompoc, Santa Ynez, Los Alamos, Santa Maria, Guadalupe and other interior valleys the small white bean is to be the prime favorite this year. There will also be a large acreage put in blackeye beans, it is said.

COST OF CITRUS CANKER.

L. A. Strong, of the State Department of Agriculture, says that citrus canker, introduced into Florida from Japan 14 years ago, has cost in control work approximately $2,130,000, and in value of orchards and nurseries burned in the effort to exterminate this disease, $11,063,000, or a total of $13,193,000.

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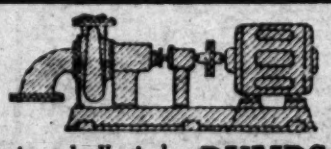
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Zante Currant Grape, 20c each, $2. doz.
Butternuts, 60c and 75c
Bismark Apples, dwarf habit, 75c
Kumquat—small size, $1.35
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C. T. Johns, fourth, and Oregon Agricultural College, fifth. The third and fifth prize entries had been consigned to the sale by Iowana Farms of Davenport, Iowa. In the boar classes, grand championship was won by Model Leader, 3rd, an entry from the Italian Vineyard Company, while the sensational senior boar pig, Riverby Rival 2d, an entry from the herd of C. T. Johns, after winning his class, was made junior and reserve grand champion of the show.

One of the strong features of the show was the wonderful exhibit of fat barrows. Three entries from the University of California won the heavy fat barrow class and were made the grand champion pen of three fat barrows, their combined weight being 1525 pounds. They were farrowed in September, 1920. One of them won the individual grand champion barrow class, an entry from Italian Vineyard Company being placed in reserve.

Following is the list of show awards in the various classes, which numbered in the aggregate 157 head, and which constituted the second largest Berkshire show ever held in the West, with breeders competing from the States of Iowa, Washington, Oregon and California:

THE AWARDS.

Aged sows—First, Grape Wild Rose 6th, Italian Vineyard Company, Guasti; second, Emblem Lady Goods 7th, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Successor's Pride, Fred L. Hall, Perris; fourth, Escalon Belle 4th, C. T. Johns, Cucamonga; fifth, Emblem's Lady Goods 11th, Chaffee Union High School, Ontario.

Senior yearling sows—First, Sadie Ideal, Arthur Meyer, Norwalk; second, Successor's Duchess 45th, D. J. Bastanchury, La Habra; third, Superb Queen 10th, Chaffee Union High School, Ontario; fourth, Natomas Duchess 15th, R. S. Jones, Etiwanda; fifth, Lassie Rose 9th, F. L. Hall.

Junior yearling sows—First, Real Type Lassie, C. T. Johns; second, Peerless Royal Lady 3rd, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Matchless Lady Type, Italian Vineyard Company; fourth, Real Type Lassie 2d, C. T. Johns; fifth, Rosecrest Premier Belle, F. L. Hall.

Senior sow pig—First, Grape Wild Bernice 14th, C. T. Johns; second, Festline Rival 3rd, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Guasti's Emblem Lady, Italian Vineyard Company; fourth, Riverby Duchess 48th, A. B. Humphrey; fifth, Lady Laurel Lee, F. L. Hall.

Junior sow pig—First, Winona's Lady Pride, Italian Vineyard Company; second, Lady Good's Rookwood, Italian Vineyard Company; third, Iowana Lenore 88th, F. L. Hall; fourth, Winona Belle's 6th, C. T. Johns; fifth, Iowana Gypsy 60th, Oregon Agricultural College.

Aged boar—First, Model Leader 3d, Italian Vineyard Company; second, Champion Type's 2d, C. T. Johns; third, Real Type Symbolleer, Italian Vineyard Company.

Senior yearling boar—First, Rosecrest Rival 10th, F. L. Hall; second, Royal Type 3d, Italian Vineyard Company.

Junior yearling boar—First, Master Type, C. T. Johns; second, Matchless Type 2d, Italian Vineyard Company.

Senior boar pig—First, Riverby Rival 2d, C. T. Johns; second, Laurel Achievement 2d, F. L. Hall; third, Cy Rookwood, Italian Vineyard Company; fourth, Guasti's Artful King 33d, Italian Vineyard Company.

Junior boar pig—First, Guasti's Rival, Italian Vineyard Company; second, Belle's Winona Leader, C. T. Johns; third, Belle's Winona Leader 2d, C. T. Johns; fourth, Etiwanda Duke, May Dillard, Etiwanda.

Senior champion boar—Model Leader 3d, Italian Vineyard Company.

Reserve senior champion boar—Matchless Type, C. T. Johns.

Junior champion boar—Riverby Rival 2d, C. T. Johns.

Grand champion boar—Model Leader 3d, Italian Vineyard Company.

Reserve grand champion boar—Riverby Rival, 2d, C. T. Johns.

Senior champion sow, Grape Wild Rose 6th, Italian Vineyard Company.

Reserve senior champion sow—Real Type Lassie, C. T. Johns.

Junior champion sow—Grape Wild Bernice 14th, C. T. Johns.

Reserve junior champion sow—Winona's Lady Pride, Italian Vineyard Company.

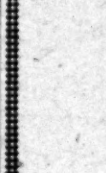
Grand champion sow, Grape Wild Rose 6th, Italian Vineyard Company.

Reserve grand champion sow—Real Type Lassie, C. T. Johns.

Aged herd—First, Italian Vineyard Com-

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SIXTEEN.)

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BERKSHIRE CONGRESS MEET BIG IMPETUS TO PURE BRED PROGRESS.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAS.

THE American Berkshire Congress show and sale held at Riverside February 27-28, was proclaimed a great success by the large number of breeders and visitors who attended the two-days' session. Those attending could not help but be impressed with the strong spirit of co-operation and the keen friendly rivalry which pervaded the atmosphere. The occasion was distinctly an on-

and topped the price list, going to the Iowana Vineyard Company of Guasti for $175. The next day she was named Grand champion. She possesses the type, the length and depth of body, the uniformity of width, outstanding quality, and wonderful set of feet which is sought for by the most successful breeders of today.

Grape Wild Bernice 14th, another in-

Members of the Southwest Berkshire Congress at a meeting held at Riverside during the session of the American Berkshire Congress show elected the following officers for the coming year: Fred I. Hall, Perris, president; Chester T. Johns, Ontario, vice-president, and Geo. A. Stingle, secretary-treasurer. These men with Rollin S. Jones, Etiwanda, R. A. Conde, Chino, Alex M. Wilson, Guasti, and D. J. Bastanchury, La Habra, comprise the board of directors.

The executive committee of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association recently met at the Mission Inn, Riverside, as guests of W. H. Dupee to discuss

The Livestock Bulletin.

BY ROBERT T. LYNAS.

ONTARIO.—That matters have reached a point where some real concerted action must be taken to secure a satisfactory or chart bearing system, whose operation will not prove a serious detriment to health and

PRACTICAL ORCHARD HEATING BIG NEED.

mon sooty smudge method must cease and be is heartily in favor of the exchange setting aside a certain amount each year to be used for experimental purposes to this end.

"There are 25,000,000 boxes of citrus fruit shipped out by the California Fruit Exchange each year," said Mr. Ford. "I would favor a tax of 1 cent on each box which would give an ample amount each year for the purposes of experimenting

tion where they are obliged to breathe air laden with oily soot and suffer damage to their clothes and belongings. Real cause men make similar complaints.

In discussing plans for combatting the smudge evil, Mr. Ford urged that any device which gave promise of adequate results be given the most thorough investigation and tests. He told of a device soon to be tried out, which he feels is at least a step in the right direction. On the top

BEAN MEN HAVE A RETURN OF COURAGE

SANTA BARBARA.—Farmers report that though the available acreage is being reduced by the extensive planting of trees, the spring of 1921, the scarcity of the rainfall deterred farmers from going into the a generous lima bean acreage this year. In nevertheless Carpinteria farmers will plant

AFTER COLD WINTER.

BY J. S. CORCORAN.

Trees that have gone through a relatively mild winter start into growth much later in the spring than do the same species that have gone through a colder winter. This means, of course, that we must expect fruit orchards to start blooming this spring earlier and at a time of lower temperature than last spring. The more thoroughly trees are chilled during the winter, the greater the percentage of starch will be changed to sugar. When twigs and branches have a high development or content of sugar, they have a high development of osmotic pressure which will start the tree into growth at a lower temperature or earlier spring. The above statements are intimately associated with the fact that more starch is changed to sugar by the unusual chilling of the present winter.

During the winter of 1913, the writer had an opportunity to experiment and make observations in both Southern California and in the San Joaquin Valley with many of our local acclimated trees and with several trees from the East sent here after becoming thoroughly dormant and chilled. After the abnormal chilling during the winter of 1913, several of our local varieties of shade trees and deciduous fruit trees under observation started into growth and blooming at an astonishingly low temperature in comparison with other seasons preceded by the usual or normal winter. The eastern varieties started growth much earlier and at very much lower temperatures. The same varieties were observed though each had been subjected to different periods and degrees of chilling and dormancy. One eastern variety started growth at such a low temperature and so early that it met three successive reverses from cold weather.

We can expect, after a colder winter than usual, an earlier start of plant growth-

eastern fruit trees start growth and blossom at a much lower temperature than the same variety or species do in California with our mild winters. It is the general belief that warm weather is responsible for early starting of new growth in spring. This is true only relatively and reports from the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C., say it is entirely erroneous. It all depends on how much starch has been changed to sugar by chilling during the dormant period.

The chilling of twigs and branches causes a straining and breaking of cells and thus brings the enzyme into more thorough contact with the starch, which is changed to sugar. When enough of this is formed, growth begins. The ratio of sugar to starch found in the same tree from year to year or spring to spring, determines how early or at what temperature it will start growth or blossoming.

From observations conducted in 1913 and this winter, it would appear that the ratio of sugar to starch is even greater now than in 1913. It will be remembered that the spring of 1913 was accompanied by early, or low-temperature blooming, with the usual results in unprotected places.

In one part of the San Joaquin Valley early last fall, there was a frost that caused some orchards to become dormant. A little over two months after the frost, the trees having become sufficiently chilled to have developed sugar, relatively sufficient to start growth, many of the larger flower buds opened and produced a light bloom. How far an orchard in this condition will be thrown into bloom depends on the degree of osmotic pressure, or the amount of sugar formed earlier in the winter. Usually this is sufficient to open the well-developed flower buds only.

It is more than probable that the subject at hand bears a relation to the "gum disease" in our deciduous fruits because it is well known that "minor chilling" produces lesser amounts of sugar, which has great osmotic pressure and which comes at a time when the cells are already under great pressure from the formation of starch. If this were so, the only practical methods of control would seem to be proper and sufficient irrigation and perhaps a light whitewashing to even the temperature.

TEACHERS OF FARMING HEAR TALKS ON FROST.

POMONA.— A meeting of the high school teachers of agriculture of the citrus belt was recently held at Chaffey Union High School and Junior College of Agriculture at Ontario. This meeting was called by Dean C. J. Booth, for the purpose of discussing recent frost injuries to fruit trees, and to formulate rules for future high school live-stock judging contests, such as was held last year at the Southern California State Fair at Riverside. F. D. Young of the United States Weather Bureau, who is stationed at Pomona, gave an interesting address on frost, its cause and effect. He brought out the point that there are really very few frost-free areas in the United States. Of the 6000 weather stations maintained by the United States, the only one where there is no frost record is Key West, Florida.

George P. Weldon, pomologist for Chaffey Junior College of Agriculture, explained the laws governing the shipping of frost injured fruit, and said that these laws are sometimes hard to administer, but that in practically every instance the men of the citrus industry are willing to co-operate with the authorities in preventing the shipment of frozen fruit.

In regard to the judging contests for high school students, the spirit of the meeting was essentially this—that rules should be made that would govern all contests held in California, and that these should be administered by a committee of three, composed of a representative from Southern California, a representative from Northern California and one from the University. R. A. Condee of Chino will leave shortly for Davis, to meet with representatives of other parts of the State and the University, with the idea of drafting a comprehensive set of rules. The plan is to hold judging contests at the California State Fair, at Sacramento, and a similar one at the Southern California Fair, at Riverside, the winners from these contests to meet at Davis and decide the State championship.

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Crisp Spring Salad



You know how good these spring salads taste, made of vegetables — fresh, green and crisp—full of the tang and taste of Spring—and these salads are always best just when the ingredients are highest in price. The freeze means extra prices. So raise your own—be sure your seeds are the best you can buy. A & M Reliable Seeds are tested and proved in the famous Aggeler & Musser Trial grounds. Ask any neighbor who has planted A & M Seeds about them. Our customers unanimously boost for us. Among Salad vegetables we urge:

A & M Iceberg lettuce (plant in dark heavy soil,) light green curled leaves—delicious flavor.

White or yellow A & M onion sets will produce those tender, sweet onions that are in such demand for salad and relish.

Radishes, brittle, mild and juicy are sure from either the A & M White Tipped Scarlet Turnip, A & M Early Scarlet Turnip or A & M Early Long Scarlet Radish seed.

Asparagus has its place in every combination salad. A & M Asparagus roots this year are exceptionlly fine.

Cucumbers from A & M Klondike seed are sure shippers; the A & M Davis Perfect is of delicious flavor like the A & M Improved Long Green.

Peppers—plant either seeds or plants—should be A & M Anaheim Chili—medium hot; A & M Mexican Chili—extra hot; or A & M Chinese Giant (bull nose type) sweet and mild.

All Seeds 3 packets 25 cents. Ask for quantity prices

What About Your Lawn?

If your lawn is green and bright and well trimmed, it's a delight to the eye as well as an extra asset. After years of experimentation Aggeler & Musser have introduced the finest lawn seed on the market for our section. It is hardy, durable and wears well; is a bright green in color and very heavy. When you plant new lawn or re-seed the old, insist upon A & M Velvet Lawn Grass. 90 cents per pound; 10 pounds $8.50



Special—16 inch Lawn Mower

very efficient. Ball bearing throughout. Easy to run. It will help you keep your lawn well trimmed.

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Sweet Faced Pansies

One of the most attractive flowers in any garden is the bed of sweet faced pansies. We have just received a quantity of A & M Giant Steele's Mastadon pansy plants, all in bloom. Very odd colors and combinations. A choice collection to choose from. This is a wonderful opportunity to get the pansies you want for your bed. 50 cents per dozen.

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When you serve new potatoes in cream, you want them white and well flavored. That's the kind your customers want. A & M Early White Rose are just this sort, and so uniform in size! To be sure of spuds that will be free from disease and defect plant A & M Certified Early White Rose Seed potatoes. Grown in Temecula Hill region, isolated, all hill selected; and certified by the State of California. This insures your crop. Ask for Prices.

Best Cantaloupes.



The first thing your friends and customers will want this spring for breakfast, if sweet and well flavored. Be sure of good melons by planting A & M Reliable Seeds. Carefully protected to prevent mixed pollenization. We urge A & M Tip-top, a great favorite everywhere; A & M Irondequoit—an improved Tiptop. More solid, less prone to split; yellow meat, fine flavor. But A & M Indiana is king of them all. 3 packets 25 cents. Ask for quantity prices.

Nursery Stock

A & M deciduous and citrus fruit trees, berries of all kinds, roses and ornamental shrubs are in fine condition. Selected with A & M customary care. Complete nursery stock. Plant at once.

A Bed of Brilliant Cannas

The most gorgeous flower in the garden is always the brilliant hued canna. A & M Canna bulbs this year are just in. Our growers have had unusual success with them and you will be glad you put in a bed of them when the blossoms appear. We have them in a variety of sizes and species, all shades of red, with varicolored leaves and running from 3 to 5 feet high. 20 and 35 cents each; $2 and 3.50 per doz.



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IMPETUS TO PURE BRED PROGRESS.

BY ROBERT S. LYONS.

THE American Berkshire Congress show and sale held at Riverside February 27-28, was proclaimed a great success by the large number of breeders and visitors who attended the two-days' session. Those attending could not help but be impressed with the strong spirit of co-operation and the keen friendly rivalry which pervaded the atmosphere. The occasion was distinctly an onward step in the progress of the pure-bred live-stock industry on the Pacific Coast.

With the strong list of entries presented to the public, Berkshire breeders again demonstrated their ability to produce a type of hog that meets with the approval of the most fastidious critic. By winning all championships of the show California breeders also demonstrated the good qualities of the type of Berkshire being produced in the Golden State.

Judge Charles M. Talmadge of Salem, Or., who placed the awards in a most efficient and satisfactory manner, particularly emphasized the importance from a breeding standpoint of selecting individual animals with good feet that possess the correct breed type, together with the proper conformation and quality which go to make up the modern type Berkshire. In the selection of Grape Wild Rose 6th as the grand champion sow of the show he set up a standard that it would be well to adhere to. This wonderful brood sow was consigned to the congress sale on the first day by A. B. Humphrey of Escalon and topped the price list, going to the Italian Vineyard Company of Guasti for $475. The next day she was named grand champion. She possesses the type, the length and depth of body, the uniformity of width, outstanding quality, and wonderful set of feet which is sought for by the most successful breeders of today.

Grape Wild Bernice 14th, another individual from the Humphrey herd, which was purchased by Chester T. Johns of Cucamonga, won the blue ribbon in the senior sow pig class and was later made junior champion of the show. Mr. Johns also won reserve grand champion ribbon with his first prize junior yearling sow, Real Type Lassie.



Grape Wild Rose 6th.
Grand champion sow at American Berkshire Congress Show, Riverside.

The largest class of the show was presented when thirty junior sow pigs were driven into the ring. By the process of elimination, Judge Talmadge soon had this number cut down to a dozen pigs that would be difficult to equal in any arena. After the smoke of this battle royal had cleared away, two entries from the Italian Vineyard Company were declared the winners of first and second places, respectively, with an entry owned by Fred Hall of Perris in third place.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE FIFTEEN.)

The Livestock Bulletin

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Louise Alcartra Prilly, a daughter of King Segis Alcartra Prilly, has recently established a new world's junior three-year-old record by producing 40.19 pounds of butter from 590 pounds of milk in seven days. This California Holstein is owned by the Bridgford Holstein Company of Patterson.

The American Berkshire congress show and sale at Riverside, February 27-28 came to a fitting close on the evening of the 28th, with a roast Berkshire pig banquet. Among the prominent live-stock enthusiasts present were Prof. Gordon H. True and Prof. E. H. Hughes, of the University of California; Prof. A. W. Oliver of the animal husbandry department, State Agricultural College of Oregon, and Judge Charles M. Talmadge of Salem, Ore., who placed the awards in the Berkshire classes at the show.

The executive committee of the Southern California Purebred Livestock Association recently met at the Mission Inn, Riverside, as guests of W. H. Dupee to discuss ways and means for the advancement of the pure-bred live-stock industry of the South. The men who compose this committee are W. H. Dupee, Riverside; W. W. Van Pelt, Riverside; A. E. Harvey, Redlands; J. C. Craig, Owensmouth; C. R. Thomas, Arlington, and Robert Clapp, Nuevo. Plans are under way to hold a series of pure bred sales in Imperial Valley and other points where good seed stock has not yet been introduced.

Promote strong early growth of grape vines by frequent irrigation and cultivation.

CATTLE BREEDERS' DIRECTORY.

HOLSTEINS.

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We are now offering for sale bull calves out of high yearly record dams of wonderful individuality and sired by our Senior herd sire
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Mr. Farmer: You are contemplating the purchase of a service bull next year.
Why not save 50 per cent of the purchase price by buying a registered Holstein bull calf now?
Pay for it next year when it is ready for service. Pictures furnished on request. Cut out this ad and send in for particulars.
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Booking orders now for Pigs—all from Prize Winning Sows.
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We handled and fed the Grand Champion Pen (Hampshires) over all breeds at the State Fair, 1921. Boars, sows and gilts of equal quality and breeding for sale.
Being overstocked, our prices are low.
Write us, if it is Hampshires, the all-purpose breed, you want. We have them.
MEDD & GARD, Santa Barbara, Cal.

THE Cutter LABORATORY
The Name "Cutters" on Serums, Vaccines and Aggressins signifies, "Made by The Laboratory that Knows How." Twenty-five years of conscientious endeavor in one line count for something.
The Cutter Laboratory
Berkeley (U.S. License) California

GETTING GREATEST USE OF THE TRACTOR PLOW.

Recent drastic price cuts in tractor implements, and the action of some manufacturers in giving tractor plows free with tractor will probably lead to much wider use of these plows, which are expressly fitted for use with the machines. Many modern tractor plows, of course, may now be seen behind machines in the citrus and deciduous groves, beet, grain and bean fields.

The tractor plow is no longer regarded as a troublesome implement. It is now better understood, and is thought of as a natural adjunct to the tractor. It is important, however, that the plow which is best adapted to tractor work be well understood, in order that one may get the best service from it.

Power-lift plows are now in the majority, instead of the independent lift implements formerly in use.

The true line of pull in a double-drive tractor passes midway between the drive wheels, but if the tractor has but one drive wheel or drive drum, the line of pull is considered as passing through the center of that drive wheel or drum.

Now if the load cannot be hitched to the tractor at this true line of pull, side draft and a waste of power follows, and uneven wear on the gears will result. Be sure and find the right line of pull.

Many tractor experts advise hitching to the drawbar over the true line of pull, thereby throwing all of the side draft into the plow. Therefore, the farmer should divide the side draft, if any, by hitching between the line of pull and the line of draft.

One of the most common causes of failures with tractor plows is carelessness in established and maintained the proper width of the cut in front of the first plow bottom. This results in uneven heights of furrow crowns. Inasmuch as the widths of the cut of the other bottoms cannot be changed, the cut of the front bottom should be the same as that of the others. In other words, it should be no more or no less than fourteen inches, if it is a 14-inch plow, or twelve inches if it is a 12-inch gang. If the front bottom is cutting too wide, move the hitch clevis to the right on the drawbar of the tractor; move both hitch bars an equal amount to the left on the horizontal clevis on the plow beams, or lengthen the right hitch bar in respect to the left hitch bar, by moving the latter forward one hole on the right bar.

CO-OPERATION THE WATCHWORD.

HIGHLANDS.—J. S. Edwards of the Gold Buckle Fruit Association and one of the pioneer orange men of the south, has just recently returned from a lengthy visit through the East. He went to Atlanta, Ga., where he attended a meeting of the committee of twenty-one, appointed by the head of the National Farm Bureau, to take up the problems of the fruit grower. Mr. Edwards says that the problems of the grower are twofold: proper distribution of his products, and co-operation in marketing. Only by these methods can production costs be ascertained and the grower be given a just profit for his work. The committee took up many phases of the fruit growers' problems, transportation, packing, marketing and production. Mr. Edwards believes that business conditions are improving, and feels sure that the orange crop of Southern California, which will be greatly reduced by the frost, can be sold at a good figure. He found that fruit men all over the country are now organizing in order that an even distribution of the fruits, which is so essential to just prices for the grower, can be assured.

Kill and eat the poorest hens in the fall, when they begin to molt and cease to lay.

VINEYARD ACREAGE OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Because of the extension of grape planting in Southern California this year, the section south of the Tehachepi Range is now one of the most important grape-producing sections of the country. Recently the California Grape Growers' Exchange extended its activities to the southern part of the State, electing A. H. Conger of Los Angeles on the board of directors.

There were, up to January 1, about 36,000 acres planted to grapes in Southern California, about 16,000 acres of which are in wine grapes, mostly in the Cucamonga section, where there are also 4000 acres of raisin grapes and 500 acres in table grapes.

In San Diego county there are 8000 acres in grapes, of which all but 1500 are in bearing. There are 3886 acres of grapes in Riverside county, of which 1500 acres are in wine grapes. In Los Angeles county there are about 4100 acres in grapes, divided as follows: Wine grapes, 1988 acres; raisin grapes, 1456 acres; table grapes, 638 acres. About 2500 acres of grapes have been planted in the Imperial Valley, but this year will see the acreage doubled. In the Coachella Valley, also, extensive grape plantings are being made.

Imperial Grapefruit.

(Continued from Page 3.)

even though more expensive, considering the extra expense to be good insurance. Where balled trees are used, it is recommended that the balls be worked up well with the soil in which the trees are planted, several orchards having been seen where the soil composing the ball was of markedly different character from that in which the trees were planted, with the result that the trees had failed entirely, or grown only indifferently.

Where the ball is composed of heavy soil, and the trees are to be planted in a light soil, the ball should be broken and mixed well with the soil. Where the balls are composed of light soils, it seems advisable to remove the sacking.

Rainfall being scanty, it is especially desirable that the soil be wet well before planting.

Early planting was stated to be almost a necessity, the popular month being March. It would seem, however, that where the trees are given extra care, planting might well be done at a little later date. Indeed, several orchards were observed where planting had been done as late as May, even with bare-rooted trees and still splendid results had been secured. A prevalent method of planting was found to be that of filling the holes with water and setting the trees directly in the water, resulting in the heavier soils being left in a puddled condition. On the lighter soils, this practice does not seem to occasion any unfavorable results, but on the heavier soils it is not recommended. Special care should be taken to firm the soil about the roots, after which irrigation should be given. On account of the high evaporation, the young trees should receive water about every ten days for the first season.

GROWTH IS REMARKABLE.

In the orchards where trees of good stock were secured and planted properly, and have been cared for well, the trees were found to have made a remarkable growth. Indeed, it was hard to believe that trees stated to be six and seven years of age were not in reality ten or twelve years old, judging both from the size of the trees and the crop. All doubt has been removed as to the bearing qualities of grapefruit in the Imperial Valley. Eight-year-old trees this past season yielded from ten to fourteen packed boxes of fruit.

In the establishing of grapefruit orchards in the Imperial Valley, protecting the trees against frost injury for the first two or three years will undoubtedly prove insurance well worth while. The prevalent method in use seems to be surrounding the trees with corn stalks. A common mistake, however, has been failure to bind the corn stalks in tightly against the trunks of the trees, a number of orchards having been observed where, in spite of the use of corn stalks, the trunks had been badly frosted. The method recommended is to tie the corn stalks rather tightly against the trunks, close to the ground, binding them again more loosely at a height of twelve or fifteen inches, permitting the tops to protrude through the head of the young tree. Where trees were protected by this method they were found to have come through safely.

WINDBREAKS FOR GRAPEFRUIT.

The use of windbreaks will undoubtedly be found necessary in the majority of the grapefruit districts in Imperial county, it being observed that in practically all the plantings but little fruit is borne on the side of the trees toward the prevailing wind. Several cases were noted where protection against wind was provided, either by levees or by buildings, and where a very good crop was found on the windward side of the trees. The Tamarisk (Tamarisk articulata) was observed to be the best windbreak material in use, and was stated by Farm Adviser Garthwaite to be the best windbreak material yet found. The effect of windbreaks, however, does not extend over any considerable distance, and it is recommended that windbreaks be used at least every 660 feet through the orchards.

The pruning problem with Imperial Valley grapefruit orchards is as yet a comparatively unimportant phase of orchard practice. Of all citrus fruits, the grapefruit requires the least attention in the way of pruning, and pruning operations with the young trees should be confined to repressing unusually vigorous suckers. As the trees become older, the lower hanging fruit wood on which the earlier crops were borne becomes crowded out, and should be removed, the trees being kept reasonably open, so as to stimulate interior fruiting.

In conclusion, our observations were to the effect that the grapefruit industry in Imperial county has definitely passed through the experimental stage, and is now a promising commercial industry. Indeed, were nursery stock available, it is probable that several thousand acres would be planted this coming season. The trees make a remarkable growth, come into fruiting early and produce good crops. The fruit itself matures very early in the season, and is of unusually high quality. It would appear therefore that the growth of the grapefruit industry of the Imperial county is destined to be vigorous, and that the grapefruit may well be expected to become one of the permanent crops in the agriculture of this most important and interesting part of California.

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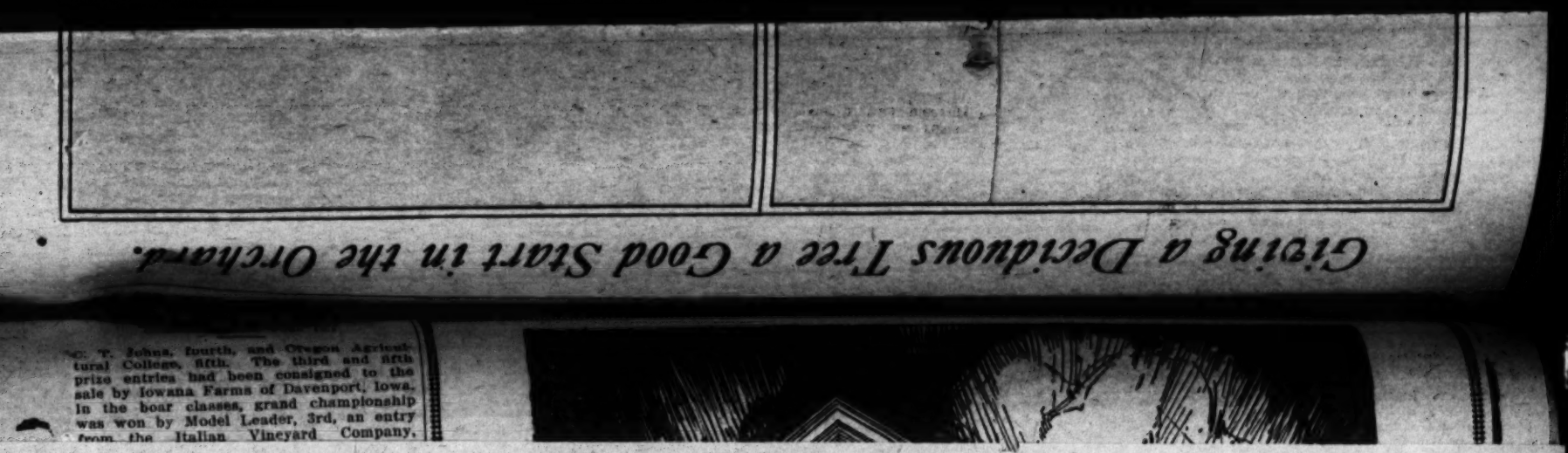
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C. T. Johns, fourth, and Oregon Agricultural College, fifth. The third and fifth prize entries had been consigned to the sale by Iowana Farms of Davenport, Iowa. In the boar classes, grand championship was won by Model Leader, 3rd, an entry from the Italian Vineyard Company,

GIVE NEW TRACTOR A REAL INSPECTION.

BY J. E. STIRNIMAN.

Before starting that new tractor give it a thorough inspection. This inspection should not be of the shifting and control levers, but, first, of the most important part—the power plant, commonly called the motor.

When you purchased your tractor you probably received a couple of books. The books furnished with the tractors have a mission. If you will consult the one giving instructions as to methods of operation there will be little need of the other, the repair parts list.

The manual of operation and instruction furnished with most tractors gives a very complete set of rules to follow in not only starting the motor but in adjustment and care.

The first place a new tractor owner generally inspects is the crank. Having found it in about the place expected he proceeds to see how much effort is required to turn the motor over. If he is able to accomplish what he had originally seemed to suppose impossible—"to crank the motor"—there appears to be only one thing left to do, that is, start it, get on and drive.

A tractor motor is very easily ruined the first few hours of its operation, providing it does not have sufficient oil and water. A motor may start and run a few minutes without oil, or may run hours with insufficient oil and not especially attract the attention of its new owner. Nevertheless, it will be claiming attention later on when it has scored cylinders, partly ruined bearings, etc.

Lubrication should be your first thought when inspecting the tractor prior to starting. What parts should be inspected for lubrication? How much oil does the crank case hold? What grade of oil should be used? How can you tell when the oil is the correct level in the crank case or sump? To all such questions that may arouse doubt in your mind, your friend the instruction book has an answer.

Water is the next in importance, if, the machine is of the water cooled type. Approximately one-third of the heat in the fuel used in an internal combustion motor, of the present tractor type goes into the cooling system. If the motor is operated without water in the radiator, the heat will not be conducted away from the cylinders so as to maintain the correct temperature for efficient operation; the motor becomes overheated and if allowed to operate, may be severly damaged.

The fuel tank should be the last of the three things inspected. The proper lubrication of the tractor motor is one of the important things that will determine its success or failure. A motor may be properly lubricated as to grade and amount of oil but other factors may counteract success as a result of improper operation.

If a motor is not warmed up by allowing it to operate a few minutes before being put under a load or speeded, the oil in the sump or crank case will not be warm enough to circulate properly. Probably a number of parts, such as the piston, wristpin, crank and main bearings, will not obtain sufficient oil to prevent excess wear. If the oil seal between the piston, piston rings and cylinder wall does not hold compression, the fuel, which is in a vapor in the cylinder, will force by the piston and enter the crank case. This vapor condenses and goes down in the oil, thinning it and decreasing its lubricating quality. This fuel that has obtained admission into the crank case, due to too hasty starting under load, too thin an oil, insufficient oil or ruinin gthe oil seal by overheating the motor, cannot be sepraated from the oil by settling for short periods. Once you have diluted the crank case oil, the only safe remedy is to replace it.

All motors of the present tractor types use oil while operating. If the oil level remains the same, not lowering upon operation of the motor, fuel is probably passing the pistons and entering the crank case. The crank case should be cleaned and replenished with fresh fuel oil about every thirty hours of operation if kerosene is used as fuel. This, however, will vary with other operating conditions. If dirt is entering the motor through the carburetor and breather, it would be necessary to change the oil oftener to obtain satisfactory results and not ruin the motor. When distilate is used as a fuel the oil should be changed about every forty to fifty hours. If using gasoline, change it about every sixty hours. In order to protect the working parts of the motor, it is very essential that dirt be kept out of the lubricating oil. This means a clarifier on both the carburetor and breather because dirt can enter in most motors through either place, doing about an equal amount of damage.

The carburetor needle valve setting plays an important part indirectly in the lubrication of a motor, especially if heavy fuel is used. If more fuel is admitted to the motor than will give a correct mixture, the excess will cut the oil seal in the cylinders, a part entering the crank case. The following figures were obtained at the University Farm at Davis by the Agricultural Engineering division in testing a tractor motor for fuel consumption in relation to needle valve setting. The load for the test was constant, being a 20-foot smoothing harrow requiring 1000 pounds draw-bar effort, and the motor ran at the same speed handling its load satisfactorily.

Needle valve opening	Gal. fuel used per hour	Gal. fuel used per acre
174o	.91	.19
240o	1.23	.23
300o	1.50	.30
330o	1.73	.38

DAIRY SHORT COURSE.

RIVERSIDE.—The dairy short course, being given throughout the State under the joint auspices of the University Extension Service and California Dairy Council, was held at Fuimus Farms, near here, J. E. Wherrell, proprietor of the place, and S. F. Kennedy, manager of the Riverside Dairy Company, acting as hosts. The speakers were Sam Green of the California Dairy Council, Dr. J. J. Frey of the State Dairy Association, D. E. Keefe and S. V. Castle of the U. S. Dairy Association. The same program had already been given at the McKerzie Farm at Hemet.

Good Seed Potatoes.

(Continued from Page 3.)

fect of holding the potato dormant for some time, and prevents its rapid sprouting. A field was selected for the spring crop in which the soil was of a light texture. The heavier soils do not seem to be adapted to the production of early potatoes. The seed was planted at a depth of about three inches. In order to determine this proper depth, a few rows were planted, and the depth was measured in twenty different places. If the depth averaged about three inches, the planter was set for this depth, and if not, several more rows were run out, until the proper depth was secured.

This 20-acre plot will be entered for certification, and the field carefully rogued, in order to eliminate all undesirable plants. At digging time, the seed will be graded and sorted and only the most desirable and typey tubers for fall planting will be selected. In order to secure, as near as possible, a 100 per cent stand of fall potatoes, this seed will be given special treatment from the time it is dug until planting time. The potatoes will be placed in rows three feet wide and about one foot deep, in a eucalyptus grove on a sloping hillside, and will be covered with about three feet of straw. This will provide as near as possible the environment that a potato likes, and will also give it a resting period of about two months. It has been found that seed cared for in this manner will come faster after planting, and will also give a sturdier vine. The temperature in the pile of potatoes under the straw, even on the hottest days, will be about 20 degrees below that of the registered temperature. Growing spring potatoes and curing them for fall planting during the summer is an admittedly artificial process, and in order to emulate nature as near as possible, this method of handling the crop has been worked out. The practice of holding over December potatoes until the next August for planting has not as yet proven profitable.

ONE CROP A YEAR.

Even on the rich loam soils which exist on the Pasadena farm it is not considered judicious to try to grow two crops of potatoes on the same land in one year. One crop of potatoes and one crop of green manure will bring in more net returns than two crops of spuds in the same year from the same piece of ground. Our cover crops for the fall potato land are planted in February, and plowed under in May. This process gives a maximum production of green manure, and still allows two months for the decomposition of the litter.

Securing a fair spring crop is much easier than getting a fall crop, and not so much attention need be paid to the preparation. I mean that the necessity for getting the right moisture content is taken care of by the spring rains, and if the ground has been deep plowed and worked into a good mellow condition it is ready to plant. But the preparation of the land for fall planting must be accomplished in the hottest time of the year, and of necessity a great deal of care and attention must be given to the proper handling of the soil. About three weeks previous to planting, the ground is given a heavy irrigation, and then plowed and harrowed. Just previous to planting, it is furrowed out and given a light wetting, and is then disked, and a combination scrubber and Swede harrow is run ahead of the planter handling of the soil. About three weeks better to plant at that time than to wait until the soil dries out too much. Only enough land is irrigated ahead to keep the planters busy, and in this way there is no

(CONTINUED ON PAGE EIGHTEEN)

Motor Troubles Ended

New Invention Creates Wonderful Spark—Doubles Power, Makes Winter Starting Easy, Stops Oil Pumping, Eliminates Carbon, Saves Gas—Free Trial Offer.

Any car owner who is bothered with a motor which pumps oil, foul spark plugs, wastes gas or carbonizes badly can stop these troubles by using a remarkable device called Warren Transformers, perfected by W. H. Warren, a Kansas City motor expert.



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So confident is the Warren Mfg. Co., that Warren Transformers will more than delight you that they offer to send a $4 set for only $2. This is a special introductory offer, good for only a few days, and readers should take advantage of it immediately.

Send No Money with your order—just your name and address, name of car and number of cylinders. Warren Transformers will be sent immediately. When they arrive merely pay the postman $2 and postage. Use them 10 days. If not satisfactory return and your money will be refunded. Write today and end your motor troubles. This offer is fully guaranteed.—[Advertisement.

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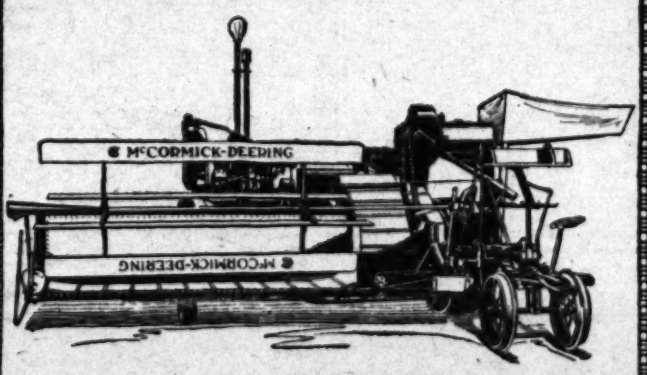
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Kitchen Garden Should be Sunny and Well Drained.

BY ROSS H. GAST.

THERE is little room left for choice as to the location of the garden plot on the average subdivision lot. But the kitchen garden has a place on the five or ten-acre place, as well as on the suburban lot. In the orange belt, and in other districts, few farmers have a vegetable plot of their own, but depend upon the local retailers for their supply. This seems another case of "carrying coals to Newcastle."

On such places, the relation of the house to the garden is an important factor. It should be placed as near the house as possible, without marring the appearance of the property. Even this handicap is obviated by planting ornamental hedges or shrubbery about the borders of the vegetable garden, when it is too conspicuous, or by planting a border of annual flowers.

Convenience to the kitchen door, so that the "boss of the commissary department" may have quick and easy access to fresh vegetables, is advisable in locating the garden. And if the garden is not too far away, said boss might tarry awhile, and attend to a few necessary chores about the plot.

On heavy soils, especially those which are low in position, the garden site, if possible, should be selected where there is sufficient fall to carry off the surplus water during the heavy rains. There are several tracts south of the city that make good garden sites only when they are well drained. If the land is level, and artificial drainage is necessary, open ditches can be easily dug for the purpose. Such lands should be planted to the double row system, to prevent the drowning out of the seedling plants. And remember that those ridges should be wide, and as flat topped as possible, to provide the needed drainage. Narrow, sharp ridges have the disadvantage of drying out quickly, as well as being easily washed away by a heavy downpour.

A careful study of sun and shade conditions should be made before the vegetable garden is planted. Beware of the shade. Some vegetables will do well under trees, but on the whole, it is best to select a sunny spot if possible. And never try to start a garden near or under eucalyptus trees. They are the greatest plant food and water hogs that we have. The falling leaves add insult to injury by souring the soil. Those vegetables which will do fairly well in the shade are spinach, lettuce, kale and practically all salad plants, with the exception of those which fruit. Leaf plants must have three or four hours of sun each day to provide a fair return.

It is not necessary on the larger places, where there is ample room for the garden, intercropping is a requisite where the space is limited, and is also interesting. The amateur should not attempt to do much in the way of intercropping until he gets the "swing of things," though the best principles of that practice can be studied.

To get a large return from a small space

The pictures show some of the simpler methods practiced in the home garden.

Rotation is another question. On the larger places, the location of the garden as a whole can be changed from year to year, but where the garden site is permanent, rotation of vegetables is important, as it maintains the vigor of the crops from year to year, as well as checking the infection of the soil. Rotation merely means the changing of a crop from one portion of the garden to another in succeeding seasons.

No garden should be planted in a haphazard style, for the results will more than likely also be haphazard, and the crops will not give the fullest return, or best quality. The garden plot should be drawn out on paper, and the location of the various vegetables studied out before they are planted. This will be an economy of time and labor, as the gardener will know just where to place all his seeds and plants, when he attacks the soil, without wasting time.

When the vegetables mature, it is wise to write the results in a "log" to be kept as a referance for another year, also information and deductions as to the character of the soils, insect pests or infections, if they are present. Planting dates, too, should be kept.

The chief aim in the kitchen garden should be to grow those vegetables in which freshness is the important factor. Vegetables which do not deteriorate rapidly, as potatoes and onions, should be the ones favored. The root crops, beans, peas, lettuce and sweet corn, are examples of vegetables in which freshness is the test of quality. The home-grown, picked-when-needed product far excels that bought at the market.





The cold frame, an aid to early vegetable growing.

Place end of the hose in old pail, and prevent washing of soil.



This home gardener raises his tomatoes on trellises. The variety is Ponderosa.



A rest between rows. There is joy in a kitchen garden well-made and well cared for.



Lettuce interplanted with onions.



The gardening twins—"elbow grease" counts.



A single plant of New Zealand spinach. The tender growth at the ends of the vines make excellent greens, while the chickens relish the older portions of the plant.



The wheel hoe, a valuable aid in gardening.

Giving a Deciduous Tree a Good Start in the Orchard



Learn the truth about soil conditions before planting trees by using the soil auger. Take samples from the earth at depths of one, two, three, four, five and six feet.



Sometimes where the subsoils are "tight" or in the form of hardpans, it will be found expedient to "loosen things up" with explosives. The picture shows men boring holes prior to blasting for an orchard.



The cost of blasting before planting usually is returned many times over in increased vigor of the trees.



Deciduous nursery stock heeled in and bundled, ready for planting in the orchard.



Trim off all long, straggling, bruised roots.



Spread the roots out in a natural position, setting the tree in the hole at the same depth as it stood in the nursery.



Heading the trees by cutting off the top half or third.

THE TIMES ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

Some Immigrants We Would Like to Get Along Without.

BY A. O. LARSON.

DURING these days of readjustment in every walk of life we are constantly reminded of the seriousness of the problems arising from immigration. In the United States, immigration problems usually mean only those problems caused by incoming foreigners of our own species. Yet immigration problems are of much wider scope than that, because plants and all manner of animals are constantly appearing in the role of immigrants. These, like incoming peoples, may be desirable or undesirable immigrants. They may appear at first to be desirable and later cause incalculable trouble, as was the case with the negroes, who were brought in as slaves, and who have caused no end of problems, the climax of which, perhaps, was reached in the Civil War.

In order for an emigrant, whether he be a man or a bug, to become established in a new country, that is, become an immigrant, he must have (1) the ability to leave his old home and to arrive in the new country; (2) the ability to procure sustenance after arriving, and (3) the ability to adapt himself to his new environment.

Among the bird emigrants we have the well-known and much-detested English sparrow. It is a native of Europe, and was introduced into America in 1850 by Nicholas Pike, and other directors of the Brooklyn Institute, where eight pairs were liberated in Brooklyn. In 1853, another importation was made in order to establish the species. During the next twenty years, it was introduced into several places, including California. In 1869 the city of Philadelphia imported and liberated 1000 pairs. These birds were imported to combat outbreaks of caterpillars which occurred on the shade trees in the various cities. The English sparrow, instead of combatting these caterpillars, drove away the native birds which were working valiantly to keep in check the different insect pests in their neighborhoods. In a few years that once highly prized bird, the English sparrow, had established itself in practically every inhabited section of the United States; had driven away or supplanted many of the more desirable native birds, and had made itself such a pest that campaigns were organized to try to keep down its ravages. Although many organizations, including farm bureaus, are killing hundreds of thousands of English sparrows annually, there is no hope of exterminating them, so well have they become adapted to their new home.



The English sparrow, which was invited here in 1850 to keep down tree caterpillars and which is now the most unpopular of birds.



A bug which threatens the extinction of the cotton industry of the southern States, the cotton boll weevil. It came from Central America.



Another undesirable immigrant, the bean weevil.

The mongoose, a small, weasel-like animal, noted for its ability to kill rats and snakes, was introduced into Jamaica in 1872, when nine specimens were imported to destroy rats on a sugar plantation. They reproduced at such a rate that in twenty years the island was almost overrun with them. They killed rats, mice, lizards, snakes, ground birds and poultry. For a while it was thought that they had killed every snake on the island. With the natural enemies of the insects so materially reduced in numbers, there was nothing to prevent the insects from multiplying and stripping off every sign of vegetation, so that these rodents proved to be far more injurious than were the rats, which it was hoped they would exterminate.

Rabbits, harmless enough in their native countries, along the western shores of the Mediterranean Sea, were introduced into Australia about 1850, when a land owner living in the New South Wales imported and liberated three pairs. There they soon became a public plague, overrunning mountain, valley and plain. In New Zealand, where the rabbit was introduced about 1875, it soon became a question whether or not farming would have to be abandoned in some sections. The larger plantations had to keep rabbiters, men who did nothing but hunt rabbits. These rabbiters used dogs, guns, traps and poison baits. Weasels and mongooses were introduced to fight the rabbits, but the mongoose preferred to take the poultry, about the only farm product that the rabbits had left uninjured.



The end of a rabbit drive, many of which have been held in California, even in recent years. Australia imported rabbits from the shores of the Mediterranean in 1850, and they have caused untold losses since.

The rats in the United States furnish us a remarkable example of how one hated foreigner is replacing another. The black rat was introduced soon after the first settlements were made. It became very well established, living in walls and under floors. Shortly prior to the Revolutionary War, another rat, larger and more ferocious, was introduced. This was the large brown rat, which is gradually replacing the other. Both are carriers of fleas and other vermin, and are disseminators of the dreaded bubonic plague.

The Hawaiian and Philippine islands likewise show remarkable illustrations of one race of foreigners supplanting another and less persistent race. People of the white race went into these islands and to a very great extent, replaced the native races, but at the present time they in turn, are being quite successfully replaced by a more hardy race of foreigners—people of the yellow race. Will the same thing be allowed to occur in California?

Insect immigrants are, perhaps, among our best-known and most-expensive pests. One need only to mention the gypsy moth, the browntail moth, the Hessian fly, the cotton boll weevil, the San Jose scale, the cottony cushion scale, the black scale or the alfalfa weevil, any one of which has cost the American agriculturist immense sums of money. Another, and newer, if not less destructive immigrant is the European corn borer, which was first found in Massachusetts in 1917. Already more than a million dollars has been spent by the government to prevent its spread. Notwithstanding State and Federal quarantines, it has spread over an area of approximately 5000 square miles in the United States and 3000 square miles in Canada. It is now as unless this pest is eradicated as far west as Ohio. One man said that "the corn industry, together with everything that depends on it, is doomed in North America." While this statement undoubtedly is an exaggeration, the insect will exact a tremendous toll. It is a voracious eater, and is known to feed on 167 species of plants in the United States.

The Gypsy moth, a foreigner, was introduced from Europe in 1868 or 1869, by a naturalist who was experimenting with native and introduced silk worms, and who allowed a few insects to escape. After about twenty years, the Gypsy moth became a very serious local pest, causing terrible damage about Medford, Mass. Despite the fact that control measures were adopted, and large sums of money spent, it spread to near-by townships, then to adjoining counties and States. While hundreds of thousands of dollars are expended annually in the control of the Gypsy moth, it continues to do a great amount of damage and constantly threatens to become established in new localities.



Manifestations of the European corn borer, the most serious menace to the American corn crop that has ever appeared.

The cotton boll weevil, while a native of North America, or Central America, is an immigrant which has become well established in the United States. Although it is a serious enemy of only the cotton crop, its injury is felt by every person in the nation, because of the great amount of cotton which it destroys. It is estimated that it caused a loss, to the cotton growers of Texas, of 150,000 bales of cotton, each weighing 500 pounds, in 1899; 100,920 bales in 1901; 200,000 bales in 1902 and 500,000 bales in 1903. It is further estimated that during the period from 1899 to 1904 it caused a loss of 1,725,000 bales of cotton. With such a loss in only one State, is it any wonder that the boll weevil effects any wonder that the boll weavil affects in 1909 this insect caused a loss in the United States of 1,267,000 bales, or 633,500,000 pounds of cotton, valued at $88,056,500.

Another foreigner, injurious to the same crop, has become established in certain sections of the United States, and now threatens the cotton-growing industry of the Southwest. The seriousness attached to the presence of this immigrant can be seen from the statement, contained in the U. S. D. A. year book, 1919, as follows: "The pink boll worm is probably the most serious pest of the cotton plant in the world. It reduces the yield, lowers the quality of what is produced, and affects the seed as well as the lint. Because of its work, the farmer loses a portion of his crop, the spinner is supplied with inferior material, and the miller obtains lower grades of by-products.

In Southern California we meet undesirable insect immigrants every day—such immigrants as the bean weevil, the black scale, mealy bugs and others.

Most farmers know of their work from experience and the damage they do, and many know something of their enemies—immigrants which have been introduced to hold them in check. Of these, the Australian ladybird beetle and the Aphycus are the best known.



The brown-tailed moth, which was not invited to this country, but which just came.



If the alfalfa weevil, pictured above, manages to get through the cordon of horticultural commissioners in this State, it will play havoc with the alfalfa crops.

A greatly improved farm account book is now available at the Students' Co-operative Store, University of California, Berkeley.

Hardy Perennials

There is probably no class of plants that lend themselves to as many uses as perennials do. After they are once planted they remain in the ground from season to season, increasing in size and luxuriance of growth each succeeding year and giving forth a wealth of bloom over a long period of time.

In addition to giving color and life to the garden, hardy perennials afford large quantities of cut flowers for use in the home. The following selection is comprised of varieties that are adaptable for

Pictures— that please

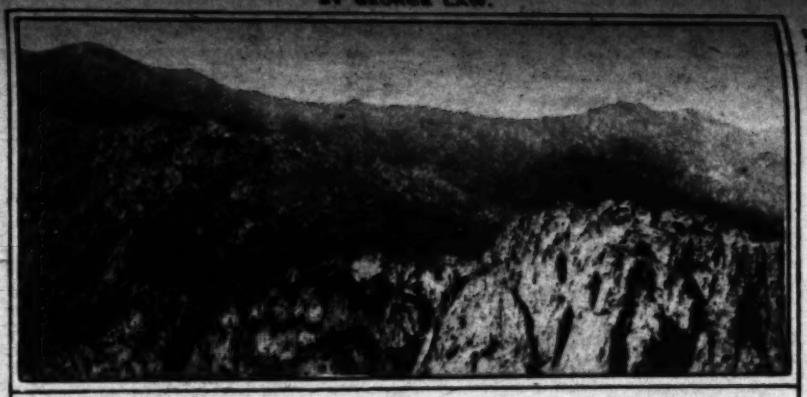
However skillful you may be with your Kodak— using the nicest judgment of light conditions and

Southland Deer May Become Economic Factor

BY GEORGE LAW.

OF INTEREST to the farmer from one angle in particular is the current movement to begin the scientific preserving and encouraging of the native deer of the Southland mountains. The bill now in Congress, sponsored by the Sierra Club and backed by large numbers of Southern Californians—sportsmen, farmers, nature lovers and public-spirited citizens of all trades and professions—proposes the establishment of the Tahquitz national deer (or game) preserve in a limited area on the heights and east slopes of Mt. San Jacinto.

The project differs from a game refuge in several essentials. It will be administered nationally by one of the bureaus in the Department of Agriculture, which means the peremptory enforcement of special rules and regulations pertaining to the protection of game within the preserve. More important still the administration is expected to enlarge with the multiplying of the deer into an experiment station looking to the scientific study and breeding of the deer, with the object of developing a new food resource and of deriving economic benefit from mountain brush and grasses available for use in no other way.



Main part of proposed preserve as seen from Tahquitz Peak.

To quote from the printed matter circulated by the Sierra Club: "The proposed tract almost wholly east of the summit ridge, falling away at first gradually in forests and meadows, and then precipitously in brushy and rocky slopes to the western margin of the Colorado Desert. The drainage is entirely eastward, most of the water being sucked up in the deep and unapproachable gorges before reaching the desert floor. The trees foresting the high ravines and ridges—mainly yellow pines and white firs—attain only an imperfect growth because of the variable semiarid climate; their wood is pithy, and they live and die in situations all but inaccessible to the lumberman. The region, therefore, has little or no riparian or timber value. It possesses, however, a unique agricultural value for the husbanding of deer. The deer have persisted in spite of being regularly hunted. But with the closing of other hunting ranges and the concentrating of hunters upon this popular region in greater numbers each season, it is only a question of a few years until the deer will be vanishing never to return. With them will pass away the peculiar productive value of this wild place—a value created and maintained by natural conditions. These are times when no resources are to be squandered or neglected, when nature's present potentialities need to be carefully gauged and developed with an eye to the future. It is with the object of utilizing this wilderness in the only manner that lends itself to utility, and with the secondary object of preserving its wild beauty untouched and uninvaded, that this proposition for placing it in the family of national parks is advanced and supported."



Hidden Lake, poised on a ledge 9000 feet above the desert. It is in the heart of the proposed preserve.



A meadow in Round Valley, 10,000 feet high. Mt. San Jacinto in background. Note the "near" mule deer.

The region selected is undoubtedly well suited to the purpose. Mt. San Jacinto, while only thirty miles east of Riverside and visible from the hilltops of Los Angeles on a clear day, stands apart from the homeland sections of Southern California in a wild and solitary grandeur all its own. Resorts and ranches find lodgment only within the southern and western folds up to the mile-high contour. The rest of the mountain—another mile of altitude occupying about a township and a half on the map—is so broken and rugged as to be altogether forbidding to commercial projects of man.

But within this lofty wilderness the deer have from time immemorial possessed an ideal habitat. Three-quarters of the year they frequent the lodge-like valleys near the top of the mountain—a primeval region of woods, meadows and ravines watered by several small streams and many springs. There they remain until deep snows compel a retreat to the canyons and brushy slopes down toward the desert.

The region has always been a favorite feeding ground of the deer. Though the blacktail and mule-deer, which are the kinds found there, do not seem to be especially tempted by the meadow grasses, they feed regularly on the evergreen leaves and twigs of the buckthorn, the wild buckwheat and the many common brushes of the chaparral belt. They even show a fondness for desert fare and will do well on cacti, mesquite and mescal. But the twigs and tender shoots, the berries and acorns of the mountain brushes are their favorite forage.

Moreover, these deer have a natural preference for the mountains, and no place seems to be too rocky or brushy for them. Through places where man, horse and burro must pick their way with the utmost care, if, indeed, they can get through at all, these deer go bounding in complete unconcern.

An average good-sized buck measures about as follows: six feet from nose to tail; twenty inches high at the brisket; twenty inches in the hind shank; three feet, eight inches, in girth at shoulder; forty inches high at top of shoulder. As killed, it will weigh about 210 pounds. Dressed, it weighs from 160 to 175 pounds. The deer are fattest in late summer. The venison is tender and juicy with little fat, and has a mild, fine flavor. Of venison it is truthfully claimed that it is the cleanest and healthiest of meats.

The area proposed for the preserve comprises forty sections, or about 26,600 acres, in the heart of their favorite range, a block of territory about eight miles long by five wide, varying in altitude from the summit, which is 10,805 feet, to a north and south line on the desert slopes at about the 2500-foot contour. Parts of four different townships are included, the entire area being inside the boundaries of the Cleveland National Forest. Exactly one-half of the forty sections is at present owned by the Southern Pacific Railroad. Consolidation of the block under government ownership will probably be effected by a trade, as has been done a number of times in the past with railroad and government lands.



This remarkable photograph of Southland blacktail deer is reproduced by courtesy of R. Ray Campbell, who put out salt, apple parings and other tibdits for months in order to induce the timid creatures to come regularly to the spot so he could finally "shoot" them with his camera.

Between the boundaries of the preserve, which are to be located by natural monuments, and the nearest ranch lands intervene in every direction wide belts of rough territory within which hunting will be permitted to continue restricted only by the provisions of the State game laws. Therefore the preserve, while affording the deer a safe place in which to thrive and multiply unmolested, will be instrumental in supplying the adjacent hunting regions with a never-failing stock of game. In short, it will serve as a feeder for the surrounding country; and it might very readily become a nursery for all Southern California game regions.

Hunting is the means by which the surplusage will be disposed of, at any rate for the present. The deer that stray outside the bounds of the preserve during hunting season will be the hunters' quarry

The fact is that deer have become so scarce as to arouse a strong sentiment in favor of shutting down the hunting altogether, as with the mountain sheep. A good many people think of deer as rare, beautiful nymph-like creatures which it is little less than an outrage to kill at all. The camera with these is preferable to the rifle. It is pleasing to know that there are such people in the world—in fact, many of them. However, the practical philosophy of life; indeed, the law of nature, prescribes that service and death have their places in the formula; and we should look upon the big game, if it is plentiful enough, as a natural resource not unlike our domestic cattle. Our problem is to make our wild places produce venison, no less than to secure a beef supply from the range suitable to cattle. Neglect to do either is reprehensible wastage.

On farms where there is a surplus of milk, cheesemaking offers exceptional advantages.

In the forward march of civilization and the conquest of the wilderness one of two things generally happens to the useful denizens of the pre-empted lands: either they are domesticated, or else used up—exterminated. In the United States all of the indigenous wild creatures—with the possible exception of the turkey and the dog, domesticated by the Indians—have had to take the latter trail. The swiftness of European occupancy did not give time to tame the buffalo and thus conserve probably the greatest meat and leather supply the world has ever known. In fact, aggressive civilized man does not domesticate, paradoxical as this may sound. He accepts his heritage in this line from the more patient barbaric races of the pastoral age; and their wise or foolish choice practically limits the number and kind of his barnyard beasts. Rapidly, in spite of painstakingly drafted—but it must be admitted weakly enforced—game laws, the deer, the elk, the antelope, the mountain sheep and the moose are following the buffalo. What a pity we did not include these creatures in our program of ties in our wild ranges escaped observation; or, with so many other issues at hand, it was a day too soon.

A notable and instructive exception may be cited in the case of the arctic frontiers. Both in Europe and America the herds of reindeer are being rapidly increased, not by means of putative game-law protection, but by the deliberate building up of an industry of great promise.

The Alaskan industry originated in the fabulous increase of 1280 animals imported twenty-nine years ago for the benefit of the Eskimos. There are now nearly 250,000 of these animals in Alaska. It is estimated that the range will take care of 5,000,000. The government is helping the new industry by experiments in increasing reindeer weight, in scientifically breeding them, locating ranges and studying their diseases, parasites and grazing problems.

While in connection with the Tahquitz national deer preserve no incipient industry in Southland venison is contemplated, still it is realized that the systematic encouraging of the deer is certain to bear consequences of great interest and probable importance to Southern California.

Some Immigrants We Would Like to Get Along Without.

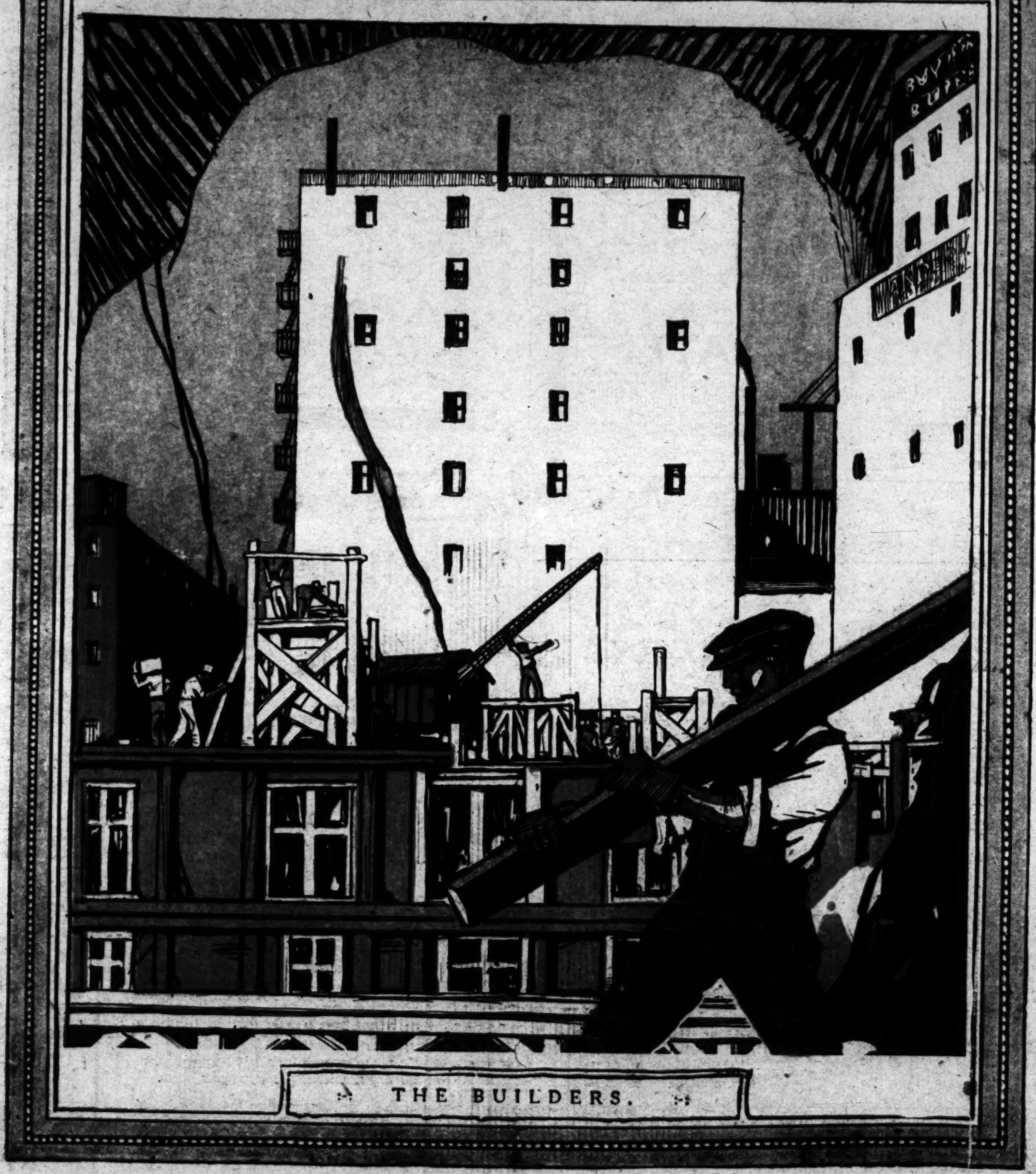
BY A. O. LARSON.

DURING these days of readjustment in every walk of life we are constantly reminded of the seriousness of the problems arising from immigration. In the United States, immigration problems usually mean only those problems caused

chusetts in 1917. Already more than a million dollars has been spent by the Government to prevent its spread. Noteworthy among Federal quarantines, it has spread over an area of approximately 5000 square miles in the United States and 3000 square miles in Canada. It is now as

THE TIMES
ILLUSTRATED
MAGAZINE

Sunday March 12, 1922.



THE BUILDERS.

Hardy Perennials

There is probably no class of plants that lend themselves to as many users as perennials do. After they are once planted they remain in the ground from season to season, increasing in size and luxuriance of growth each succeeding year and giving forth a wealth of bloom over a long period of time.

In addition to giving color and life to the garden, hardy perennials afford large quantities of cut flowers for use in the home. The following selection is comprised of varieties that are adaptable for both purposes.

Thalyctrum Dipterocarpen

A splendid but little known perennial. The plant in full growth somewhat resembles a maidenhair fern, the foliage being luxuriant and graceful. During the blooming period strong spikes shoot up from the center of the plant, bearing enormous quantities of minute bell-shaped flowers of a deep lilac or lavender color.

The small branches that support the flowers are so fine that at first glance the individual blossoms seem to be suspended in the air. In spite of the exquisite delicacy of their appearance, these flowers are ideal for cutting purposes, lasting over a long period of time in water. For basket work or for mixing with other flowers they are invaluable.

Dormant roots, each 35c—$3.50 per doz.

Perennial Phlox

One of the best known of all hardy perennials, doing well under almost any conditions. The planting of phlox greatly adds to the shrubbery border and they are beautiful also when planted in beds for a mass effect..

Field-grown clumps, mixed or separate colors, each 25c, $2.50 doz.

Delphinium Belladonna

The color of this flower is a lovely soft pastel blue, a color that blends with practically all other flowers. As far as blue flowers are concerned, the delphinium belladonna is absolutely without a peer. The blooms are produced on long graceful spikes.

Extra strong field-grown clumps, each 35c—$3.50 per doz.

When ordering by mail 10c per dozen plants is required for postage.

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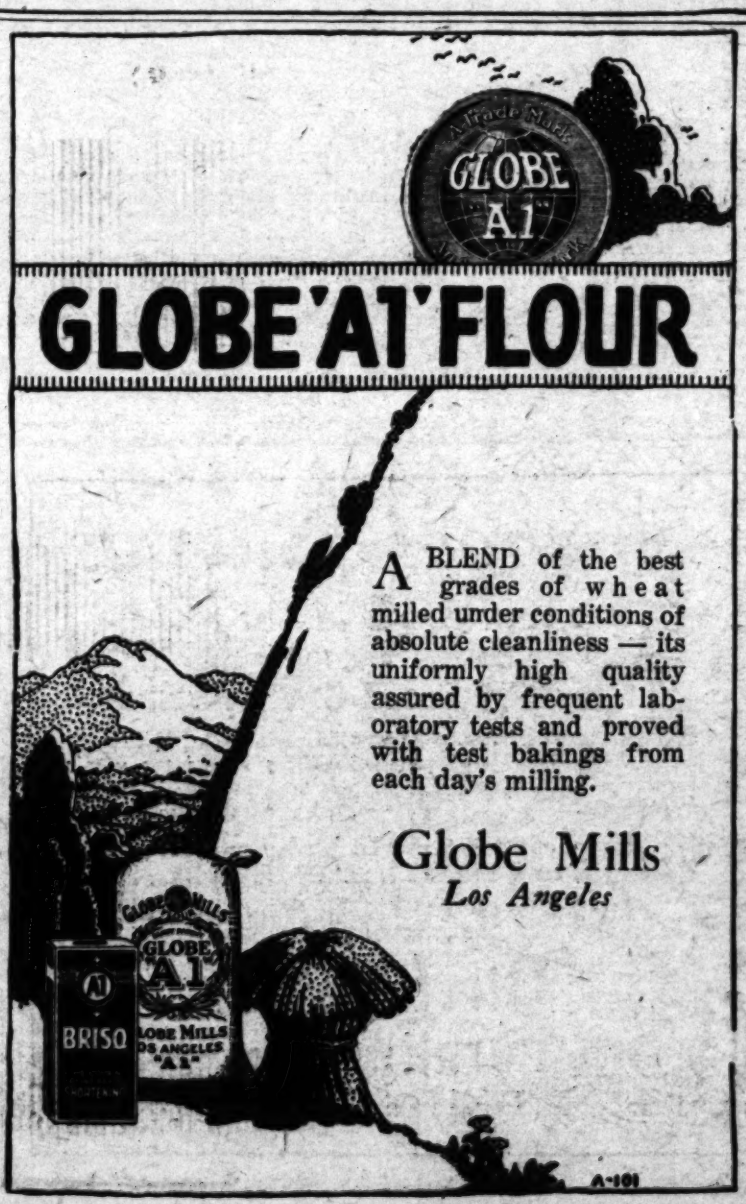
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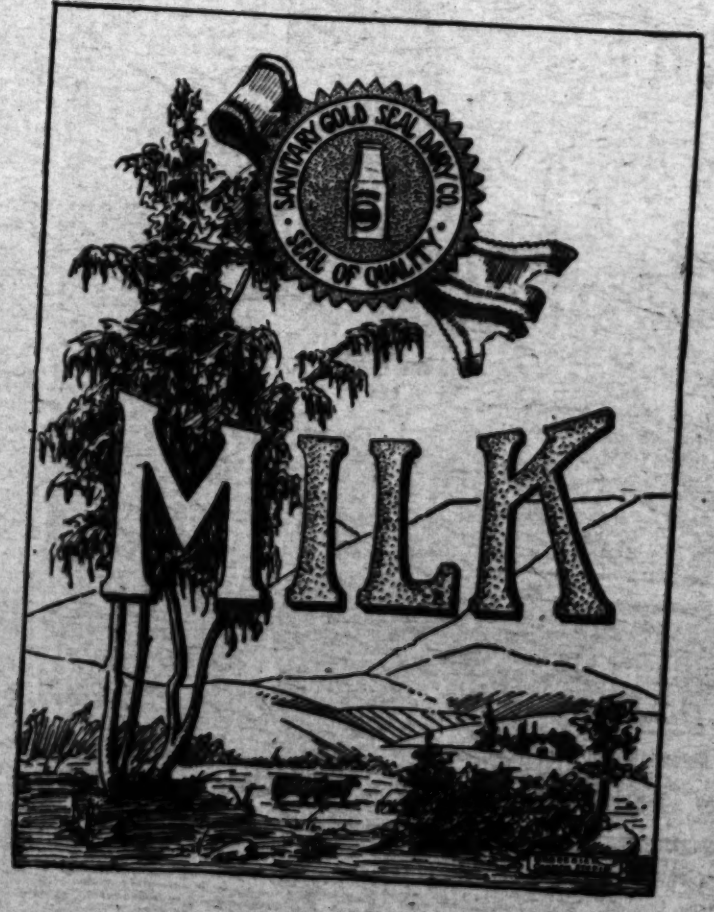
—and every member of your family will enjoy it. The delicious nut-like flavor of Phospho captures the hearts of young and old.

—With all its wonderful flavor Phospho is a splendid brain and body builder. Easy of digestion and high in nutriment.

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Get a package from your grocer and serve it as mush, griddle cakes, muffins or a score of other ways.





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Should you wish a Turkey, Duck, Goose or anything cooked to serve at your home, they may be obtained by ordering a few days in advance from

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A high class, a la carte menu served daily at their tea room from 11:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. A few of the tempting dishes: Mountain Trout, Frog Legs, Plank Steaks, Chops, Turkey, Duck, Chicken, Fresh Mushrooms and many other select dishes.

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The catering dept. is prepared on short notice to serve formal or informal parties, any number of people, at your home.

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At 602 East Colorado Street

sale was not suppressed, but the drink shops were put under regulations. . . . But these were so poorly enforced that they soon became a dead letter.

My conversations with Baring at this time are recorded at length, and show how little reality there is in the excuse so commonly made for the breach of our declarations that we were going to leave Egypt, and that our remaining there was thrust on us against our will. It was only true in the sense that it was impossible to leave Egypt and at the same time remain its lords and masters politically. . . . . The mistake made on this head by Baring was among the many causes that led, as I shall show, to England's being obliged to take part in the quarrel between France and Germany in the great war of 1914.

We left Sheykh Obeid for Europe in April, 1891.

July, 1891 (In London.)—Met Justin McCarthy and his son on the street today and walked some distance with them. Justin's talk about Egypt was quite in the imperialistic vein, justifying what I have always predicted that the Irish, once free, would be more English than the English in enslaving the weaker nations. . . . I had recently had a long talk with Lawson and found him nearly as pessimestic about the human race as I have become. In Morris too I found the same political despondency. He (Morris) had just published his "News From Nowhere." The picture he draws in it of social communism is pretty, but he is not very hopeful of its ever coming true.

In my disappointment about Egypt I turned with redoubled zest to social pleasures and at this time saw much of that interesting group of clever men and pretty women known as the "Souls," than whom no section of London society was better worth frequenting, including as it did all that there was most intellectually amusing and least conventional. It was a group of men and women bent on pleasure, but pleasure of a superior kind, eschewing the vulgarities of racing and card-playing indulged in by the majority of the rich and noble, and looking for their excitement in romance and sentiment. . . . It harmonized well with my literary work and the verses I was preparing for a new edition of the "Songs and Sonnets of Proteus."

The early autumn found me again in Paris. . . . Found poor Lytton ill. . . . He and Egerton advised me to publish my memorandum on Egypt, if only anonymously in the Times. . . . It appeared in due course in the Times without my name and accompanied by a leading article. Salisbury, however, had made up his mind and in a new speech reiterated his intention of remaining in Egypt. If the opposite view had prevailed and our quarrel with France then solved on the basis of our evacuation of Egypt it would probably have forestalled the mistake made twelve years later of effecting the reconciliation of the two countries (meaning England and France,) by allowing and encouraging France to "compensate" herself by seizing Morocco. The Entente with France in 1904 was thus iniquitously established on the basis of encouraging her in an act of aggression on a harmless neighbor. Moreover this necessarily involved France in a quarrel with Germany, which had earmarked Morocco as her share of the plunder of North Africa. Thus was strengthened the war party on both sides of the Rhine. It also involved England in the Entente with Russia, this being cemented by the betrayal of a second weak Mahometan state—namely, Persia, and drove Turkey in fear of a third betrayal, into an alliance with Kaiser William (Thus were the nations lined up for the Great War.—Ed.)

HERBERT SPENCER'S LAST YEARS.

March 27, 1899.—Went to Brighton to visit Spencer. . . . He spoke of the militarism and brutalities of the day, the idealization of football and all games of force, the rehabilitation of Bonaparte and other war-making scoundrels, and the rewriting of history to suit the aggressive ideas now in fashion. . . . He said that if he did not believe that there would be a return to humane doctrines he would not move a hand to save the whole human race. He added: "I am quite as pessimistic as you are about the present, but I see a change in the remote future." . . . Spencer's mind is clear and logical, he expresses himself well but without eloquence on the power that compels attention. Not once was I able to feel myself in the presence of a great man, only of a very well-informed one who was also an able reasoner.

May 27.—I have finished my poem, "Satan Absolved," (the subject of which had been suggested by Spencer.—Ed.) and feel in consequence more content with life, having the sense of having done all I could, by making in this way my individual protest of the Victorian Age. The twenty-fourth was the Queen's birthday. Her Majesty having completed her eightieth year. . . . Sixty years ago, Sidney Smith exhorted Her Majesty to avoid war, and prophesied that in her last years she could conscientiously say, "I have made no widows nor orphans." This to one whose reign has seen whole races of men exterminated under her rule. Only a few days ago she thanked God that her troops had just destroyed 20,000 poor dervishes. The British Empire is the greatest engine of evil for the weak races now existing in the world. Not that we are worse than the French, Italians or Americans, indeed we are less actively destructive, but we are so in a way to be more hateful to our neighbors, because we have more foreign possessions. We were better off and more respected in Queen Elizabeth's time, the "exacting days" when we had not a stick of territory outside the British Islands, than now, and infinitely more respected. The gangrene of colonial rowdiness is infecting us, and the habit of repressing liberty.

The critics have fallen upon my new poem, "Satan Absolved." This was to have been expected, as it alike attacks our Christianity and the policy of our country. I have had a nice letter from Herbert Spencer about it, praising the poem and adding that he is coming to my opinion that we need a military defeat and a foreign invasion of our home-land to bring us to our senses.

Thou hast deserved men's hatred—they shall hate thee;
Thou hast deserved their fear—men's fear shall kill;
Thou hast thy foot upon the weak—the weakest
With his armed head shall bite thee on the heel.

MY DIARIES, (1888-1914.) By Wilfrid Scawen Blunt. Alfred A. Knopf, New York.

CARE OF THE BODY.

(Continued from Page 22.)

should develop the internal muscles; the external voluntary muscles will not be far behind.

"It is this overstraining of heart and lungs which causes trouble with many athletes. The heart and lungs cannot keep pace with the work mapped out for the legs and arms; they do their best and often become strained in doing it. Exercise or work carried to the point of exhaustion reacts on the nerves, causing a tremulous excitement. The nerves controlling the movements had been used beyond their normal strength."

• • •

Lions.

TO ORANGES and ostriches must now be added lions, as one of the varied products of Southern California. In a local motion picture magazine is an advertisement offering lions "of all sizes and for all purposes, including tiny cubs."

Then, there are, of course, the visiting lions, who come here to be petted—and to acquire a few American dollars.

Wonderful country, Southern California.

"If you don't see what you want, ask for it."

• • •

The "Red Light" Law.

FOLLOWING is from a local trade journal:

"The so-called 'Red-Light Abatement Law' has tended to increase 'prostitution' 500 per cent and we defy any reformer to stand up and deny this assertion. It has created a big graft for all sorts of demi-monde characters that prey off the helpless male sex in their predicament under this iniquitous law."

This law is based almost entirely on what is known as the Wassermann test for syphilis, which is now admitted to be absolutely misleading, while the treatment given is worse than the disease.

• • •

Snoring.

SNORING is due to obstruction of the nasal tubes and that is due to a catarrhal condition, and that is caused by overconsumption of mucus-forming foods.

REMNANTS Beautiful assortment of serges. Tricotines and silks at less than wholesale. Blues, Wine, Gray, etc. Remnants of 4 to 5 yard lengths, sufficient to make suit or dress. MONEY BACK IF NOT SATISFIED. Save money. Make your own clothes. These remnants will save you up to $1.50 a yard. Write for information. 66c a yd
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The beauty and grace of the feminine foot are enhanced tenfold when clad in this dainty, yet serviceable sandal.
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Brown Kid ..... $5.00 and $6.00
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SHORT VAMP SHOES
525 SOUTH BROADWAY
Los Angeles, Cal.
Dealers, apply for Agency in your city.

CURED HIS RHEUMATISM!
"I am eighty-three years old and I doctored for rheumatism ever since I came out of the army, over 40 years ago. Like many others, I spent money freely for so-called 'cures' and I have read about 'Uric Acid' until I could almost taste it. I could not sleep nights or walk without pain; my hands were so sore and stiff I could not hold a pen. But now I am again in active business and can walk with ease or write all day with comfort. Friends are surprised at the change." You might just as well attempt to put out a fire with oil as try to get rid of your rheumatism, neuritis and like complaints by taking treatment supposed to drive Uric Acid out of your blood and body. It took Mr. Asheiman fifty years to find out the truth. He learned how to get rid of the true cause of his rheumatism, other disorders, and recover his strength from "The Inner Mysteries," now being distributed free by an authority who devoted over twenty years to the scientific study of this trouble. If any reader of "The Illustrated Magazine" wishes "The Inner Mysteries of Rheumatism" overlooked by doctors and scientists for centuries past, simply send a post card or letter to H. P. Clearwater, No. 476-P Street, Hallowell, Maine. Send now, lest your forget! If not a sufferer, cut out this notice and hand this good news and opportunity to some afflicted friend. All who send will receive it by return mail without any charge whatever.

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can come to my institute for finishing treatment, where you must come now if you can, so as to enable me to conscientiously serve others equally well.
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Come be up and doing before you are down.

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ILLUSTRATED MAGAZINE

A Champion of World's Weaker Nations.

[The following is a series of excerpts from "My Diaries," by Wilfrid Scawen Blunt, published in the United States by Alfred A. Knopf, New York, giving a general idea of the character of this work, which is published in two volumes. Mr. Blunt has been regarded as the "enfant terrible" of British politics. He has pleaded the cause of backward nations of the world in and out of session. The publication of his diaries is one of the literary events of the year and through the courtesy of his American publishers we are enabled to give to our readers these excerpts from his remarkable work.—Editor.]

THE year 1888 saw the close of my activities in English public life. How this came about is described in my volume, "The Land War in Ireland." Having fought my battle for nationalism there—and lost it—I resolved to look no more to action at home, but to seek in other ways what I still felt to be my mission in life, that of pleading the cause of the backward nations of the world, and especially those of Asia and Africa, from their slavery to Europe. . . .

I knew myself to be regarded as a beaten man and for the moment my depression was extreme. At Crabbet it mattered less, for I was there Lord of my own Manor. . . . By the middle of autumn, however, I was tired of inaction and a longing seized me to once more visit Egypt and those desert lands in which so many of my winters had been spent. With the Arabs I had a second home, less estranged from me than the other, and I should find myself, I knew, in that "rut of centuries" which is so soothing to the Japhetic soul troubled with Europe's ephemeral ills. Thus on the 9th of November my journal is resumed, and shows me on my way eastward with my wife and my daughter Judith, now taken for the first time abroad with us. At Paris (Nov. 10.)—Bitters and I breakfasted together this morning and took one of our familiar walks in the afternoon. . . . They are pulling down the sheds on the site of the Tuilaries, leaving the Carousel open to the garden. This has a poor effect, but it leaves a fine opportunity of rebuilding to Boulanger, or whoever else succeeds to the French throne. (N. B. Blunt evidently regarded the speedy overthrow of the French Republic as certain, the wish probably being father to the thought.—Ed.)

Lacretelle took me to see Gen. Boulanger, then at the very height of his popularity. . . . The general was at that time a man of about 50, fair-haired, turning gray, a fresh complexion, a good figure, a very pleasant voice and a quite frank manner. He gave one the impression at once of simplicity and sincerity, and of a manly sort of self-reliance which is doubtless his power. . . . My impression of the general is that he is honest, that he is able, and that the circumstances of France being what they are, he will succeed.

I had called at our Embassy on arriving in Paris, hoping to find Lytton, who had just been named Ambassador there, but he was unfortunately away delivering his rectorial address at Glasgow. Madame Dorian took me with her to call upon Louise Michel, then so popular with the extreme Socialists. . . . We drove to Neuilly, where Louise lives in a miserable house. Her friend tells me that she is the best of women, giving everything she possesses to the poor, and serving as midwife to the women in her quarter. She is certainly not a prophet of the sort that goes clothed in purple and fine linen.

From Paris we traveled on to Greece, where my wife has a family interest through her grandfather, Lord Byron's death there, in 1827. How glorious those romantic days! how disappointing in its results today! . . . During the following days in Athens we enjoyed something of the society of Edward Monson, our minister there, at the Legation, afterward Ambassador to Paris, and of Rennell Rodd, afterward Ambassador at Rome. . . . All that I need quote from my journal is that I had an hour's interesting talk with the then Prime Minister, Tricoupi, on Greek politics and the ambitions developed later in the direction of territorial expansion at the expense of Turkey. . . .

On December 8th we went on by sea to Alexandria, traveling in company with Prince Osman Pasha. . . . Prince Osman is an intelligent, good fellow, better worthy of his Khedival rank than the rest of his race. He narrated among other things his experience in educating his daughters, which has only resulted in making them unhappy, since it was impossible, he said, to find them educated husbands.

During my stay that winter in Egypt I was obliged to be very careful how I meddled with politics, even in conversation. For though Lord Salisbury had given me leave to return there notwithstanding Sir Evelyn Baring's unwillingness, I was under an obligation to avoid any kind of publicity in my sympathy with the national cause. I did not therefore remain more than a few days in Cairo, but went on to my country place at Sheykh Obeid, ten miles outside the town, where I got the little garden house ready for my wife and daughter to inhabit, a beautiful retired place on the desert edge, far from European intrusion, standing on the old pilgrim camel-track where it branches off to Syria. . . .

Baring, in whom all real power was vested at Cairo, was for the moment without any settled policy beyond that of waiting events; a kind of marking time, with no definite instruction as to the future of English connection with the Nile Valley. Lord Salisbury, feeling he had done what honor required in fulfillment of English promises of evacuation, was now resolved to leave things as they were, including the garrison of occupation. As to the National party, its condition was one of patriotic torpor.

Jan 20th.—I do not know how to sufficiently describe the delight of the life here. Anne and Judith, with Cowie, their maid, have joined me, and we are idly busy all day long. The whole of the garden (thirty acres) has been dug and weeded, the irrigation engine repaired and watering will begin regularly next week. Day has gone by like day, each full of interest. This morning we began pulling down an outhouse to clear the land for a new building. Thirty men and boys are on the job in high good humor and certainly they are neither lazy nor unintelligent. In the midst of the demolition a large cobra jumped out and put up his hood in the middle of them, but they knocked him over with their picks before he could do any harm. By general advice he was cut in four portions—he was exactly six feet in length—and thrust down the throat of a sick camel they had with them, for a cure (N. B. The camel recovered.)

Jan. 22nd.—We have begun a new wing to the house building with the ordinary sun-dried bricks, contracted for at the rate of eight piastres to the cubic meter. There will be three rooms upstairs and three downstairs, and the whole will cost about £80. Also I bought a new engine for irrigation, and I am re-stocking the garden with young orange trees, and in two or three years, if things go well, it will be a better property than when I bought it seven years ago. I could be quite content to end my days in this pleasant work.

Jan. 29th.—Today two three-year-old colts and a filly arrived, which I have bought of Ali Pasha Sherif, whose horses are the only ones of pure Arabian breed in Egypt. . . . They had been brought round by the desert entrance, through Zeyd's precaution to avoid the evil eye. He also sacrificed a lamb on the threshold of the garden and sprinkled their foreheads with blood. . . . Similarly on Friday, the first stone of our new houses was laid and another lamb was slaughtered on the corner-stone. The work people were then feasted, and a heavy shower of rain then came down, to bless the building. Zeyd is in the seventh heaven at all these high doings, and is encamped with the horses under the great fig-tree (Zeyd, here spoken of, was a Bedouin from Neyd, who had attached himself to our service, a man of imagination, a poet, and an enthusiast about horses. He was also of value as a center of Arabian gossip, including political news, sometimes of importance.)

We left Sheykh Obeid on the 8th of March (1889) and Alexandria on the tenth, so ending our stay in Egypt at that time. At Lissa we received the news of the discomfiture of the Times in the Parnell case, by far the most important incident at home since the overthrow of Gladstone in 1886. . . . From Fiume we went on by Vienna and the Orient Express to Paris, and so home to England, arriving there on the fifth of April. . . . May 19th.—On Wednesday I saw Gen. Boulanger by appointment at his home in Portland Place. . . . I told him I had been much taken to task by the Liberals for my avowal of sympathy with his cause. . . . I asked him whether he intended to shut up the (French) Chambers and he answered . . . that the idea was ridiculous . . . Frenchmen must talk and a Parliament of some kind they therefore must have. . . . What he meant, was to reform it (the Revision) the power of the President must be strengthened. Those possessed by the President of the United States might suffice. . . . All he said, he authorized me to tell my Liberal friends. . . . I fear I did little to help him in this, or any other way. Politics at that moment were repugnant to me and I could not bring myself to start any new campaign (Why then, did he interrogate Boulanger with such particularity?—Ed.)

The summer of 1889 saw me occupied almost exclusively with literary work. It was then that I wrote my poem "A New Pilgrimage," which with many other pieces of more or less the same date I published in the early autumn. This brought me once more into pleasant relations with my friends, even those who had been most angry with me for my doings in Ireland. Chief among these was my cousin, George Wyndham. "We have so many grounds," he wrote, "for friendship, our common love of sport and of poetry, and also our common blood, that I think it would be very foolish to allow differences of political opinion to interfere in any way. I sincerely hope that you think so too." . . . He showed himself no idle friend for when I went to London he arranged occasions for my meeting with our mutual friends at his house in Park Lane, and eventually one with Arthur Balfour, at which we buried our political hatchet in mutual amiabilities. . . . Another friend equally dear to me with George, whom I recovered at that time, was Lytton. . . . As to my women friends, my political imprisonment, I soon found . . . was a title to romantic interest, so that I was able to resume my place, and more than my place in society. . . . Their kindness made me full amends, and for the next few years so strewed my path with flowers that politics lost their hold upon my mind more, perhaps, than they should have done (Cherchez la femme?—Ed.) My daughter Judith, too, was now growing up, and was also a new interest . . . so that my diary, I find, deals mainly with home occupations and details of my private life.

WILLIAM MORRIS.

Nor must I omit another influence . . . that of an intimacy which I then for the first time enjoyed with William Morris. . . . This summer of 1889 saw me for the first time at Kelmscott Manor, where we argued the questions, literary and political, which at the time occupied his mind. . . . Morris was at that period in a mood of reaction from his socialistic fervor. He had quarreled with Hyndman and was disgusted at the personal jealousies of his fellow-workers in the cause, and at their cowardice in action. He never got over the pusillanimity they had displayed at Trafalgar Square two years before, when a few hundred policemen had dealt with thousands of them as though they had been schoolboys. In some ways our two positions were alike. We had both sacrificed much socially to our principles, and our principles had failed to justify themselves by results. Thus we were both driven back on earlier loves, art, pottery and romance. Morris was intolerant of the conventional talk of society, and had little sympathy with ideas foreign to his own. . . . But to anyone who could increase his stock or artisan, with absolute indifference to his willing ear, whether such a one were artist or artisan, with absolute indifference to his social position. . . . Of all great men I have been in close relations with, I reckon him intellectually the strongest.

Paris, Oct. 13, 1889.—I have left home once more, for the winter. My last act before quitting England was to write two letters severing the last ties which bound me to political life. . . . I cannot go on pretending to believe in the Liberal Party, with which I have not an idea in common beyond Irish Home Rule. As a matter of personal ambition politics have nothing more to give me. I will not be a Parliamentary drudge and I cannot attain to the leadership of a party.

Of doing good in any public way I also despair. . . . I do not love civilized humanity, and poor savage human nature seems a lost cause. I have done what I could for it. I have, I think, saved Egypt from absorption by Europe, and I have certainly, by stopping the Soudan War in 1885, put back the clock of African conquest for a generation, perhaps for a century. . . . Ireland will doubtless get something of what she wants, and she has still all my good wishes. . . . I have done enough, possibly too much, and am sick and weary of the machinery of English public life.

On the other hand stands the world of art and poetry. In this I can still hope to accomplish something, and with an advantage of experience not every poet has. I have a great deal to accomplish before old age takes me, and very little time. My poems, my memoirs, my book of maxims ("The Wisdom of Merlyn,") my book of "The Arab Horse." These are work enough for all my remaining strength. Then, how delightful life is in perfect liberty.

Nov. 1889.—The Pall Mall Gazette announces my retirement from political life. My wife and daughter have joined me in Paris and on the second, we moved on to Rome and Egypt. In Rome, where we spent a month, I found myself once more within the sphere of the serious life, having many friends among the Irish clergy who formed so strong an element at the Vatican. . . . Receiving letters and newspapers from Egypt I was inspired with fresh longing for the East, where my true heart lay, and so hastened our departure. Calling again at the Embassy, I found Lord Dufferin (then Ambassador,) favorable to the pleading I made, that he should help, if possible, in any decision that might be in the direction of re-establishing free government at Cairo (as he had promised the Egyptians in 1883,) and in recalling Arabi. . . . On my last day at Rome I attended a dinner at the Irish college, where good old Dr. Kirby proposed my unworthy health and where I was constrained to speak at length to the students on the prospects of Home Rule. It was my last public utterance about Ireland. On the morning of the fourth we left for Naples and there took ship for Alexandria. By the thirteenth, we found ourselves once more at Sheykh Obeid, where we spent the rest of the winter in the purely oriental surroundings I have more than once described. . . . This winter I adopted a new attitude toward the British occupation, and Baring, Consul-General and British resident at Cairo . . . I had received a kind of informal message from Baring to the effect that he would be pleased if I came to see him. . . . Having received a visit from Mohammed el Moeuili who gave me news of how things were going politically. The people were becoming reconciled, he said, and many exiles had been recalled. . . . He strongly advised me in Arabi's interest to respond to Baring's advance. The visit was arranged for January 12 . . . but Baring demurred to the proposal that an amnesty should include Arabi, saying that Arabi "had made an unsuccessful revolution and must bear the penalty." . . . Another matter which I took up with Lord Cromer that winter, was one that lay at the root of all sound progress in Egypt. In Mohammedan lands abstention from liquor is a fundamental part of the moral code and those who transgress on this point become reprobate in their own eyes and lose all sense of decency and decorum. This was beginning to show itself markedly in Egypt, as a consequence of the establishment of English rule. It had been this stand against the spread of drink-selling as much as anything that had given the revolution of 1881 is moral strength. . . . With the reinstatement of European control the evil had returned in double force. The demand for alcohol was being artificially created in the midst of a totally abstaining population . . . In spite of our representations the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE TWENTY-THREE

...ood had been directed to this main object, ...o build muscle. The vital organs had been ...eprived of their share of the nutritive sup...ly. Some of the supply of nutriment and ...ital force which these organs should have ...ad, had been drawn away and directed to ...he muscles, leaving these blood making or...ans deprived of the necessary energies to ...arry on their work, which they performed ...with a reduced supply of vital power, but ...ontinued because of nature's elastic allow...nce to man. When sickness appeared, be...ause of this strained condition, these vital ...rgans gave in. They could not come back; ...heir vitality had been exhausted; it had all ...een consumed to build the muscles. It re...uired extra exertion of the heart to send the ...lood to the extra supply of muscle. The ...idneys had extra waste to eliminate. The ...tomach had extra food to digest, to supply ...utritive material for the extra amount of ...muscle.

"While the athlete had kept in training all ...went well, but after the active days are ...ver and training has been dropped, as is ...ften the case, and especially if dissipation ...s indulged in, then the troubles begin. In...ctivity is the ruin of an athlete after years ...of activity. He did not gain all his strength ...and development at one jump, but had to ...gradually build to it. Let him gradually un...build, that all parts may become accus...tomed to the diminished nerve and muscu...lar strain; especially of the food supply, ...which should be less. The extra muscle de...velopment is naturally creating more tissue ...waste to be eliminated. Inactivity fails to ...remove this waste, which clogs the depura...ting organs. The waste accumulating faster ...than can be eliminated, naturally renders ...the body more susceptible to disease. ...Hence, many athletes, when they do go ...down, fall hard, and recover slowly.

"Developing external muscles does not ...necessarily develop internal strength and ...health, but developing internal strength will ...

...sale was not suppressed, but the drink ...shops were put under regulations. . . . ...But these were so poorly enforced that they ...soon became a dead letter.

A CHAMPION OF WORLD'S WEAKER NATIONS.
(Continued from Page 5.)

...mind and in a new speech reiterated his ...intention of remaining in Egypt. If the op...position had prevailed and our quarrel ...with France been solved on the basis of our ...occupation of Egypt it would probably have ...been more respected in Queen Elizabeth's ...time, than now, and definitely more re...spected. The Entente of colonial rivals ...is infecting us, and the habit of re...

...live, but we do it over a fair area ...and more accurately. I should be ex...tended to see England stripped of all her ...foreign possessions. We were better off ...without Gibraltar, than now, and the British ...attack of territory outside the British ...Islands, the "perilous days" when we had not ...a single possession, are the days when we were ...safest.

...Again I ask why not devote to such treat...ment say only 1 per cent of the immense ...sums now expended on methods that pro...long mental and physical suffering?

* * *

Physical Straining.

THE quest for big muscles is a folly. These bunches of muscles are neither handsome nor useful, except to a profes...ional.

Compare an ancient Greek statue, or one of our red men or South Sea Islanders or Mordkin, or Ted Shawn with the unbal...anced, muscle-bound human forms held up for our admiration in publications devoted to "physical straining."

Big bunches of muscles are not only dis...figuring, but dangerous. They are de...veloped at the expense of the heart. You have saddled yourself with an Old Man of the Sea, and must do his bidding. That is why so many athletes, "pictures of health," die young.

Eustace Miles, former tennis champion of England, has written: "There has always been a tendency among Anglo-Saxon people to set up the mere athlete as the type of physical health. We do not consider the mere athlete to be a really healthy man."

The quest for big muscles is usually ac...companied by overeating. Most people eat two or three times as much as needed to repair waste. Then they take two or three times as much exercise as is necessary, to work off surplus nourishment.

If you eat only enough to restore waste and furnish so much of the heat and energy as is not stored up in sleep, you will need only a little regular daily exercise for per...fect health.

Do not think I underestimate the value of rational exercise. What I say is: Seek pure blood rather than big muscles—health and endurance rather than great strength.

James J. English writes:

"The athlete, who develops massive mus...cles, often succumbs to sickness, and is un...able to recuperate, not having enough vi...ality to regain health. All his efforts had been to gain this muscular development. Every movement and action had been to gain muscular strength, to increase the size of all muscles. To build muscle requires nutriment from the blood. The action of these muscles had been directed by their re...spective motor nerves. All nutriment of the food had been directed to this main object, to build muscle. The vital organs had been deprived of their share of the nutritive sup...ply. Some of the supply of nutriment and vital force which these organs should have had, had been drawn away and directed to the muscles, leaving these blood making or...gans deprived of the necessary energies to carry on their work, which they performed with a reduced supply of vital power, but continued because of nature's elastic allow...ance to man. When sickness appeared, be...cause of this strained condition, these vital organs gave in. They could not come back; their vitality had been exhausted; it had all been consumed to build the muscles. It re...quired extra exertion of the heart to send the blood to the extra supply of muscle. The kidneys had extra waste to eliminate. The stomach had extra food to digest, to supply nutritive material for the extra amount of muscle.

"While the athlete had kept in training all went well, but after the active days are over and training has been dropped, as is often the case, and especially if dissipation is indulged in, then the troubles begin. In...activity is the ruin of an athlete after years of activity. He did not gain all his strength and development at one jump, but had to gradually build to it. Let him gradually un...build, that all parts may become accus...tomed to the diminished nerve and muscu...lar strain; especially of the food supply, which should be less. The extra muscle de...velopment is naturally creating more tissue waste to be eliminated. Inactivity fails to remove this waste, which clogs the depura...ting organs. The waste accumulating faster than can be eliminated, naturally renders the body more susceptible to disease. Hence, many athletes, when they do go down, fall hard, and recover slowly.

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"Developing external muscles does not ...necessarily develop internal strength and ...

The Lie that Waked Tom Up

by Mary Singer



(ILLUSTRATIONS BY C. CLYDE SQUIRES.)

ON SATURDAY night Tom Winters allowed himself to be drawn into a friendly game of poker, and won $30. Which does not signify that Tom was a habitual card player; quite the contrary. Of all model husbands, Tom stood somewhere in the lead of the procession. Weekly and to the dot he handed over his unopened pay envelope.

Such had been his intention on this epoch marking Saturday night. But when he presented himself at his own apartment he found his wife gone, while a hurriedly scribbled note on the dining-room table conveyed the message that she had been called to her mother.

Thus the deviation of Tom Winters from the path of husbandly virtue and the accumulation of the aforesaid $30.

All the way home Tom Winters felt the burden of those thirty unearned dollars. What should he do with them? He might buy Rose one of those headed bags that her heart was so set on, and say he had saved the money out of his allowance. But, then, she might argue that the money could have been spent to better advantage. Rose was like that—always denying herself the little things that she needed. Then again, he might buy an electric vacuum cleaner, or a—

And, so pondering, he once more approached his flat and let himself in. It was dark; she was not yet home. Tom flipped out his pay envelope. He had steamed it open to enter the game. For a few seconds he speculatively eyed that manila container of his weekly stipend, and then picked it up, counted a $5-bill from his card earnings, placed it with the four tens, carefully resealed the envelope, and sat down to wait.

A little past midnight Rose came home.

"That you, Tom?"

"Yep."

"Mother's not feeling well. So I stayed—"

Seen in the light of the shaded lamp, she was a rather small slip of a woman with pale, colorless, blonde hair whose glints of red showed a possibility of beauty with proper care. Her round little face was pale, and wore a worried, harassed look that quite obliterated the charm of a pair of large, decidedly blue eyes.

Coming to his chair, she made a perfunctory little peck at his hair, and then added a passionless kiss on his cheek as he tried to draw her near.

Then, sighting the pay envelope on the near-by table, she reached for it and wearily opened it, counting the bills as a matter of course. Twice she counted them, and then, with a fleeting glance at Tom, counted them a third time—holding the additional five off from the rest.

"Why—why, Tom—there's forty-five here."

"I know."

"You got a raise?"

Tom nodded.

"Oh, Tom!"

Whereupon she threw her arms about his neck, kissed him squarely upon the lips, and then sank against him, quite overcome. For four years he had stood still at $40 a week. And now—

"Maybe now, Tom, I can give the washing out?"

"You sure can, Roses."

That pet name came hard to Tom Winters. It was the first time he had called her that in four years. Once, it came to his lips naturally, but that seemed ages ago, when hope was high.

Theirs had been an ardent and romantic courtship, and they had started their marital life with fervor and confidence. People had said: "Tom Winters? Oh, he'll make good in no time! He's got pep and ambition! Some hustler!"

Those were the days when the dream of a house in the suburbs was still fresh enough to be almost within reach. Those were the times when he could still find oceans of pleasure in strolling down the Avenue of a Sunday and pointing out the car that he intended to buy very, very soon. But, strangely, the house had materialized into a Ridgewood flat, to and from which he traveled for two hours each day; and the Sunday outings in the car had become weekly pilgrimages either to his mother or to her mother, followed by an evening spent in a stuffy movie house.

Tom Winters didn't know how it had all come about. Somewhere along those four years he had been robbed of his zeal, of his push, of his desire to get ahead. He couldn't put his finger upon the exact spot, but it was so hard just to keep existing. When one was through making both ends meet, there was no room left for additional vim.

And then there had been the transfer to Mellet's store. Very vaguely Tom recognized that change as the turning point for the worse. It had been preceded by a $10 raise. Mellet's store was the most important of the whole chain of haberdashery shops, and only the very finest salesmen were detailed to it. And yet this same Mellet had reduced him to a grind, to a cog in the wheel, to an obsequious menial who soft-footed behind the counter and inquired one's wishes in a subdued, emotionless voice.

And his own subjugation to conditions



A young girl—blond, flower-like, in hoop skirts and bonnet—came out and sang "On the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." As her voice plaintively and delicately intoned the words, Rose pressed his arm. "I've —I've got that home, Tom," she whispered.

had finally engulfed Rose. There was the piano to prove it. How she had loved to play it in those earlier days when their own little circle had considered her quite a genius, and the desire to study for concert work flamed in her breast! But the drudgery and the effort to pay for the little upright had quite killed off that hope, and it now stood untouched, a monument of four years' self-deprivation.

As he sat there puffing at his cigarette, Tom Winters tried to place the blame for his failure somewhere. But he couldn't. He had just been dragged under with the tide.

And then Rose pattered back from the kitchen, carrying a silver coffee service that had been a wedding gift. Up to this moment she had never used it. It had been such a bother to polish. Rapidly she spread napkins and placed cold chicken sandwiches upon the table, setting herself to pour coffee into the very fine china cups.

Tom Winters was touched. No—he was utterly shaken.

"Isn't—won't it be a lot of work to clean that afterward, Roses?" he asked.

"Oh, no!" she lied. "Won't take but a moment."

Tom ate and when he himself had cleared away the remains he came and put his hands under his wife's chin, lifting her eyes to his.

"Play something, dear."

Just for a moment she returned his steady gaze, and then quietly seated herself, while her fingers groped over the keys for melodies she had almost forgotten.

Tom stood and looked down upon her—watching her red, roughened hands search out the notes. As he looked, a mist came over his eyes and a lump rose in his throat.

He stooped and quickly drew them to his lips.

"Oh, don't, Tom."

And then she broke down completely, and he was forced to pick her up, sit down in the wide Morris chair, and comfort her like a hysterical baby. It seemed hours before her sobbing ceased and she breathed normally again. Then she placed both hands upon his cheeks and looked straight into his eyes.

"Maybe now," she ventured, "things will go a lot easier."

"They will! They will!" promised Tom Winters; and though the words were gentle enough, the purpose that was suddenly born behind them was strong and bitterly determined.

And that night, while she slept with the traces of tears on her face, her head snuggled against his arm, Tom Winters lay wide-eyed, staring out into the darkness.

He had told a lie. For five more weeks he could make good that lie. After that—God! It would out and out kill her faith in him if she ever found out!

"God!"

Unuttered, the cry went up from his very soul, causing him to clench his hands in the intensity of that prayer.

The Winterses didn't go to their in-laws that Sunday. For fully half an hour Tom busied himself with the Sunday paper, making notations as he read the lists of restaurants and places of amusement.

Dinner	$1.50 ea.	$3.00
Tip		.30
Sunday movie	.75	1.50
Car fare	.10	.20

Within his coat pocket he found 60 cents in loose change, whereupon he took out the card and added still a fifth item:

Sodas	.22 ea.	.44
	Total,	$5.44

Then he went into the kitchen where Rose was beginning to prepare luncheon.

"Put that away, Rose," he ordered, taking the paring knife from her fingers and shoving the pan of potatoes to one side. "We're —we're going to have dinner in the city. Come on now, set things to rights, and let's get out."

It was well toward the end of that festive meal, while the waiter was clearing the table preparatory to serving the desserts, that Tom suddenly sat stiff and erect.

Rose lifted her eyes and artfully turned over to our side. "He's the big boss, you know."

Rose lifted her eye sand artfully turned her head.

"Who's that with him?"

"Wife."

"She—she doesn't look unusual. Just like a nice motherly woman. Do you think he saw you, Tom?"

"What if he did? As far as this management is concerned, nobody knows that he's the boss and I'm the employee. My dollar-fifty and his are equally good."

A very sound little speech. A bit confident too, but it was uttered to cover the panicky feeling that really possessed him.

The desserts came and were in due time disposed of. Tom reached into his pocket and drew forth a pack of cigarettes, lighting one, and settling back in his chair. His first impulse had been to flee as soon as he could, but a dogged persistence to hold his own counseled him otherwise.

Burr and his wife rose. There was no need for them to pass Tom's table, yet Burr deliberately edged through the small spaces and came directly toward him.

"How-do, Mr. Winters!" he greeted.

"How-do, Mr. Burr! Wonderful day, isn't it? My wife—Mr. Burr."

Whereupon Mrs. Burr, who had come up behind, was introduced. A gracious smile passed between the women, the dinner was remarked upon, and they were off.

"Nice sort of man, isn't he?" asked Rose.

"Who? Burr? Oh, yes! He's all right." It was Mellet whom Tom hated. "Strange," he mused to himself, "how big, how unaffected, how democratic, the really big men are, and how pompous their underlings"—Mellet, of course, in his mind—"are."

The movie house which they chose, of all the number, to honor with their presence, featured a play dealing with the very problem upon which their own lives had so nearly been wrecked. All through it Tom sat silently looking ahead. Some time during the performance Rose's hand crept shyly into his own, but he just covered it and continued to stare ahead. Then there was a comedy by way of lightness and relief, and while Rose laughed as he hadn't heard her laugh in a long time, he barely looked at the screen. He was still thinking.

A young girl—blonde, flowerlike, in hoop skirts and bonnet—came out and sang. "On the Bonnie, Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond." As her voice plaintively and delicately intoned the words, Rose pressed his arm.

"I've—I've got that home, Tom," she whispered.

"Can you sing it?"

"M-m."

"Pretty thing, all right."

"What? The song or the girl?"

"The song and my girl."

"T-om!"

All in all, that day was a day of days. To Tom it brought back all the sweetness, all the softness, all the hushed expectancy that had marked their honeymoon four years before. Even the jolt home in the packed, ill-smelling subway failed to disturb the peaceful spirit that enveloped him. Tired, but inexpressibly happy, they trudged the five long blocks from the station to their flat.

That night Tom Winters lay awake again—but it was not to puzzle over what the future might bring; it was to vow to himself, with every fiber, with every breath, that he would keep that smile on Rose's lips; that he would make it easier for laughter to come and for song to bubble forth.

And so, in a new frame of mind, whistling cheerily, Tom Winters arose on Monday morning and set forth to work.

Yet the instant he passed the threshold of the shop wherein Mellet reigned an undisputed king, a damp, chill blanket tried to fasten down upon him.

"No, you don't!" he defied that spirit of awe and fear which tried to drive away every determined resolution from his mind.

"Good morning, everybody!"

In defiance to that ominous cheerlessness, Tom Winters sang the greeting out with an exaggerated bravado. For one moment the startled clerks were almost shaken from their habitual repression. But the next instant they glanced surreptitiously toward the corner where Mr. Mellet stood glaring upon the reckless intruder.

"Oh, Good morning, Mr. Mellet."

And then, because he feared to wait and see whether there would be a reply to that greeting, Tom Winters threw his hat upon a shelf under the counter and broke forth into "The Bonnie, Bonnie, Ba-anks of—Loch Lomond."

A customer entered. With a bound Tom cleared the space between them.

"Yes, sir?"

"I want to see a sports shirt. Got anything now?"

"Sports shirt," repeated Tom. "Oh, yes! Just step this way. Here are some"—hauling forth a box with one deft movement—"that are marked specially this week. Five dollars. Regular $8 values. They won't be duplicated, either. Fine, sturdy, washable silk. Stands laundering. Quiet patterns. You'll take three? Yes, sir. Have you seen our new ties? We have a decided reduction on knitted models."

For half an hour Tom Winters kept up an enthusiastic flow of talk. At the end of this

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WASHLOW AND AMERICAN AVENUE

CARE OF THE BODY
Continued from Page 13

plated by a board of five engineers. The inspection crew out of the recent collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater, which cost the lives of ninety-eight persons.

This is a good example of our favorite custom of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

It might be a good idea to inspect all the auditoriums in the country, before we have another horror.

* * *

Surgery.

Dr. Chauvel, Medical Inspector of the French army: "In one year 638 patients suffering from appendicitis were received in the military hospitals of France. Of this number 185 were treated according to the surgical rite, and 480 received purely medical treatment. Of the number operated upon twenty-three died, while out of the 480 by no sort of means confined to the medical profession, that most of those from whom the appendix is said to have been removed, are plagued by all kinds of troubles afterward, and that at least ninety-nine in every hundred who have survived the operation ten years are plainly sufferers from some deep-seated derangement of all the processes of nutrition."

It is a well known fact that extreme fatigue, either of mind or body, is an actual poison.

Stop poisoning yourself.

* * *

Treating War Veterans.

FOLLOWING is a dispatch from Washington, D. C.:

"Specialists in mental diseases met here today at the request of Director Forbes of the Veterans' Bureau to discuss best methods for government treatment of this type of cases among former service men. There are more than 9000 mental cases, mostly shell shock, being hospitalized by the government, but according to the bureau the number is steadily increasing and recommendations as to the most advanced method of treatment are being sought."

They can never be cured while cooped up in hospitals where they are fed worse, from a health viewpoint, than in a second class restaurant—where they are fed foods that

Sir William MacEwen, M.D., Regis Professor of Surgery in the University of Glasgow: "The secretion of the appendix is a valuable aid to digestion ,and the excision of that organ, except in a hopelessly diseased condition, is manifestly improper."

John M. T. Finney, M.D., of Johns Hopkins Medical School: "Many operators rush into operations with no clear idea whatever of the true nature of the disease which they are endeavoring to combat, and for this reason many operations are needlessly performed."

J. H. Tilden, M.D.: "Probably one case in a thousand of fibroid tumor really needs surgical interference."

Bayard Holmes, M.D., in Journal of the American Medical Association: "Modern aggressive surgery has made the hospital a hotel for the temporary care of the vivisected. All that the surgeon cares for is a room for his patient to occupy during the three or four weeks he is recovering from his incisions. He may then go home and get well or lead a life of invalidism, as it happens. To cure his patient and restore her to a life of usefulness and happiness is not the modern surgeon's conception of duty. He looks on the invalid as as incumbrance to his hospital, and all the essentials of recovery as unnecessary expense and space-consuming impediments."

* * *

Voluntary Imprisonment.

THE new Pope appears to be of a democratic disposition, and it is thought that he may put an end to the fiction of being a prisoner in the Vatican. For one who is naturally a student and a recluse such a life might be endurable, or even pleasant, but not for a man whose favorite hobby has been mountain climbing

* * *

Sad Business.

IN A RECENT issue of the Saturday Post was an interview with the manager of a Morris plan bank, in which he told of the leading causes for loans. Among other things he said:

"The next application is from a man 35 years old who has worked in one wholesale clothing house for five years. His reason for borrowing is a common one. The doctors have told his wife that she must have an operation. The number of borrowers for operations is amazing. The shadow of the operating table is upon an astounding number of homes and sends thousands upon thousands of applications for loans to discount windows."

What an immense amount of financial loss and suffering is caused by unnecessary and harmful operations and other medical treatments that never cure. The small savings of a lifetime are often swept away. And all because of ignorance of the laws of health.

* * *

Vivisection.

A NEW booklet for free distribution, entitled "Abolish Vivisection," has been published by the California Anti-Vivisection Society, 622 Bryson Building, Los Angeles.

* * *

Widely Read.

THE Times Magazine is widely read, not only in America, but all over the world. A couple of years ago I refound a long lost brother, in England, through the Care of the Body, over which he happened to see my name.

George Starr White, M.D., writes:

"A man from Scotland came in for diagnosis. I asked how he had heard of me. He said he had read about me in the health department of the Sunday Times. A woman was just in from Vancouver, B. C., and she told me the same thing. A man from South Africa wrote me and told me the same thing. I am astounded at the far reaching effect this section of The Times has."

* * *

Fatigue Poison.

HERE is a dispatch from Chicago:

"Modern business methods and the wear and tear of professional life in big cities have produced a disease known as 'Chronic fatigue intoxication,' about which physicians know little, according to Dr. Edward P. Oschner, who described the disease before the Chicago Medical Society last night.

"Dr. Oschner illustrated his discussion of the subject with pictures showing men and

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The Day That Tom Won Out

The morning wore on. Three more large sales were recorded, the mystification of the clerks growing with each one. Then Tom Winters went out to lunch and did a thing he hadn't done in four years.

"That you, Roses?" he asked as the operator switched him on and he heard his wife's soft answer. There was a little gasp, quickly stifled, that told him only too pointedly how he had surprised her. "Happy?"

"Why—yes."

"What you been doing?"

"Oh, cleaning, and dusting, and—oh, yes! Tom, I've been practicing that song we heard. Coming home early?"

"Seven to the dot! Good-by. Keep smiling, Roses!"

That afternoon Mellet was called away to a conference with Burr. And a customer came in who asked for a pure linen shirt.

"Linen?" repeated Tom. "But—"

"Linen is what I said. Have you or haven't you got it?"

Tom's mind took a lightning leap to the stock in the back room. Two years before he had himself stored away linens and cambrics.

"We have, sir. Will you wait, please, while I go to our reserve stock?"

Tom brought forth the linens. The styles were plain and conservative and the price tags still bore the old figures.

"H-m," grunted the customer. "That's what I want. I'll take six."

When he left the store, Tom Winters stood and stared at him for the barest fraction of a second. Then he dashed into the inner stockroom and returned laden with boxes. From these he selected a few plain models, placed them in the window, and settled down to hand-letter a sign:

Very Special Offer
For Today
A Limited Number of
REAL LINEN SHIRTS
at
$8.95.

The Metropolitan Men's Haberdashery Shops didn't believe in littering their windows with paper signs announcing sales. Such a policy was hardly in keeping with their principles and the class of customers they drew.

"S-ay! I sa-ay, Winters!" began one of the clerks, who had watched Tom's movements with growing alarm. "Did Mellet tell you to—"

Tom swung around abruptly.

"Mellet," he declared with undue emphasis, "didn't tell me anything. But—"

He closed his lips grimly. The puzzled salesman looked at him, and a new thought was born in his mind. Certainly Winters had been acting strangely all day. Perhaps old man Burr himself—the impression spread to the others.

At 5:30, when Mellet returned, the shop was doing a hustling business, and Tom Winters was, perhaps, the busiest of all.

Six o'clock came. The shades were drawn down in the windows, the counters were covered, boxes and papers cleared away, and the clerks filed out with mumbled good-nights.

"Just a minute, Winters.'

"Yes, Mr. Mellet."

"Who authorized that change in the windows? And who gave you permission to hold a sale?"

"Nobody, sir. I did it myself. I happened to go into the stockroom for a linen shirt. There has been a sort of new demand for linens. So I just thought this was a good chance to sell off the old stock."

"I see."

That was all.

Tom headed for the subway. All the way home he swung from a strap, brooding over the events of the day. He was tired. More, he was depressed. He had made a good start. He had to hand it to himself. But what if it didn't bring him the desired raise? "Then," he told himself grimly, "it'll be worth the fight just to know that I've won back my pep, my push, my ambition."

At home, Rose greeted him with a shy kiss. She had on a dainty little frock that belonged somewhere back in their courtship days.

"'Lo, Roses!"

"Hello, Tom! Tired?"

"You just said it! Worked some hard today. Something nice to eat? My, but doesn't somebody's sweetheart look ripping!"

It was well toward 10 o'clock when Rose suddenly turned from the piano where she had been recalling old melodies.

"You know, Tom? That suit of yours—"

"But, good lord! I couldn't afford another suit right now. Not with the high price of merchandise. Why, you can't touch a really decent suit under $50, $60."

"Yes, you can. Mrs. Budson next door showed me a suit her husband just had made. Cost him $100. But he can't wear it. The coat's too tight across the shoulders."

Hand in hand they knocked at their neighbor's apartment, from which an hour later, having listened to several records, danced a waltz or two, partaken of a glass of root beer, Tom Winters led his wife back, a suit of new clothes over one arm.

"Nice folks, the Budsons."

"Awfully. They're just married about three months. Don't you think Alice is a dear?"

"Yep. Like Budson better, though. Reg'lar fellow. This's a nice suit, too. Bargain. I'll say, Roses, bet I look like a million dollars in it."

It was along during the third week of his self-bestowed increase that the post-card idea struck Tom Winters. They had been taking inventory of their stock, and as back numbers and broken lots were brought to light it suddenly occurred to him that if they only could use some form of advertising, all that back stuff could be made to bring very fine returns.



"Oh—oh, To-om!" The tears came, and sobbing convulsively she sank down on the bed.

The store had a fine active list of customers. To each of these he would send a postal card purporting to come from a friend. It would run something like this:

"Say, Old Man: Drop into the Metropolitan Haberdashery Shop tomorrow. They've an inventory sale which is not being advertised.

"Just bought some stuff myself. Some real values. Thought I'd let you know.

"Your friend,

"TOM."

"I'll write the things out by hand, and so give them the personal touch," he mused as he looked at his trial card. "And I guess it's all right to sign them 'Tom.' Nearly every man has a friend or an acquaintance named Tom."

Then came another problem. Who would pay for those cards? Mellet would certainly not sanction such an idea.

"I'll order them anyway," he decided. The bill won't come up for another month. If the idea works they certainly won't kick. If it doesn't work—I guess I'll be kicked."

But the plan worked. Out of a clear sky, so it seemed to Mellet and the other clerks, a veritable mob of shoppers invaded the store. From early morning till night things hummed along with such speed that Mellet himself was forced to go behind the counter.

And then J. M. Burr himself trotted in. He was puffing from too much walking, but the genial smile that always lit his face radiated good cheer.

"Hello, Mellet! Just got a card from my friend Tom telling me to drop in here. Could get a few bargains. Got someone to wait on me?"

Mellet took the card from Burr's hand and read it over. Never a word did he say about it.

"Mr. Winters here will serve you."

Tom felt the blood come pounding to his forehead.

"Hold tight!" he counseled himself fiercely. "Here's your test!"

"Yes, sir?" he stepped forward briskly. "Shirts? Certainly. Here are some of the finest linens. Prewar stock offered at prewar prices. Just six of them left. You know their brand. Marked today at $7. Sold them only last week at $8.95. All six, sir? Hard or soft collars to wear with them? Both? Yes, sir. Here are the latest models—low and comfortable. No sir. No reduction. New stock. Have you seen our socks for sports shoes? Look them over, sir."

Burr laughed as he drew the money from his pocket.

"Tell you what, Mellet," he chaffed, "I haven't bought as much for myself in a long, long time. Got to hand it to you, old man, you're some shark at training salesmen. So long, Mellet!"

On Saturday night for the fourth time, Tom Winters steamed open his envelope and inserted $5. Then he looked at the ten still remaining from the memorable poker game.

"Time's about up," he murmured. All during that fifth week he went about with a sick heart, forcing a spirit of cheerful pep into his rebellious soul. At noon hour he ate no lunch, but went around to the different shops to see whether he could land another job that would pay him more. But they were scarce and hard to find, and the salaries, he discovered, were fully $10 less than he was then getting. In every place it was the same old story. Didn't make any difference what your record was before—you had to make good in the new place.

And in one of the shops he encountered Burr.

"Hello, Winters!"

"How-do, Mr. Burr!"

"What you doing here?"

Tom gulped.

"Looking over the merchandise and comparing prices," he lied promptly.

"Fine idea. I tell you, Mellet has the right slant on things. You can't have faith in your own stuff unless you are absolutely sure it's the best there is at the price. Well, see you again."

Mellet had the right idea! A bitter smile forced itself to Tom's lips. What a world this was. People getting credit for the things they didn't do; other people not getting credit for the things they did do. Some little old game. Either you beat the game to it, or the game beat you.

There came the night when he put the last $5-bill into his pay envelope. Before him lay an empty, dreary week, and at the end of it—a confession to Rose. He would have to tell her. He would have to see the stricken, disappointed look flash across her face and a quiver take the softness from her lips. She wouldn't sing to him any more. They would have to forego their Sunday outings—and he would fall into the place of a liar and a deceiver.

Yet when the night came, he weakened. As he passed a pawnshop he fingered his watch. It would bring $20. But he—couldn't. It was Rose's gift to him some four years before, and never for a day had he been without it. If he could only put off telling her for a week or two. There had been something in Mellet's attitude that afternoon—

"Well, Winters," he had queried, "all played out? No more new ideas?"

"Not on your sweet life!" Tom had retorted. "I'm just laying low till things establish themselves on this new plane. We don't want to become an everyday sale and bargain house, like those places that are going out of business every day for the last ten years. Too many sales spoil the party. The idea is to hold one every now and then—with a considerable lapse of time in between. That's what brings results."

"I see."

He stumbled homeward.

"Hello, dear!" Rose's soft arms twined themselves about his neck as she kissed him gently.

Tom reached into his pocket and extracted his pay envelope.

"Haven't time to take it now. Drop it into my bag, will you? And hurry up. The Budsons are having a little party tonight and we're invited to supper. Go on, dear, rush into your things! They're all laid out on the bed."

It was a jolly assemblage that gathered in the Budson home. The little repast was delicious; and, to finish, there were home-made cookies and fresh orangeade.

Then Budson enjoined quiet upon everyone, and led Rose to the piano.

"Mrs. Winters is going to give us a tune or two," he announced.

Tom started. There was a time when it was quite natural for Rose to perform publicly. But now—she gave so little time to practicing. Why, it was only six weeks ago that she had approached their own piano for the first time in nearly four years! He didn't want her to trip up on anything.

Nor did she. Smoothly, with all their old agility, her fingers flew across the keyboard as the old favorite melodies sang out into the night.

Two bright spots of color leaped to her cheeks; her eyes shone with pleasure; and as she received the sincere little compliments and plaudits, she flashed Tom a glance of utter happiness that struck despair into his heart.

How could he tell her? She had been so happy these last weeks. There had been born between them something tender and fine. Could he tear that apart and consign themselves again to the prosaic, hopeless plane of living that had imprisoned them before?

"I'll just run into the kitchen and take a cup of milk," whispered Rose as they entered their own flat. "Want some, too?"

"No, thanks. I'll turn in. I'm tired."

In the bedroom, however, he momentarily awaited a cry from her. Doubtless she would open the envelope now. How he dreaded to meet her questioning face! For ten minutes he hesitated before switching off the light, and then, leaving it bright, he crept into bed, where he lay for another quarter of an hour staring at the ceiling? What could be detaining her?

And then the door opened and she came into the room. The opened envelope was in her hand.

"Why—why—oh, Tom! why didn't you tell me?"

Cold apprehension gripped at his heart. He sat up and looked her bravely in the eyes.

"Oh, Tom!" The tears came, and, sobbing convulsively, she sank down on the bed.

A whole torrent of words flew to Tom's lips and in their effort to gain precedence over one another, he became quite tongue-tied.

"Why—you see, dear—Roses dear—I was trying to save it for the morning when you would be able to take it more calmly. I wanted to—"

"But—but seventy-five a week! Tom! That's a fortune! I—oh—I—"

Tom sat bolt upright.

"What—what are you talking about?"

He took the envelope out of her hand and read the slip of paper that accompanied the bills:

"The Metropolitan Men's Haberdashery Shops wish to thank you for your very fine work.

"Beginning Monday, you will be in charge of the shop now conducted by Mr. Mellet, who has enthusiastically recommended you to succeed him while he takes charge of our new shop on Fifty-ninth street.

"Your salary will start with $75 a week.

"JAMES M. BURR."

That night Tom Winters lay awake again, and if ever a man wanted to cry for sheer thankfulness it was he. It was a good old world after all, and the man who fought his game bravely, squarely, ceaselessly, was bound to win!

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[Printed by arrangement with Metropolitan Newspaper Syndicate, New York.]

Chauffeur Harry: Let's hold up that week-end party.

Strong-arm Mike: What's the use? Mrs. Skinnem always trims her guests at bridge. —[Judge.

plated by a board of five engineers. The inspector grew out of the recent collapse of the Knickerbocker Theater, which cost the lives of ninety-eight persons.

This is a good example of our favorite custom of locking the stable door after the horse is stolen.

It might be a good idea to inspect all the auditoriums in the country, before we have another horror.

* * *

Surgery.

THE Arizona-California-Nevada unit of the American College of Surgeons, which held its congress in Los Angeles, went on record as favoring only honest men in the hospitals. Dr. Franklin H. Martin, director-general of the American College of Surgeons, made the statement in an address before his fellow physicians.

That is a good idea.

Then, if the surgeons are intelligent as well as honest, 99 per cent of the operations now performed will be omitted.

* * *

Woman Chauffeurs.

"IF I HAD my way no woman would be allowed to drive an automobile," Police Judge Davin of San Diego declared in court.

According to my experience, women drivers are more careful than men. I think that traffic officers will confirm this opinion.

* * *

Spines.

OSTEOPATHS want their share of the profitable school children examination—and operation—business.

In one of the States, they are offering prizes for the straightest spines.

However, strengthening the spine is constructive work. Cutting out necessary organs, like tonsils, is destructive.

* * *

Advice by Wireless.

MEDICAL men object to the giving of health advice by mail.

Yet, the Public Health Service is establishing a system of medical advice, to ships at sea, by wireless.

"How come?"

* * *

Feeding Children.

FOLLOWING health rules are laid down by the United States Bureau of Education:

"(1.) A full bath more than once a week.

"(2.) Brushing the teeth at least once every day.

"(3.) Sleeping long hours with windows open.

"(4.) Drinking as much milk as possible, but no coffee or tea.

"(5.) Eating some vegetables or fruit every day.

"(6.) Drinking at least four glasses of water a day.

"(7.) Playing part of every day out-of-doors.

"(8.) Complete digestion of food daily."

These rules will not suffice to keep a child well, if it is fed largely on refined white sugar and refined white flour, both starvation and acid forming foods.

* * *

Medical Men on Surgical Operations.

I HAVE told you what I think about unnecessary surgical operations—and about 99 per cent of those performed nowadays are not only unnecessary but harmful. Today I will quote on the subject a few eminent medical men of the "regular" school:

J. A. Houser, M.D., of Indianapolis in Medical Brief: "Many of the tumors removed by the knife, often with anything but satisfactory results to the patient, could be successfully treated by the physician. I have no hesitancy in declaring my confidence in the belief that at least 80 per cent of all uterine tumors can be absorbed entirely or lessened and the growth permanently checked, by medical treatment. This I have demonstrated in the treatment of such growths for many years."

Journal of the American Medical Association: "Operations entailing serious consequences are often undertaken for the relief of symptomatic conditions, which on more careful study might have been relieved by other means."

Editor Medical Examiner: "There is hardly a man who cannot number among his acquaintances one or two people who have lost that important organ, the appendix, and it is a matter of common notoriety

Dr. Chauvel, Medical Inspector of the French army: "In one year 638 patients suffering from appendicitis were received in the military hospitals of France. Of this number 188 were treated according to the surgical rite, and 430 received purely medical treatment. Of the number operated upon twenty-three died, while out of the 430

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:
During the past four months I have used over two hundred cartons of the McDermott Treatment for Pyorrhea in my practice with most gratifying results.
This treatment has proved most economical and efficacious of anything heretofore offered the public and I can most highly recommend it.
R. MITCHELL, D.D.S.

Go to your druggist today and get a carton of McDermott's Pyorrhea Treatment, or buy it direct from me. I will mail the treatment prepaid anywhere in the U.S. for $3.00, with the same money-back guarantee.

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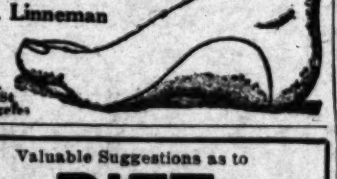
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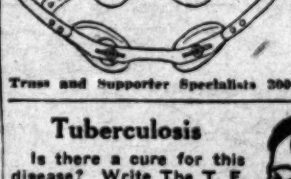
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The Yesterday of Monterey

by Henrietta Boeckman

IF YOU lived with a family long acquainted with traditional Monterey, in a grand old white house on a hill down whose slope the carriage drive ran between rows of apple trees bearing ruddy fruit, with the gate flanked by a giant sugar pear tree over a century old, its branches fantastically bearded with Spanish moss, its fruits endlessly treasure buried many decades ago for [illegible] many of Monterey's [illegible]

sure to the chilling winds discouraging would-be picnickers.

A great oak tree stood on this projection, under which that forerunner of countless masses in California was said. Even though lifeless, the tree continued battling against the storms until one night several years ago it could stand the strain no longer, and [illegible] ering its branches to the wind, toppled white chalk rock found near by and drawn by ox-teams to the town. To this day Colton Hall serves its purpose as a public utility, while the jail built by the law-breakers of 1848 houses the law-breakers of 1922.

Much That is Typical of Early [illegible]

Earth. first and only American Consul in Monterey. In color it duplicates that pleasing pink of the capitol, so expressive of a quaint Andalusian antiquity, and from its long encircling verandas and over its surrounding garden wall, vines of many sorts hang pendant. Intruding into this wall is the petite and picturesque adobe used by

IN SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

By Francis M. Fultz

(ILLUSTRATIONS FROM PHOTOGRAPHS BY THE AUTHOR.)



Wild Peony, a cousin of the Buttercup. Very common on our foothills.

I.

BUTTERCUP AND HER COUSINS.

MOST of us know the buttercups, the larkspurs, the Columbine, and the clematis, but how few of us are aware that they are closely enough related to one another to be classed as cousins—they are so different from one another in shape and general appearance! Yet that is what the botanists make them out to be, and place them all—together with some other "odds-and-ends"—in one family, which some of them call crowfoot, and others buttercup. In Southern California we have no anemones or hepaticas, well-known favorites in the East and North, but if we were to look these up in the plant manuals, we would find that they, too, are cousins of the buttercup. And then there is the meadow rue, another cousin, one species of which we have here in our canyons.

I remember that Gray—under the guidance of whose manual I first wrestled with the plant kingdom—opened up with the buttercup family. (In all recent manuals it is placed some distance along in the series of plant families.) And I wondered if his reason for starting out with a group of such dissimilar-looking plants was not because he felt the difficulty of satisfactorily classifying them, and accordingly wanted to get them off his hands at once! And this thought became so firmly fixed in my mind that I have never been fully able to banish it!

The group gave me no end of trouble in those early days. I never got through wrestling with it. I cordially agreed with Gray when he said: "Not perfectly distinguishable by any one or two particular marks." Then after making this statement, he proceeded to name about half a dozen "hallmarks." And we knew when we found a plant that bore two or three of these marks that we might further investigate said plant as a probable member of the crowfoot family. I considered it a real botanical triumph when I was able "to run down" a crowfoot with the aid of Gray's Key.

A Diverse Group Neglected so Far by Botanists.

SO DIVERSE is the group in many ways that I have sometimes wondered how it happens that the botanists have let it remain intact so long. But they have. It remains today practically the same as it appeared in the first edition of Gray's Manual.

In botanical language, the name of the buttercup or crowfoot family is Ranunculaceae—which is derived from Ranunculus, the genus of the buttercups. Now "ranunculus" is Latin for "little frog," and the name is used for the flowers because of the common liking of frogs and buttercups for wet or damp places.

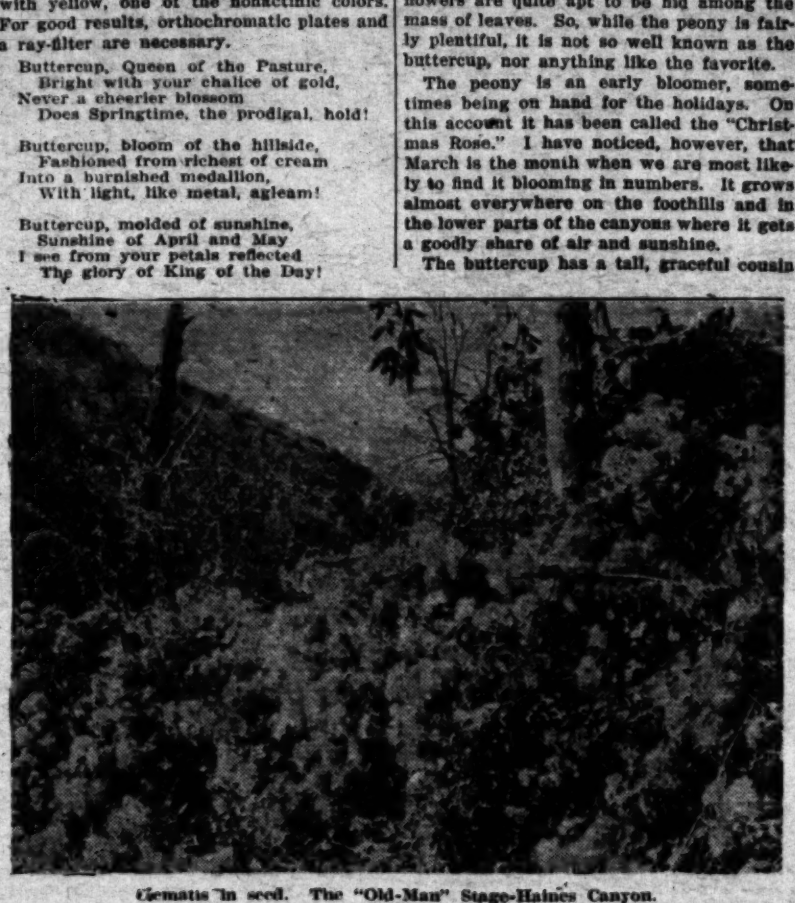
While we have several buttercups here in the south, only one of them is very generally distributed. This is the western buttercup. It is very plentiful, especially in the early spring while the pastures are still wet and the slopes of the foothills damp. Because it is so common, nearly everyone knows it. Tourists from the East hail it with delight, as it resembles so closely the buttercup of the low-lying pastures and damp meadows of their old home. At its best, it surpasses its eastern sister in beauty, size and luxuriance. Its most favorable period is during March and April, but it is often wonderfully fine as early as February. We often find it in midsummer, also, perhaps on some flat where the moisture has remained after it has long departed from the slopes. Wherever it is, when the moisture finally sinks out of reach of its roots, it quickly dies away and disappears for the season. But it is a perennial, and its roots send up a green crown with the first rains of the next season.

The beauty of the bright yellow flowers of the buttercup is greatly enhanced by the "varnished" surface of the petals. But this same shining surface makes photographing the flowers very difficult—combined as it is with yellow, one of the nonactinic colors. For good results, orthochromatic plates and a ray-filter are necessary.

Buttercup, Queen of the Pasture,
Bright with your chalice of gold,
Never a cheerier blossom
Does Springtime, the prodigal, hold!

Buttercup, bloom of the hillside,
Fashioned from richest of cream
Into a burnished medallion,
With light, like metal, agleam!

Buttercup, molded of sunshine,
Sunshine of April and May
I see from your petals reflected
The glory of King of the Day!



Clematis in seed. The "Old-Man" Stage-Haines Canyon.

Buttercup, lover of moisture,
Seeking but water and light,
In pastures and fields of the open,
To grow and gladden our sight!

Buttercup, dear to the children,
When gathering flowers afield!
Treasures and riches uncounted
For them do your chalices yield!

Buttercup, is it that Midas
Each year in the fields takes a stroll,
And leaves in his wake as he passes
The bright yellow flowers as toll?

Buttercup, Queen of the Meadow,
What gladness and pleasure you bring,
When Flora, the lavish, returning,
Scatters broadcast the favors of Spring!

There is a smaller buttercup that is found only at higher altitudes in our mountains, where it grows so luxurantly and flowers so profusely as to make a spread of yellow rivaling the poppy and mustard fields. Such a spread I have seen around Cuyamaca Lake in April, and at Big Bear in May. With it is often mixed the little yellow violet of the mountains.

Buttercup Seeds Formerly Used as Food by Indians.

THE seeds of the buttercup are so small that we would scarcely think of them as a source of food for human beings; yet it is said that the Indians formerly gathered them for that purpose. At first thought, collecting them in sufficient quantity would seem like an almost endless task. But after one has seen them growing as thickly as grain—as in the cases above referred to, for instance—the situation takes on a new light. I have tried it; and although a novice in aboriginal harvesting methods, I managed to gather a tablespoonful of the seed in a very short time, by using my hat as a basket and shaking the tops of the plants over it.

That charming brunette of the hills, the wild peony (Paeonia Brownii,) doesn't look as if it might be a full cousin of the buttercup—but its godfathers, the botanists, assure us that we must accept it as such. It has a wealth of fringy foliage which easily outdistances that of the buttercup for beauty and attractiveness. In a competition as to the beauty of individual flowers, also, it would have the best of the situation. I think we would all vote for its globe-shaped, rich wine-colored bloom as against the yellow flower of the buttercup. But the peony is a very chary bloomer, a plant of it usually not producing more than three or four flowers, and often only one. Then, too, the flowers are quite apt to be hid among the mass of leaves. So, while the peony is fairly plentiful, it is not so well known as the buttercup, nor anything like the favorite.

The peony is an early bloomer, sometimes being on hand for the holidays. On this account it has been called the "Christmas Rose." I have noticed, however, that March is the month when we are most likely to find it blooming in numbers. It grows almost everywhere on the foothills and in the lower parts of the canyons where it gets a goodly share of air and sunshine.

The buttercup has a tall, graceful cousin whose name is "meadow rue" (Thalictrum polycarpum.) Its flowers are small and greenish-white—a combination which ordinarily puts flowers out of all consideration for beauty and attractiveness. Yet lacking both size and color of bloom, as it does, the meadow rue is one of our most attractive plants. And this, too, with the additional handicap that its flowers are "shy" in the matter of floral dress. They have no petals. And even the sepals—of which there are four, or occasionally five—are so small as to attract no notice. But the many stamens and pistils redeem the flowers from oblivion. Staminate and pistillate flowers are borne on different plants. And while both have claims for beauty, it is the long, fringy, tassel-like clusters of staminate bloom that win our most ardent admiration. (It might be said in passing, that this is as we usually find it where the flowers of a species are divided into male and female; the male is the more striking and attractive of the two.)

When not in bloom, the staminate and pistillate plants of the meadow rue look very much alike, their leaves being the same. The foliage resembles very much that of the maiden-hair fern, and is so attractive that the plants are often gathered for bouquet greenery, to set off to better advantage flowers which are lacking in foliage of their own. Our meadow rue somewhat belies its name, as it seeks the canyons for a dwelling place, and shuns the meadows—unless it be the moist ones of the higher mountains.

Another "surprise" cousin of the buttercup is the clematis. We have two species, and they are the only woody plants of the buttercup family living in our region. The others are all herbs.



The Mountain Buttercup from Big Bear Lake.

The flowers of the clematis are not what they set themselves up to be. What we ordinarily take for four large white petals are not that at all; they are sepals. There are no petals. But the flowers make a brave showing for all that. Numerous stamens and many pistils give the bloom a sort of "sunburst" effect that is decidedly attractive. And the vines are generous bloomers, usually running over the chaparral in a very careless manner and decorating it in an exceedingly artistic fashion.

It is after the seed-balls have formed, however, that the clematis is most noticeable. Then each of the many pistils has become a seed with a long plumy "tail," and in a very short time the shrub over which the vine has draped itself becomes a mass of grayish-white—on which account it is sometimes called "The Old Man of the Mountain."

While our two species of clematis are much alike, yet the difference in leaf and flower is decided enough to make the task of distinguishing between them a comparatively easy one. Besides, they bloom at different times. The early (Clematis lasiantha) blooms from March to May, while the late one's time of flowering is from June to September. The flowers of the early one are much the larger, but the late one more than makes up in the number of flowers what they lack in size. And since its seed balls are just as large as those of the early one, in the "old man" stage it is apt to make much the greater showing of the two. The early one is a dweller of the lower foothills; the other naturally seeks the canyons.

The clematis is no insignificant factor in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)



Meadow Rue, Staminate flowers at the left; Pistillate at the right.

influence upon the future of the child. The contour of the face may be completely changed by the loss of teeth in this semi-gelatinous formative period; the narrowing of the arches of the jaws, no longer held in normal curve by the teeth, leaves insufficient space for the permanent teeth and unsightly crowding ensues. A repulsive face is the inheritance of the early loser of the primary teeth.

"And not alone do the teeth suffer from sugar-feeding, but every tissue of the bodily structure is modified by it. The bones remain soft, while the muscular textures fatten and bow-legs result, together with other osseous deformities.

"Nor do the penalties for misfeeding end here. Beyond all question the candy-eating of the mother lessens the stamina of the unborn child. Besides, the fat, sugar-fed betic diathesis. Furthermore, an ardent debetic diathesis. Furthermore, an ardent desire for sweets in infancy easily becomes a hankering for the ardent in adult life. Better the simple, unperverted appetite and the buoyancy of health than the inertia of fatness and the tendency to stimulants to overcome it.

"It is our duty to look ahead in this matter of starting the baby in life. The young mother may not remember that the baby whom she nurses gets only the food she herself consumes, refined and vitalized or weakened and impaired in its transformation. It is for her to guard it from contamination or dilution. The best food for the nursing mother is the best food for the nursing infant. A single grave error on the part of the mother may mean a shortened life of misery for the child. You cannot gather grapes from thorns or figs from thistles. The young mother who selects a sugar food for her baby because being soluble it is quickly prepared and saves trouble, is doing great injustice to the fat and feeble resulting structure. Inertia inevitably attends fatness, and the active baby has the best hold on life. Simple nourishment without stimulants or condiments should be the rule, and that rule should never be departed from."

To this I add an urgent admonition to mothers not to give their children artificial sugar, in any form. I repeat that if they are not taught to eat it they will be perfectly satisfied with natural grape sugar, as found in fruits, fresh and dried, sweet roots, such as sweet potatoes, beets and carrots, sugar cane, when it can be obtained and occasionally, but not often, a little honey.

Also, avoid sugar yourself. Refined sugar is a slow poison. It is responsible for a great amount of the illness prevailing in this country, where it is used to such an absurd and harmful extent.

* * *

Snoring.

FEW people admit that they snore, even when they keep others awake half the night.

Snoring is due to a catarrhal condition. The nasal passages are obstructed by waste matter, due to overconsumption of mucus-forming foods.

Appliances are sold to prevent snoring. They cannot, of course, cure as they do not remove the cause. The only cure is to cease doing that which causes it.

* *

Mixing Foods.

HERE is a local news item:

"Breaking into the home of G. J. Rahn at 222 Tolusa street when they heard groans today, neighbors found Rahn unconscious and his two young children suffering greatly as a result of what was believed to be ptomaine poisoning.

"The police were notified and a physician summoned hastily. He administered first aid and a nurse was called to look after the sufferers.

"When Rahn regained consciousness he told the authorities that before retiring last night he and the children ate several oranges and drank a quantity of milk. He could offer no other explanation of their severe illness."

This was not ptomaine poisoning. Ptomaine poisoning is caused by the eating of decomposing foods, or by the remains of foods that have decomposed in the stomach.

Swallowing a lot of milk, with acid fruit, naturally caused the milk to curdle. Milk, when used by adults, should be "eaten" slowly, not mixed with other foods.

Even right foods, eaten in wrong combinations may be poisonous, as some harm-

Locking the Stable Door.

SEVEN theaters, including the new National and Poli's, two of the principal playhouses in the national capital, were ordered closed by the Board of Commissioners, the governing body of the District of Columbia.

The order was issued after an inspection of playhouses in the District had been com-

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Don't listen to such operations until you have tried O-M Tablets. We have seen so much good come from their use in these troubles that we are offering to send them to anyone subject to refund of money should they fail. Try them and see for yourself.

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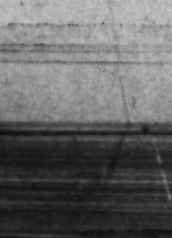
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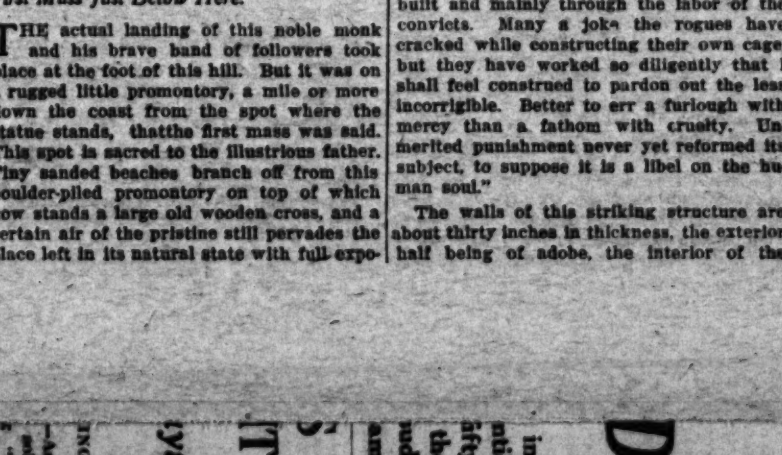
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The Yesterday of Monterey

By Harriette Boeckman

IF YOU lived with a family long acquainted with traditional Monterey, in a grand old white house on a hill down whose slope the carriage drive ran between rows of apple trees bearing ruddy fruit, with the gate guarded by a giant sugar pear tree over a century old, its branches fantastically bearded with Spanish moss, its roots cuddling treasure buried many decades ago for which many of Monterey's inhabitants now "to dust returned" dug; if these were your surroundings and you had, besides, an outlook from your windows giving of the full, fanlike sweep of the brooding Bay of Monterey beneath its gentle summer-time swell on happy memories of olden times, you would be well equipped for a tour of the town—the Monterey of yesterday.



The stately, white-pillared Colton Hall, the first capitol building in California.

With unhasting step to proceed down the ancient crooked streets to the lowland surrounding the bay, taking care not to linger too long on the main thoroughfare—which is old, too, but where modern shops and a double cordon of automobiles have rubbed too much of the enchanting sleep of old places from eyelids—going thus a pied, seeing and hearing those small sights and sounds unheeded in the too-fast flight of the motorist, then, truly, it is quite probable that you might become imbued with some of that rare and romantic spirit suggested by the prefixed name, "Old Monterey," as this spot, the cradle of California, is often called.

The missions of California laid the original, firm foundation for the State's intellectual prowess. And it was here at Monterey that the sublime-hearted founder of the missions, Father Junipero Serra, made hts first landing. Going up a winding path of the Presidio grounds, which leads through a shorn grain field along the border of the bay, one reaches the top of a hill, itself only a few blocks from the center of the town, whereon stands a life-size statue of Fra Serra bearing on its pedestal these words: "Here June 3, 1768, landed very Rev. Father Junipero Serra, OST, and founded the following missions: San Diego, July 16, 1769; San Carlos Monterey, June 3, 1770; San Antonio de Padua, July 14, 1771; San Gabriel, Sept. 8, 1771; San Luis Obispo, Sept. 1, 1772; San Francisco de Los Dolores, Oct. 9, 1776; San Juan Capistrano, Nov. 1, 1776; Santa Clara, Jan. 18, 1777; San Buenaventura, March 21, 1782, and died Aug. 28, 1784, in San Carlos Mission, Carmelo Valley.

"'As the Lord liveth, even what my God saith that will I speak.' II Chron. xviii, 13.

"This monument, erected by Jane L. Stanford, in the year 1891, in memory of Father Junipero Serra, a philanthropist seeking the welfare of the humblest, a hero daring and ready to sacrifice himself for the good of his fellow beings, a faithful servant of his Master."

Spot Where Father Serra Celebrated First Mass Just Below Here.

THE actual landing of this noble monk and his brave band of followers took place at the foot of this hill. But it was on a rugged little promontory, a mile or more down the coast from the spot where the statue stands, thatthe first mass was said. This spot is sacred to the illustrious father. Tiny sanded beaches branch off from this boulder-piled promontory on top of which now stands a large old wooden cross, and a certain air of the pristine still pervades the place left in its natural state with full exposure to the chilling winds discouraging would-be picnickers.

A great oak tree stood on this projection, under which that forerunner of countless masses in California was said. Even though lifeless, the tree continued battling against the storms until one night several years ago it could stand the strain no longer, and lowering its leafless lances to the wind, toppled into the sea. Though Italian fishermen had great sport pulling it around on the wave-pounded reefs, the historical tree was not destined to a watery grave. Mr. Harry Green of Monterey came to its rescue and now it stands back of the Monterey Mission devoutly cared for.

The occasion of our first visit to this memorable ground was on a gray day with a stiff breeze blowing inland. Gazing seaward, endeavoring to fancy that first landing, we saw looming out of the west a tall-masted schooner. In the coming fog it might easily have been the cumbersome barque Father Serra sailed in. Our exchange of exclamations was scarce over when the vessel veered to the north and was lost in the moving wall of vapor as if it had indeed been a phantom craft.

Colton Hall, First Capitol Building of California, Still Stands.

A LAPSE of seventy years and down a little traveled street two blocks back of Alvarado, which still retains its Spanish glamour, is found stately, white-pillared Colton Hall, the first capitol building in California. Here the framers of the first constitution of the State met in 1849. There is an air of great dignity as well as charm about this pink-walled edifice with its pillars supporting a pair of outside staircases and an upper entrance gallery. In its day it was "without rival" in California as we learn in the following excerpt from the diary of its builder, the same whose name it bears: "Tuesday, March 8, 1848. The town hall on which I have been at work for more than a year, is at last finished. It is built of white stone quarried from a neighboring hill, and which easily takes the shape you desire. The lower apartments are for schools; the hall over them—seventy-five by thirty—is for public assemblies. It is not an edifice which would attract any attention among public buildings in the United States, but in California it is without rival.

"It has been erected out of the slender proceeds of town lots, the labor of convicts, taxes on liquor and fines on gamblers.

"The scheme was regarded with incredulity by many, but the building is finished and the citizens have assembled in it, and have christened it with my name, which will now go down to posterity with the odor of gamblers, convicts and tipplers. I leave it as evidence of what may be accomplished by rigidly adhering to one purpose and shrinking from no personal efforts necessary for its achievement. A prison has also been built and mainly through the labor of the convicts. Many a joke the rogues have cracked while constructing their own cage, but they have worked so diligently that I shall feel construed to pardon out the less incorrigible. Better to err a furlough with mercy than a fathom with cruelty. Unmerited punishment never yet reformed its subject, to suppose it is a libel on the human soul."

The walls of this striking structure are about thirty inches in thickness, the exterior half being of adobe, the interior of the white chalk rock found near by and drawn by ox-teams to the town. To this day Colton Hall serves its purpose as a public utility, being occupied by the various city offices, while the jail built by the law-breakers of 1848 houses the law-breakers of 1922.

Much That is Typical of Early Days Still Found Here.

ATTACHED to the rear the remains of an old wall, also built of chalk rock and adobe, are to be seen. Relics of the same kind of inclosure litter vacant squares in the vicinage of the Capitol Building. It was within these safe retreats that the bull fights were held.

A row of native-sprung pines fronts Colton Hall, and is but a recent ornamentation. But over to one side are some very old fig trees which give ardent hint of "the days of the don" with their bevy of black-eyed, brown-skinned children of manners charmingly shy, unlike most American progeny, who make use of the leafy boughs as do circus performers skyward swung ropes.

On that sunny morning when we first sought out this landmark so intensely interesting to us who were native Californians, a tall, old gentleman with gold-topped cane and rather thread-bare apparel strolled down the walk where in the open spaces California poppies flower in undisturbed freedom as their forebears were wont to do. Stepping upon the Capitol porch, this courtly old man lingered there awhile as if to revive for a moment or two the memory of better days when both he and Monterey were young, presently retracing his steps with the same distinguished deliberation. One day, some time latter, we happened to see his slightly-stooping figure enter his home, an adobe of markedly slanting roof, with giant sunflowers and hydrangeas blooming beside its eastern wall and a white picket fence fronting this dwelling and garden quaint and clean as anything to be found even on Julien Viaud's (Pierre Loti) beloved ancestral Isle d'Oleron.

Directly across Gordon street to the rear of Colton Hall gleam the white-washed walls of another genuine bit of old Monterey in the form of a long, low adobe brightened by a garden massed in heterogeneous display of bloom bright yet fragile-flowered and true to the Mexican manner of gardening. Half shading house and garden from its position in a street-side corner, mounts a majestic cypress tree—a tree of such prodigious size as to make the adobe appear quite Lilliputian in comparison. To what a changing passage among material things that austere and ancient tree has been an uncomplaining witness.

A few steps farther along, siestas the one-time home of Alvarado, first Governor of California, made attractive and inviting still by a veranda garden grown in a bewildering maze of flower pots, though its walls show many drab splotches of gray adobe brick where the white-wash has worn off. Two elderly Portuguese sisters now occupy this home, once the First House in the Land of California.

Much of State's History Written in Monterey's Old Structures.

THE old Capitol Building faces upon Pacific street: one block over on Main street the history of California, as written in structures destined for human occupation, is continued. There is found the two-story mansion that was the home of Thomas O Larkin, first and only American Consul in Monterey. In color it duplicates that pleasing pink of the capitol, so suggestive of a quaint Andalusian antiquity, and from its long encircling verandas and over its surrounding garden wall, vines of many sorts hang pendant. Intruding into this wall is the petite and picturesque adobe used by Gen. Halleck for his headquarters. Separated from this same garden inclosure by no more than an exceedingly ugly modern building stands that wide-roofed little adobe of the fairy-tale name—the House of Four Winds, so called because in those early nineteenth century days it was the only building in Monterey boasting a weather vane.

One block further along is Polk street, the center of this most picturesque portion of old Monterey, covering from end to end, exactly one block. If picking a single street for a pretty picture of the past, let it be Polk street. At its head rises what is surely the most romantic of the adobe domiciles existent today in Monterey. Across both the back and front, upstairs as well as down, balconies extend the length of its spotless white walls. Date palms and poplars supply such seclusion for the front garden as the high picket fence, with its pink hollyhocks lissomly towering over the top, does not afford. At the rear a massive wall in its natural chalk rock coloring assumes the task of insuring privacy and regales the attentive eye played upon, as it is, by the lights and shadows of a living superstructure, a row of lofty pines and cypresses. This wall continues its curving course across a rolling little field, ending I know not where.

These old garden walls of Monterey are frequently observed—sometimes with a red-tiled top and a pagoda-like gateway, often with a few fig trees branching over and leaning on them in comradely fashion, and always high enough to exclude the inquisitive gaze of passers-by. Elegantly tinted and scented roses of wondrous size still bloom inside of some of these walls, and the sugar-pear still fruits there. In fact, this miniature green pear of midsummer ripeness is found so frequently in parts where the Spanish settled as to be a typical and tempting morsel of the Monterey Peninsula. In the 15-year-old orchard adjoining the Carmelo Mission, Father Junipero's favorite resting place, many trees of this particular pear still produce quantities of fruit which is sold to travelers on their way to Carmel Highlands.

State's First Federal Building is Now a Tea Room.

OCCUPYING one of the upper corners of Polk street is California's first Federal Court building. Tea and tasty Scotch scones are now served in its shadowy interior or out in the prettily latticed garden at the rear, with the inconsequential chatter of



The first timber house erected in California.

what Helen Keller indicated as constituting the expensive and indolent sex, motored in from Pebble Beach and Del Monte, filling up the silence remained after the leave taking of the sonorous and ponderous-worded clerks and lawyers from this adobe dating back to 1836.

Following down the side of the mere wisp of a street, one passes an ivy-appliqued wall, its sun-dried adobe brick fully exposed and fast crumbling; and presently the brilliant-hued Johonnot-Waldvogel

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN.)

CARE OF THE BODY,

HARRY ELLINGTON BROOK, M.D.

Candy Saloons.

FOLLOWING is a press dispatch from Boston:

"The sweet tooth that craves candy usually means a decayed tooth, Dr. William Parker Cook of the Harvard dental school told a legislative committee, urging his bill to prohibit sale of sweets to children under 13 years of age without written permission of parents."

To some, this may seem a fantastic idea. It is no more fantastic than was the movement to close the saloons.

Candy saloons do more harm to children than whisky saloons ever did to adults. Yet they are found at the doors of our schools.

The cheapening of the price of artificial sugar has been a curse to the people. When America was first settled, it was sold at a high price, in apothecary shops, as a drug. Many of our modern ailments were then unknown.

Americans are the greatest consumers of sugar in the world. In England children—and sometimes grown people—suck "sweets," half an ounce at a time. Here men, women and children eat candy by the two-pound box. You may also note that dyspeptics and dentists abound in the United States to an extent unknown in any other country of the world, civilized or uncivilized. There is a close connection between these facts, although sugar is not the only dietetic offender.

Those who advocate sugar often point to the fine physique and teeth of the West Indian negroes. Yes, but sugar cane, or sugar beets, are quite different in their effects upon the body from concentrated, refined sugar.

Refined sugar is not a food, but a food element. Our fathers used brown sugar—"moist sugar," they call it in England—in place of white loaf, or lump. They also used coarse black molasses, instead of the refined product. They are less harmful.

Refined sugar is a starvation food, having been deprived of its mineral elements. Consequently, when eaten, it immediately seeks to restore, by robbery from the blood, the missing elements.

Germany introduced sugar as a food stimulant for soldiers, but had to give it up. It stimulated all right, but the after-effects were bad.

When the remains of starved members of Sir John Franklin's early North Pole expedition were discovered, cakes of chocolate were found beside the bodies.

When underpaid girls seek to keep bodies and souls together on white bread, sugar and tea, they are slowly starving themselves to death. For less money they could buy plain nourishing food.

Sugar readily undergoes fermentation in the moist warmth of the stomach, especially when, as is so common, it is mixed with starch. This leads to gas, with attendant sleeplessness. It also causes bilious attack, catarrh of various organs, jaundice, liver ailment, diabetes and seriously affects the eyesight.

The appetite for refined sugar is acquired. It burns the tongue of those who are not accustomed to it. Some native races spit it out with every manifestation of disgust. The Scotch Highlanders rarely use sugar. They are not a feeble folk.

Fruit sugar—technically known as grape sugar—is as good as refined commercial sugar is bad. Satisfy your natural craving for sweets with fruits, fresh and dried, sweet roots, like carrots, beets and turnips, to which you may occasionally add a little honey, or pure maple sugar—if you can get it. Especially see that the children are trained to eat and enjoy natural sweets. Candy, even when pure, is bad for the health. When adulterated it is worse, and is the leading cause of many serious ailments of childhood, among others the much discussed "infantile paralysis."

Following is an extract from an article by Elmer Ellsworth Carey:

"A large percentage of children die before they reach the age of 12 years, and 90 per cent of this mortality can be traced directly to disorders caused by improper foods. If a child is plentifully supplied with artificial sweets, pastry and candy, it soon loses its relish for plain, wholesome food. It eats an undue amount of sweets; the appetite is cloyed, and there is no desire for natural foods. At meal time the child eats sparingly of simple, wholesome food. It has an appetite only for jellies, preserves and desserts. Between meals it eats candy, and there is no disire for the next meal. A variable, capricious and abnormal appetite is developed and only additional dainties can tempt an appetite already appeased. By this process, pernicious habits and appetites are formed, and the desire for a natural and healthful diet is destroyed. The perverted appetite which results is really a craving or desire for rich foods—condiments, toothsome dishes, sweetmeats, candy, etc.

"A species of intemperance results. How many children nowadays will eat corn bread, graham or entire wheat bread, shredded biscuit or even ordinary bread and butter? Isn't there a demand for jelly on the buttered bread? How many children will eat a hard cracker or a piece of crust or dry toast? Almost universally children today desire soft, sloppy foods, meat dishes, sauces, puddings, preserves and various dishes which contain sugar.

"An indulgence in sugar produces other evils. The appetite is demoralized and stimulating foods are demanded. There is an unnatural craving for highly seasoned and sweetened foods. Real appetite, resulting from real hunger, is unknown among a large proportion of the children of today. In time the appetite demands further stimulus and an excessive indulgence in meat results.

"As the youth approaches maturity, the pampered appetite calls for richer and more varied foods. Coffee and tea are added to the list. These but pave the way for tobacco, and tobacco is the forerunner of intoxicating beverages. From this point commences the last stage of dietetic errors and excesses. The beginning was sugar; the end—alcohol.

"True temperance reform should begin with the child, as soon as it is old enough to take solid food. Commence at this time the formation of proper dietetic habits. Children should not be allowed to select their own food, or to eat irregularly. Careful and systematic training, in youth, on these points will prevent many from forming the tippling habit later in life. There are today many men living the life of drunkards who learned the first lessons of intemperance in their mother's kitchen. Something should be done to show mothers the great responsibility resting upon them. It is not sufficient to train a child morally, mentally and spiritually. The hygienic training is just as important for a healthy body and is the basis of all education."

In Health Culture was an article on "Sugar-fed Babies, a Lesson from the Indians," by Frank Fuller, M.D. The author showed how much more uncommon sense the Indian mother has than the civilised white mother. He tells of investigations made by him among Buffalo Bill's troupe of Indians at Madison Square Garden. In the troupe were several Indian families, with infants and young children. He tells of an interview, through an interpreter, with Chief Irontail, "a strong man in every way." The author goes on to say:

"On one subject the stern chief was emphatic, the sweetening of the child's food. His condemnation of it was accompanied by facial contortions and gesticulations. The very thought seemed to madden him. The reason given for this was that it destroyed the teeth and 'made baby sick.' When, to test the accuracy of the interpretation, I produced a tempting piece of candy, I thought he would knock me down. He stepped in front of the children and stood in defiant attitude of defense. For a moment he forgot that I was a friend. I hastened to assure him that I fully agreed with him and that I had long opposed the sugar habit with tongue and pen.

"I have looked in many mouths, but I have never seen such beautiful primal dental equipment as these Indian children possessed. Absolutely, they were without flaw. So far as I could learn, they had never known a brush or any cleaning process. The absence of sugar alone had saved them.

"I am asked what does sugar do to destroy the teeth. Let me say that it does nothing while it remains sugar. You may bury a tooth in sugar for years, and it will emerge unimpaired; but if you dissolve a lump of sugar in a little water and drop a tooth in it, and keep it at a fermenting temperature, for a month, you will be able to crush it between your fingers. The sweet solution has been converted into acid and the lime of the tooth has been dissolved. The poor Indian, to whom our alphabet seems naught save a mass of angles and curves, has found 'books in the running brooks,' has simply discovered that the teeth of his little ones and sweet things cannot live together; destruction results from the continued contact; the warm, moist atmosphere of the mouth supplies the solvent fluid.

"Here is a lesson of tremendous import to civilized parents. The Indian observes that the delicate first teeth of the baby are swept away by candy and he banishes it; he finds that sweetened food 'makes baby sick' and no sweetened food is allowed him. How many educated mothers ever think of these things? How many fathers rise up in wrath to defend their little ones against a stick of candy? How many manufacturers of infant food recognize the fact that when they add sugar for the purpose of practically instantaneous preparation for their product by reason of solubility, thus popularizing the food by lessening labor for the mother or nurse, they are running counter to natural laws which even the untutored mind of the Indian sees and obeys.

"Nature may be trusted to provide the proper amount of sweetness in the mother's milk, which rarely goes as high as 7 per cent. Konig gives 4.64 per cent as the average of fifty analyses. Any baby food which greatly exceeds this in saccharine content must be condemned. There are some in the market which are found to be nearly half sugar.

"Sweetened food for the infant is harmful in every way; it is, in fact, utterly inadmissible and deserves condign punishment. Even if the result of the use of such food was only to destroy the deciduous teeth, it would be criminal because of its harmful

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THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.

BABY: I wanna hear 'bout Kink and long boo whissers.

MACHINE (now in full swing:) THAT NIGHT THE KING DRANK THE CONTENTS OF THE MAGIC VIAL AND WHEN HE WOKE UP IN THE MORNING HE HAD BLINK BLUP BLUP A COLD WAVE IS COMING FROM THE NORTHWEST LONG BLUE WHISKERS SIR SIR THEY CAME CLEAR DOWN TO HERE HEAVY SNOWFALL MAY BE

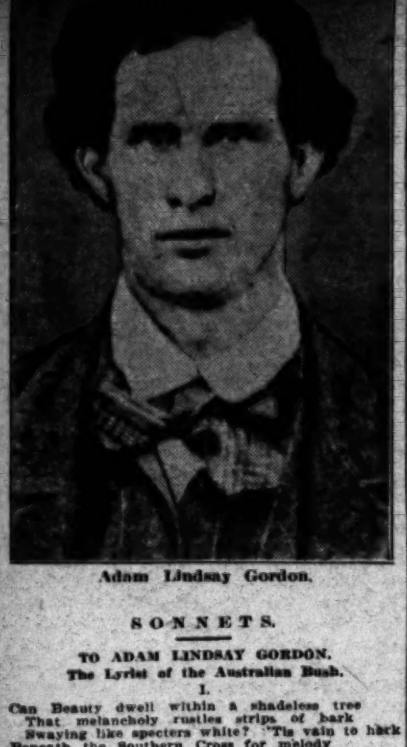
ILLUSTRATIONS—W. J. STUBBERT.

PROLOGUE.

Every night before he can be lured or wandled to bed Baby Potter must hear a story . . usually the same one . . . In the olden days the wandering bard or scald would sit beside the hearth and regale the Potters of those anciet times with brave tales of love and war . . . today you can install a vitaphone receiving apparatus in your flat and at 7 o'clock p.m. you can curl in and hear the bedtime story being broadcasted from headquarters. Together with sketches of concrete, weather reports, news bulletins, etc. . . . Bill Potter has erected up one of those outfits in the Potter living-room, and this evening a few select neighbors have dropped in to hear the

A Brief Sketch of Adam Lindsay Gordon.

BY BELLE COOPER.



Adam Lindsay Gordon.

SONNETS.

TO ADAM LINDSAY GORDON, The Lyrist of the Australian Bush.

I.

Can Beauty dwell within a shadeless tree
That melancholy rustles strips of bark
Swaying like specters white? 'Tis vain to hark
Beneath the Southern Cross for melody
When mopokes howl in semihuman glee?
Can shrieking cocatoos rival the lark?
Where sea-calf Bunyip drags from waters dark
His loathsome length, can Beauty still soar free?

Australian blooms exhale no perfume sweet;
Her clumsy birds fly not in circling flight;
Her haggard trees ne'er shed a falling leaf.
Yet there on Esau raced on courser fleet;
In whispering wattle-boughs he found delight,
His virile songs, a poet's golden sheaf!

II.

There sea meets sky on one unbroken blue;
The sun-baked hills shine opal in the west;
White cocatoos the golden corn infest.
And locust-like, destroy; dingo, emu,
And wallaby and wombat, kangaroo,
And parakeets abound; a land of rest.
Of freedom, laughter, languor, wine—yet zest,
For hill-trails lure to heights, and deep pools woo.

Weft of Australian woof, though English bred,
Interpreting her soul to all mankind.
Is "Centaur" Gordon, hardy, reckless, wed
To cadence, chivalry and courage; dead
Ere half his golden nuggets had been mined;
Yet to Posterity his work's consigned.

BELLE COOPER.

IN ONE of the little squares of breath and animation in Melbourne, the pulsating center of Australian life, stands a recently-erected bronze statue of Adam Lindsay Gordon, the Lyrist of the Australian Bush; while in Spring street of the same busy city is a bronze replica of the Thornycroft statue in Trafalgar Square, London, of his Scotch cousin, the nineteenth century analogue of Sir Philip Sidney—Gen. Charles George Gordon, familiarly called "Chinese Gordon," whose martyrdom at Khartum has enshrined him forever among the world's heroes.

Adam Lindsay Gordon, too, had fighting blood in his veins. He was a lineal descendant of the Berwickshire Edom o' Gordon of ballad fame, whose real name was Adam Gordon of Archindown, a brother of the Marquis of Huntly, and deputy-lieutenant of the North of Scotland for Queen Mary. He is represented in the old ballad as one

"Wha recked nor sin nor shame,"

and burned a lady of the clan Forbes in her castle of Towie, during the absence of her husband, for refusing to surrender. But it was a subordinate, Capt. Ker, who was guilty of the cruel deed. The poet was, at the time of his death in Australia, the head in the direct male line of the Hallhead Gordons, a branch of the "Gay Gordons" known as Cocks of the North. His prototype, however, is to be found in another Gordon, not of Hallhead—Lord George Gordon Byron, whose mother was heiress of the Gordons of Gicht in Aberdeenshire. Even as a lad Lindsay was Byronic. He began with escapades and eccentricities of dress. He loved to use his fists, and won steeplechases before he reached his majority. Like Byron, he broke entirely with home ties and conventions; and the shades of gloom closed round his manhood until he sank into an early grave, dying in a distant land by his own act at the age of 36. This was exactly the same age at which Lord Byron died of exposure and disease at Missolonghi, in Greece, whither he had gone to help the Greeks in their struggle for independence from Turkey. But while Byron's fame was essentially intellectual, Lindsay was the sporting hero of Australia, as well as her most renowned poet.

The Family of French Origin Established in Reign of Queen Anne.

THE Gordon family is of French origin, and appeared in Scotland in the eleventh century. Their courage and bravery have been well exemplified in the career of the Gordon Highlanders. The family of Hallhead Gordons had been established by Robert Gordon who, in the reign of Queen Anne, left his native Scotland and settled in Bordeaux as a wine merchant. After thirty years of prosperity, he returned to the land of his birth with an ample fortune, which he invested in a landed estate, the Barony of Esslemont, and the property was entailed upon his eldest male heir, a fact which bore a deep significance in Adam Lindsay Gordon's life. Another son, Capt. William Gordon, married an heiress and acquired the fine estate of Greenhill, near Worcester. Three of William Gordon's sons attained distinction in the King's service. One of them, Adam Durnford Gordon, was the poet's father. As a lad he became an ensign and left his quiet Worcester home to sail with his regiment to the Barbadoes Islands in the West Indies. Later he joined the Indian army, receiving a commission in the Bengal cavalry of the East India Company. After active service in tropical jungles, he was, in 1825, when in his late twenties, invalided home.

After his convalescence he married his cousin, Harriet Elizabeth Gordon, daughter of his uncle Robert, formerly Governor of Berbice. She had inherited a fortune of £20,000 settled upon herself and invested in 3¼ per cent consols. Capt. Gordon is described as a second Col. Newcome. He and his wife lived in rural comfort on their lands near Worcester till after the birth of girl-twins, when the mother showed signs of mental aberration, which took the form of religious melancholy. For the health of both father and mother the Gordons removed to the Azores Islands, forever associated in the minds of Englishmen with the gallant fight of the little "Revenge." There at Fayal they lived in a roomy and quaintly-furnished house where, in 1833, was born their only son, Adam Lindsay. The tiny Island of Fayal is less than ten miles long. Their house was set on a vineclad hillside, the windows overlooking the broken cliffs at the water's edge. It commanded a lovely view of myrtles and orange trees, snowy walls and lanes and roads bosomed deep in luxurious roses. Mrs. Gordon, who remained a spoilt child to the day of her death, benefited for a time from the change of scene. When she began to grow despondent again the family removed to another tropical home in Madeira. In order that the growing daughters might have educational facilities, the Gordons returned home in the early forties and settled in the vicinity of their friends in the pleasant little town of Cheltenham, a fashionable inland watering-place in Gloucestershire, near the Cotswold Hills, and five miles from the banks of the Severn. Here had assembled many retired civil servants and officers, who delighted in the balmy climate, the luxuriance of green and the medicinal mineral waters. In fact, Anglo-Indians formed so large a part of Cheltenham society that some one dubbed the town "Asia Minor."

One of the Scholars in First Public Schools Established.

IN THE year of its foundation by veterans who desired to establish a good home school for boys of gentle birth, Lindsay Gordon, then a lad of 8 years, became a day-student at Cheltenham College—the first of the new public schools, the forerunner of Marlborough, Clifton, Haileybury and Wellington—which now ranks high among the public schools of England. Five years later his father became professor of oriental languages in the college, which aimed to prepare boys for service in India. Soon Lindsay's numerous cousins were carrying off many "O. C." honors and prizes. Not so with Lindsay. The tall, slim, shy lad was not studious and neglected his lessons woefully; his tastes ran toward sport—boxing with the gloves, or with his fists, and steeplechasing. At the age of 15 he loved best to join the hunt. Memories of this early life are found in

BY FLOOD AND FIELD.

I remember the lowering wintry morn,
And the mist on the Cotswold Hills,
Where I once heard the blast of the huntsman's horn
Not far from the seven rills.
Jack Esdale was there, and Hugh St. Clair,
Bob Chapman and Andrew Kerr,
And big George Griffiths on Devil-may-care,
And—black Tom Oliver.

The latter was a steeplechase jockey—not the best companion for a reckless, adventuresome youth. Lindsay was removed by his parents from Cheltenham, and was tutored for a time by the headmaster of the Worcester Royal Grammar School, living meanwhile with his uncle there. Then he was sent for three years to Woolwich to train for military service. But he again neglected his studies for the pleasures of sport; he delighted in taking boxing lessons from Tom Sayers, afterwards the pugilist hero of England. After escapades had brought him into collision with the authorities, he was withdrawn. It has been said that he was entered at Merton College, Oxford, to prepare for the church, but the statement has not been verified. Steeplechasing and intemperance were the vices of that period of his life. Home life seemed to have no influence over him. His mother was despondent and conscience-stricken at her son's conduct; his favorite sister, Ada Mary, died of consumption at the age of 14. Two other sisters, Theodora and Amy Christian, had died young. His father's patience was worn out by his son's eccentricities. It is said to have been taxed to the utmost when his son, in a burst of generosity, sold a considerable number of his father's beloved books to help to get a comrade out of financial difficulties.

Love and Other Difficulties Conspired to Send Him Abroad.

TO ADD to the young man's predicaments, he fell in love with Jane Bridges, the daughter of a well-to-do farmer of St. John's. He had met her at the rural balls he and his companions loved to frequent. She is commemorated in the poem

NO NAME.

You in your beauty above me bent
In the pause of a Wild West county ball.
Spoke to me—touched me without intent.
Made me your servant once for all.

His parents opposed the match, but the youth was headstrong. Matters came to a climax. Lindsay and another young man had been making partial payments on a big steeplechaser which Tom Oliver was training at Prestbury, a village two miles out of Cheltenham. Lindsay wished to ride the horse, Lallah Rookh, in the Worcester races; the owner refused to allow him to do so unless full payment was made. The night before the race Lindsay stole the horse from the stable of the Old Plough Inn, and the next day rode her and won. A warrant was issued for his arrest, and Capt. Gordon had to pay some £30 sterling to keep his son from appearing in court. Then the proposition of going to Australia was broached to the troublesome youth. He proposed to Jane Bridges, and was refused. So he consented to become an exile in the distant colony which was then surrounded with a halo of romance and adventure. In August, 1853, he sailed south on the barque Julie.

The vessel landed in Port Adelaide in mid-November. The defiant youth made no use of his letters of introduction, and within nine days he had joined the mounted police force of South Australia. After two years' service as a constable in the Mount Gambier district, he resigned because he resented some exercise of official superiority. At two and twenty he became a professional itinerant horse-breaker. For seven years he moved from station to station doing his work well, but keeping aloof from comrades. He maintained a permanent house four miles from Mount Gambier, where he lived with William Trainor, an ex-circus rider, who was now engaged in horse-breaking. There the long evenings were passed in novel-reading, or in committing poems to memory. A kindly missionary priest lent him Homer, Horace, Swinburne, Browning and other favorites. Sometimes the Muse was with him, and by the yellow light of the "pannikin lamp" he wrote bits of stirring ballads on scraps of paper which he concealed, because he was the type of man who preferred a life of action, like that of his soldier-ancestors, rather than one devoted to recording memories of action. In fact, he would sooner fight than pipe. Yet the poetic impulse forced him to seek relief in verse, the chief characteristics of which were action, spontaneity and melody.

Married Niece of His Landlord And Went to Housekeeping.

IN THE autumn of 1862 Gordon had a heavy fall from a fractious colt in the Lake Hawdon district. Confined to bed for some time in the Caledonian Hotel, a forlorn little inn in the salubrious little coast town of Robe, on Guichen Bay, he was nursed by the landlord's wife, and her niece, Maggie Park. The latter was born in Glasgow, and as an infant she and her elder sister had gone out to South Australia with her father, a stone-mason. She was just 18, and barely five feet high, a slim, handy, industrious, rather good-looking, but uneducated and uncultured lassie. Gordon is said to have proposed to her in these words: "Well, girl, I like your ways. You seem industrious and sensible. If you like I will take a cottage at Robe, and we will get married next week, and you shall keep house for me." She consented; and being an excellent horsewoman, the two made their way through a picturesque eighty miles to Gambier town, where they were married by the Presbyterian minister.

The couple lived first in furnished lodgings at Penola, forty miles inland; then, to be near the sea, they moved to a pretty little cottage a Cape Northumberland near Mount Gambier. Two happy years passed in the golden wattle-dotted valley. Then suddenly Gordon received a legacy of £7000 which had been awaiting him for five years, since his mother's death, the trustees being unable to locate him. It seems that Capt. Gordon had at first forwarded money for Lindsay to an agent who embezzled the money and suppressed the letters. Lindsay, never a good correspondent, soon ceased to write to his relatives. The legacy was invested unwisely in West Australian property. Meanwhile Gordon was comparatively a man of leisure, and, in 1865, he served as member of Parliament for the Victoria district of South Australia. He lived in a cottage on three acres of partly cultivated orchard land at Glenelg, a suburb of Adelaide, and spent his days alone reading poetry, history and books of travel in the Parliamentary library till the House met late in the afternoon. He won popularity, not by his speeches, but by training and riding for the Adelaide steeplechases a little brown horse called Cadger, which he afterwards owned. He also bought and rode the racer Ballarat, at Victoria; encouraged, he entered in the Melbourne event, but came in nowhere. The income from his station property falling off, he resigned his Parliamentary duties.

He now began to live by his pen. A sporting paper called Bell's Life in Melbourne had already published several of his sporting poems which were quoted widely. He first visited his land investments in West Australia, and then on his return devoted himself to writing poems which appeared in Bell's and in the Australasian. His first volume, published at his own expense by Robertson of Melbourne, was entitled "Sea Spray and Smoke Drift;" the poet having composed the verses with his old clay pipe as companion, as he sat in an armchair overlooking the sea. The volume failed to pay for its cost, as did also "Ashtaroth: A Dramatic Lyric." The latter, though closely akin in sentiment and handling to Goethe's "Faust," deserved its fate; but not so the volume of verses, which contains some fine ballads, especially "The Roll of the Kettledrum," "The Last Leap," and "Fauconshawe."

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK.)

Your Heritage.

As the sun shines upon the world each morn
To every living thing a thought is borne,
Of His great love to all who struggle through
Life's hollow satire and its painted scorn.

Keep silent, friend, and stand apart from them
Who jeer at you. Be brave, do not condemn,
For meekness is that force which breaks the spell
And sends the weary sinner to His hem.

Fear not, His love shines everywhere,
Seek the truth and you will find Him there
To welcome all who will draw near the glow,
God is your Father and you His son and heir.

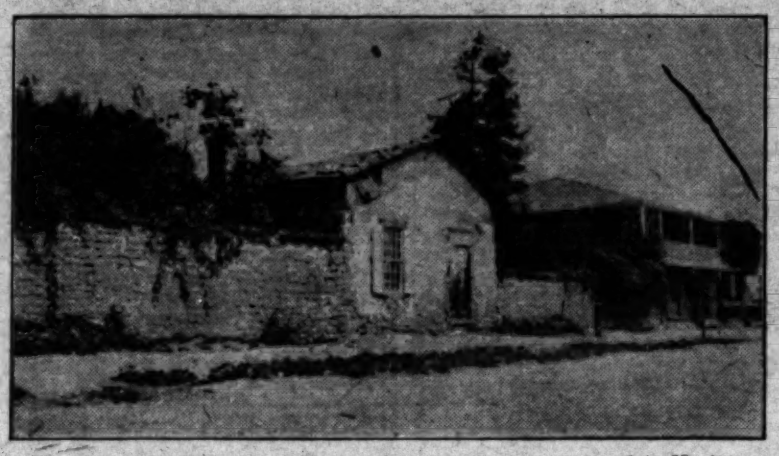
JANE DEVLIN.



...double frock for the debutante of ... trimmed with ecru lace embroide... ...blue yarn dots, steel ornaments ... long wrist line. Courtesy of Ha...

studio is arrived at. The interior of this once virgin-white adobe now scintillates with all the colors of the rainbow placed in partnership with that unfailing judgment in "color sight" in which these artists endeavor to instruct the ladies of Monterey for the adornment of their homes as well as their own selves.

On a high hilltop, approached by a winding drive through arboring oaks and unexpectedly releasing a magnificent view of Monterey's be-duned bay, Ralph Johonnot has another establishment where he holds



The home of Thomas O. Larkin, first and only American Consul in Monterey.

classes in interpretative painting, to attend which students have come thousands of miles. It is a rose-pink villa with adjoining spacious stables at once significant of those times when marvels in horseflesh were sought by the rich even as marvels in motor cars are now sought by those of affluence. Bearing a message from an intimate friend to this internationally famous color artist, we were at once given his most attentive hospitality and shown numberless delightful sketches. But no color combination was more attractive to us than that of the handsome violet sweater and cerulean-blue tie which the artist wore to such advantage with that same ruddy complexion of his forefathers.

Across from the downtown studio of Johonnot is that aged and very large adobe of a certain aristocratic mien where a prominent and old San Francisco family makes its home. From a hereditary instinct, sheerly, do the gnarled old rose bushes still struggle to entwine the pillar posts of this once grand adobe now again come into its own. These "belong;" the strip of lawn and edging of box, do not.

At the lower end of Polk street, the adobe business block which once housed the most famous gambling den of those far-gone days, remains to play its twentieth century part as a photographic gallery—that which was once a literal rogues gallery! In its hey-day it was dashingly named the Bola del Oro or Ball of Gold, and many, indeed, were the balls of coined bullion there tossed away with a feverish recklessness. On a street leading off of Polk is that prim little frame house which was Gen. Fremont's residence in 1846.

First Timber House Built in California is in Monterey.

THOSE who would still see the first timber house erected in California must go to Monterey. Now hardly more than a skeleton, which a strong wind, it seems, would at once carry to the ground, this dilapidated old frame building, the lumber



In Old Monterey.

for which was brought by sailing vessel from Australia, reminds one of an Old World beggar in rags and tatters crouched at a corner past which fashionable automobiles flash at all hours of the day, this being the popular entrance into Monterey from Carmel-by-the-Sea and adjacent settlements.

At the other end of the town, within a block of the bay on whose bosom the fleet of fishing boats reflect their vari-colored selves, and in a stone's throw from the old whaling station, is found a small peaked structure which has the honor of being the first brick building in the Golden State. Unlike its crumbling contemporary of wood, this building is in a perfect state of preservation, and will, unless razed, remain so for many generations to come.

Around the corner and one block farther inland, Jenny Lind, so tradition has it, sang in the elongated adobe, the first of theaters to open its doors in California. A part of the theater has been renovated, thus losing much of its fine quality of antiquity, but that which exists is worthy of a visit. Vines constantly trained by loving hands and a profusion of potted plants almost hide its front wall, while a parrot, itself of flowerlike hue, sits on his circle, staring impertinently at every approacher. What a pity this bird of the tropics cannot offer us mimicry of the human nightingale who once sang within those walls! According to the normal life of a parrot, it would be quite easy to believe that this bird had heard that sweetest of singers.

No more historical or picturesque structure in all Monterey than the old Customs House, which was standing long before Commodore Sloat raised the American flag over this early Californian town. The few old cypress trees lifting their branches above the red-tile roof, appear as dull jade carving against the sky, so fixed and motionless in their massing are they on a July day. Scarcely a week passes but what an artist may be seen reproducing this interesting gray-walled landmark of three nations.

The Famous Sherman Rose-Tree Still Blossoms in Season.

INCLOSED between a bank and a realty office in the very heart of Monterey's business activities, the two story facade of the Sherman Rose-Tree House still dreams on behind its rose trellises. Very old are the roses growing there, and it is because of one plant in particular that posterity has presented this adobe with a name conjuring up pages of both history and romance. It was the home of Senorita Bonifacio, who until a few years ago was still living, and the story goes that on his triumphant march through Monterey Gen. Sherman planted a rose slip by the old arbor leading from street to house, declaring that when it blossomed he would return to claim the gracious senorita for his bride. But this plan, as history will tell us, never materialized. The shadows on the old white walls diminish and then deepen in accordance with each day's beginning and end, as in the long ago; and on warm summer days the shadow of a rose or two is reflected on the walk beneath the arbor. Monterey, it would seem, respects her landmarks.

Each portion of the town has its group of historical adobes. In the northeast section, with a background of still pastoral hills, rise the twin crosses on the towers of the Mission San Carlos de Monterey. Recently extensive restoration has been undertaken at this handsome mission, including the construction of a high wall which descends the

Something were amiss with any written work on Monterey, howsoever modest it might be, were mention of the Robert Louis Stevenson house omitted. The world around, wherever culture holds its gracious sway, it is a known fact that in his later years that master of the English language lived for a time in Monterey. The large white adobe residence, in which he lived with the family of a French doctor, still remains in the same quarter of the town as the mission.

While Stevenson has written variously of Monterey, those lines penned by Dan O'Connell, a contemporary of Stoddard and Joaquin Miller, which same may be seen inscribed on a stone pedestal of the old capitol grounds, are the ones I would herewith quote as giving some glint of the langorous beauty and grace coupled with an ineffable charm of Monterey in her yesterday:

In the mantel of old traditions,
In the rime of a vanished day,
The shrouded and silent city
Sits by her crescent bay.

The ruined fort on the hilltop,
There never a bunting streams,
Looks down, a cannonless fortress,
On the solemn city of dreams.

Gardens of wonderful roses;
Climbing o'er roof and wall,
Woodbine and crimson geranium,
Hollyhocks, purple and tall

Mingle their odorous breathings
With the crisp, salt breeze from the
Sands, where pebbles and sounding, sea-
Shells are gathered by children's hands.

Women with olive faces,
And the liquid southern eyes
Dark as the forest berries
That grace the woods in July

Tenderly train the roses,
Gathering here and there
A bud—the richest and the rarest—
For a place in their long dark hair.

Feeble and garrulous old men
Tell, in this Spanish town,
Of the good, grand times at the mission,
And the hymns that the fathers sung.

Of the oil and the wine, and the plenty
And the dance in the twilight gray—
Ah! these, and the head shakes sadly,
"Were good times in Monterey!"

Behind in the march of cities—
The last in the eager stride
Of villages born the latest—
She dreams by the ocean side.

A PAWN OF CHANCE.

(Continued from Page 13.)

If you keep your nerve you can make it all right."

He opened the door of the cab, which on account of a congestion in the traffic had almost come to a stop, and stepped out coolly to the street.

Janet glanced in horror at the huddled figure on the floor; then impulsively followed his example.

The streets were filled with people, but nobody seemed to pay any attention to them. The screeching of a flat-wheeled street car rounding the curve of Union Square, the din of the other traffic, and the staccato notes of a steam riveter in operation on a building in course of construction on the corner formed a combination which had served to deaden the sound of the shot.

And the spectacle of a man and woman hurriedly alighting from a taxicab was not sufficiently novel to attract the interest of the average New Yorker.

Downstairs on the platform of the subway station Velvet Raymond drew near to the terrified young woman.

"Brace up!" he whispered in her ear. "Everything's all right. Go home now, and keep your mouth shut and nobody will know your connection with this affair. Be sure to follow my advice, girlie, if you don't want to go to the electric chair. Go on home and don't tell anybody—not even your husband—where you have been this afternoon."

[TO BE CONTINUED IN TOMORROW'S TIMES.]

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AFIELD IN CALIFORNIA.

(Continued from Page 6.)

the make-up of our mountain forest cover. Its fly-away seeds are well-adapted for wind transportation, and make its distribution over fire-ravaged districts almost certain. ,acielsp'oaMuSypn A-ino atahThe refi r qe And being perennial and woody, its contribution to the humus of the soil is considerable. And what the late-blooming one is able to do in the matter of soil-binding and wash-control may be seen in Haines Canyon, just under Lukens Peak, back of Little Landers, where it has bound willows and other shrubs in an impenetrable mat.

[Copyright, 1922, by F. M. Fultz.]

NOTE: In the next paper I will take up the Columbine and the Larkspurs—plant creations with "flower flounces and furbelows."

Real Advertising.

Breathes there a man who thinks that Japanese, with only a moderate knowledge of English, do not actually talk in the language ascribed by Wallace Irwin to Togo Kashimura, his "poor Japanese schoolboy?" Let the doubters consider the following Japanese advertisement December 17.

At the top is Santa Claus holding a calendar turned to December 25. Underneath the picture is the following: "Almost on top. Time for cutting off shorter."

Musa-Shiya, Shirtmaker.

(Also Dry Good of Man Kind Shoten Sell.)

Arise with company of Hon. S. Claws and expose announcement. This week from Monday, December 19 extending to Saturday, December 24.

Hosiery in nice box. Garter also in nice box. Handkerchief in very nice box Christmas looking.

Sweaters for lady and child. Sock for man. Wonderful price leave customer expressionless for pleasure.

Opportunity knock also for purchase of gingham and shirting.

Explain for find it: Musa-shiya shop slightly obscurable but finding O.K. if know directions. Advance away from Waikiki side to fish market. This shop closely beyond, before entering river.

Sherlock Holmes.

Here's a bit of a real boy. Archie, aged 5, had found a stray kitten and given it the name of "Mary."

"How did you find out that it's a girl cat?" asked his grandmother.

"Well," replied the youngster, "I saw her washing her face and she washed behind her ears and nobody but a girl would wash behind her ears."

THAT NEW BABY
Can be supplied with everything it needs in the way of clothes at a BIG SAVING to you. We are exclusive dealers, write for descriptive circulars.
INFANTS LAYETTE CO.
233 W. 17th St., Los Angeles, Cal.

New Location
PACIFIC ROSE CO.
Western Ave., between Temple and Oakwood St.
Roses, Palms, Shrubs and all kinds of Nursery Stock.
Imported Japanese Granite and Stone Lanterns.

WILDFLOWER SEEDS :: SPENCER SWEET PEAS
LAWN GRASS SEED—THE FINEST WE CAN PROCURE
FLOWER AND VEGETABLE SEEDS. GARDEN TOOLS.
FRUIT TREES. BERRIES. CITRUS TREES. VEGETABLE PLANTS.
ORIGINAL COLLECTOR AND DISTRIBUTOR OF CALIFORNIA WILD FLOWER SEEDS.
Payne's 1922 Garden Guide Free on Request
Theodore Payne
545 SOUTH MAIN STREET, Los Angeles.

THE POTTERS

BY J. P. McEVOY.



ILLUSTRATIONS BY J.H. STRUEBEL

PROLOGUE.

Every night before he can be lured or manhandled to bed Baby Potter must hear a story . . . usually the same one . . . in the olden days the wandering bard or scald would sit beside the hearth and regale the Potters of those ancient times with brave tales of love and war . . . today you can install a wireless receiving apparatus in your flat and at 7 o'clock p.m. you can cut in and hear the bed-time story being broadcasted from headquarters, together with snatches of concerts, weather reports, news bulletins, etc. . . . Bill Potter has rigged up one of those outfits in the Potter living-room, and this evening a few select neighbors have dropped in to enjoy one of the latest marvels of this dizzy century.

Scene—Living-room, Potter Household.

Here they are. Pa and Ma and Bill and Mamie and the Baby, as well as the neighbors. Bill is adjusting the carburetor or the amplifier or whatever it is.

MA (fearfully:) Is that the thing you're supposed to touch?

MAMIE (sisterly:) Let him do it, he knows so much.

BILL: I guess I know just what I need. A finger nail file is about your speed, and you can't always figger out that, I guess . . .

MAMIE: Aw, sell your papers . . .



"John says he like me just as I am."

MA: Lookit that mess. Baby, come here . . . let go that wire . . . It might be alive and set you afire.

(Bill, moving various levers until suddenly a low moan is heard, swiftly rising to a shrill whistle.)

PA (dubiously:) What is that supposed to be?

MA (tremulously:) Is that the wireless? Goodness me!

1ST NEIGHBOR: Isn't science a wonderful thing!

MACHINE: GURRRR, BLAH . . . WHOO-EEEE, BLING!

MA (to Bill:) What's it supposed to be doing now?

BILL (nervously:) Wait till I fix it, Holy Cow!

(Baby sneaks up to machine and moves lever . . . soul-racking whistle results. . . . Baby gets scared and starts to yelp.)

MA (up in arms:) How dare you scare the poor little child. . .

MAMIE (sympathetically:) It's enough to drive an Indian wild.

BILL: Fix it yourself if you think you're smart.

MAMIE: I'll bet I could . . .

PA: Here, have a heart . . . When is the concert going to start?

(Bill adjusts a few more levers, and suddenly the machine leaps to life.)

MACHINE: GURR, BLAH, BLAH . . . WHOO-EEEEE, WHOO-EEEEE . . . THIS IS STATION Y L Z . . . THE TIME IS SEVEN TWENTY-NINE WWW STAND BY FOR THE HALF . . . NOW! . . . A BED-TIME STORY FOR THE LITTLE ONES . . . ONCE UPON A TIME, DEAR CHILDREN, THERE WAS A KING WHO HAD EVERYTHING A KING THOUGHT HE'D LIKE TO HAVE.

BABY POTTER (looking all around the room:) Who say dat?

PA: Listen, the machine is telling a story.

Takes Baby on his knee and sits up close to horn . . . story continues.)

MACHINE (raucously:) THIS KING HAD A BEAUTIFUL PALACE ZSSST WHOO-EEE BLAH BLAH KUT KUT KUT,

BABY (puzzled:) Wha' he say, daddy?

PA (soothingly:) I don't know, dear.

MACHINE (continuing:) A BEAUTIFUL PALACE AND ROYAL RAIMENT AND A LOVELY DAUGHTER, BUT THERE WAS ONE THING HE ALWAYS WANTED AND HE COULD NEVER HAVE.

BABY: Wha's dat, daddy?

PA: Now don't interrupt the machine, listen.

MACHINE (in muffled tones:) AND WHAT DO YOU SUPPOSE THAT ONE THING COULD HAVE BEEN? IT WAS NOTHING MORE OR LESS THAN WHOO-EE WHOO-EE, BLAH BLAH KUT KUT KUT THIS IS STATION YZL STAND BY FOR A FEW MINUTES PLEASE GURRRRR GURRRRR.

BABY (bewildered:) Wha' he say, daddy?

MA (helpfully:) It doesn't seem to be going well.

MAMIE: Let Bill at it . . . he'll fix it swell.

1ST NEIGHBOR: Isn't science a wonderful thing!

MACHINE: GURRRRRRRRR WHOO-EEEEEEEEEEEEE. BLAH! BLING!

2ND NEIGHBOR (breathlessly:) Listen . . . listen . . . it's going to start.

MAMIE: Fix it right, Bill . . . have a heart.

MACHINE: WELL, SIR, THE ONE THING THAT THE KING WANTED MORE THAN ANYTHING ELSE IN THE WORLD WAS LONG BLUE WHISKERS. YES, SIR, LONG BLUE GURRRRRRR WEATHER REPORT FOR TOMORROW CENTRAL STATES CONTINUED COLD WITH WITH LIGHT FLURRIES OF SNOW.

BABY (trying to reconcile all this with the story and not succeeding very well:) Wha' he say now, daddy?

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (after the first few minutes of this, resumes conversation where she left off:) I've tried everything, but it doesn't seem to do much good. When I take off one pound it comes back with two or three more. Anyway, John says he likes me just as I am.

MACHINE (continuing hysterically:) NOW THE KING'S DAUGHTER WHO WAS A BEAUTIFUL PRINCESS KNE-MWAWMTTTMW HAD A LITTLE WITCH FRIEND WHO KNEW ALL KINDS OF MAGIC SO SHE WENT THERE AND TOLD THE WITCH THAT HER FATHER WANTED LONG BLUE WHISKERS VERY WELL SAID THE WITCH LISTEN TO ME GURRRRR WMLWMWHR THE FRENCH GOVERNMENT HAS DECIDED TO BLAH BLAH BLAH KUT KUT KUT KHEEEEESEE . . . THIS IS STATION X Y L. . . .

BABY: Wha' dat witch say, daddy?

MACHINE: GURRRR I CAN GIVE YOUR FATHER LONG BLUE WHISKERS BUT HE MUST DO AS I SAY SO SAYING THE WITCH TOOK DOWN HER LITTLE MAGIC FIRE AND PUT THE LITTLE MAGIC KETTLE ON THE MAGIC FIRE AND THEN SHE PUT ALL SORTS OF MAGICAL THINGS IN THE KETTLE SUCH AS GURR KKUT KUT CHOOKLE CHOOKLE BLEEEEEEEE WHOOPEEEE GRUK GRUK . . .

(Silence.)

1ST NEIGHBOR (as if suddenly inspired:) Isn't science a wonderful thing!

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (continuing:) Some say that if you diet one week and feed yourself the next you can get thin, but I've tried that, too, and that doesn't seem to do me any good.

MRS. 2ND NEIGHBOR (one of those disheartening women who never have to worry about getting fat . . . ding 'em!) I really don't see what you're worrying so much about. You aren't too fleshy, I don't think.

(Internally:) If I looked like you I'd want to jump in the lake.

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (with pathetic faith:) Anyway, John says he likes me just as I am.

MACHINE (coming to life:) GRRRRR GURRRRRRR BLAAAAAA THANK YOU SAID THE PRINCESS AND SHE TOOK THE LITTLE VIAL WITH THE MAGIC FLUID IN IT TO HER FATHER THE KING. TAKE THIS SAID SHE AND TOMORROW YOU WILL HAVE LONG BLUE WHISKERS. THE KING TOOK THE MAGIC VIAL IN HIS HAND AND SAID BURRR BLINK THIS IS STATION X Y L STAND BY FOR CONCERT FROM PITTSBURG—JOHN McCORMACK NOW SINGING

SHURE I LOVE THE DEAR SILVER
THAT SHINES IN YOUR HAIR
AND THE BROW THAT'S ALL FURROWED WITH

BETHLEHEM STEEL CLOSED STRONG IN A WEAK MARKET. YES SAID THE KING LONG BLUE WHISKERS IS JUST WHAT I WANT CLICK CLICK.

I KISS THE DEAR FINGERS SO TOILWORN FOR ME

GURRR IT IS NOW SEVEN FORTY-FOUR STAND BY FOR FORTY-FIVE . . . NOW LLOYD GEORGE SAYS HE WILL NOT BLAH BLAH WHOO-EEEEE.

MA (baffled:) Has the thing gone crazy?

BILL: They always get a little bit mixed up like that when they start out.

PA: Why don't you fix it right?



"Wha he say, Daddy?"

BABY: I wanna hear 'bout Kink and long boo whissers.

MACHINE (now in full swing:) THAT NIGHT THE KING DRANK THE CONTENTS OF THE MAGIC VIAL AND WHEN HE WOKE UP IN THE MORNING HE HAD BLINK BLUP BLUP A COLD WAVE IS COMING FROM THE NORTHWEST LONG BLUE WHISKERS YES SIR THEY CAME CLEAR DOWN TO HERE HEAVY SNOWFALL MAY BE EXPECTED (music.)
O GOD BLESS YOU AND KEEP YOU
BLAAAA THIS IS STATION XYL GOOD NIGHT.

(Silence.)

MA: Is that all?

BABY (tearfully:) I wanna hear 'bout king an' long boo whissers.

BILL (apologetically to neighbor:) I guess I didn't have it fixed right. Better luck next time.

MAMIE: Better get somebody to fix it next time that knows something.

BILL: Somebody like you, I guess.

1ST NEIGHBOR: Just to think that



"Wait till I fix it, Holy Crow!"

we could hear all that by wireless! Isn't science wonderful!

MACHINE (turning over in its sleep:) GRRRRRRRRRR BLUP BLUP.

MRS. 1ST NEIGHBOR (plaintively:) . . . Maybe it would, but I don't know. I've tried everything and it doesn't seem to do much good. Anyway, John says he likes me just as I am.

MACHINE (settling down for the night:) GRRRRRRRR WHOO-EEEEEEEE BLUP BLUP BLUP.

(And That's That—Until Next Sunday.)

The Man by the Roaring Town.

Here's to the man by the roaring town,
In the green Verdugo Hills;
Where sparkling waters rush to the sea,
In foamy brookiets and rills.

He lives in his castle 'way up high,
On the side of the hill so green;
He smokes his pipe in quiet and peace,
As he bathes his soul in the scene.

Of mountain and hill, of peak and plain,
And valley of shimmering light;
Where the moonbeams chase the shadows away,
Far into the silvery night.

He lives away from the roaring town,
With all its turmoil and noise;
With its mad'ning rush and busy throngs,
With its many woes and joys.

He put San Gabriel, yes, li'l old
San Gabriel onto the map;
And said, wake up, Fray Junipero,
Wake up, from your long, long nap.

He brought out the missions, one by one,
And brushed the cobwebs away;
And showed the world the wonderful work
Of the friars in that long ago day.

When they trudged along from post to post,
With their weary feet, and sore;
When they changed the land from gray to green,
On this wild Pacific shore.

These are a few of the things he's done,
This man by the roaring town;
And the many beautiful things that he writes
Have won him great renown.

He instructs, pleases and entertains
All classes and ranks of men;
The words flow off like drops of gold
From the point of his nimble pen.

Long live this man with a heart so big,
That he takes the whole world in;
He proves himself a brother to all,
And makes all men akin.

MARY MERCY HAWLEY.

Who Was Stuck?

Two Irishmen were arguing who was the cleverer.

"Well," said Pat, "I'll bet you can't tell me what keeps bricks together."

"Shure," said Mike, "it's mortar."

"Wrong," said Pat, "that's what keeps them apart."

THE HOW IN HOUSES

HOW TO PLAN HOW TO BUY HOW TO SAVE

IN ORDER TO SUCCESSFULLY DECORATE A ROOM THE PRINCIPLES MUST BE UNDERSTOOD.

TO SOME people the task of furnishing a room in which all the material to be used is new, is a complicated one. Even this, however, is easy as compared to producing an artistic unit when a part of the furnishings is old. The best procedure in either case is to begin with a piece or group of pieces as a unit and buy with these in mind. Another good way, especially in a new house, is to decide upon a general scheme in style and color for the whole house and then buy nothing which does not fit into that particular scheme.

Often an assortment of furniture is already possessed, perhaps this includes some pieces of wicker and some of mahogany. It seems necessary at first to use all of it but gradually the least desirable can be weeded out.

Selection of new pieces should be based rather on good design, good color and simplicity than on individual whim. This does not mean that a person's individuality or temperament can not play an important part in the choice. But it does mean that everything need not be entirely "different" from anything ever seen before. People are greatly alike after all and so are furnishings. An occasional note of individuality is sufficient to make it distinctive.

Temporary crazes in certain lines are usually not an individual's taste but a trade necessity. A certain kind of material or a certain type of furniture becomes the style, not necessarily because some good decorator has used it successfully, but because the manufacturer demands it. Sometimes he is artistic and sometimes he is not.

Style Does Not Always Determine the Value of Furnishings.

SO WE find that other reasons must be given for using certain furnishings than that they are in style. In the memory of many of us, parlors were in style. They were rooms used only occasionally and they contained a whatnot, a center table on which was an elaborate sugar cake ornament covered with glass, and uncomfortable chairs with linen covers.

Of course many fads have become more or less permanent because they possess artistic merits. Let us make our new possessions pay for themselves by being good in color, artistic in form, useful, restful or comfortable or by possessing some of the other necessary qualifications.

The house as a whole must be a unit; must possess a coherent effect; must have a plan. A definite use must be decided upon for each room. The expression of these differences need not destroy the general plan. The degree of formality which the room is to possess determines largely its style and arrangement of furniture. Some rooms are formal and comfortable and some are merely formal and should be comfortable. Comfort does not need to be expressed in softness. It may be equally as well expressed in conveniences. A table or chair placed near to a good reading light may produce a comfortable appearance even if the chair is not an overstuffed one. Chairs with wide seats and high backs may produce the same effect of comfort.

With limited means, we can arrive at more satisfactory results if we adhere to a "noncommittal" period in furnishings. The house cannot be a unit if only one room is furnished in "period" furniture and it is difficult except for those of unlimited means to have a house correct throughout in every detail of any one period. One antique, however, need not be out of place if the accompanying pieces are carefully selected. The antique is as often a vase or a piece of material as it is a chair or table. A modern room or a "noncommittal" period room is as artistic but less expensive than a room furnished in the furniture of an old period. It includes possibly painted furniture, some of the newer floor coverings and drapes. The requirements of the furniture are that they must be artistic or useful or both.

Some Furnishings Need More Careful Consideration of Designers.

IT IS fortunate that the manufacturers of rugs and other kinds of floor coverings have turned their attention to the production of more artistic pieces but much yet remains to be done along that line. No one article has seemingly received less consideration at the hands of first-class designers. Both the designs and the colors of many of our rugs are very poor although there is some improvement over those with realistic animal designs that were perpetrated by pattern makers of the past. It has been said that any inartistic thing may remain if it is useful but no one should be satisfied until practically all useful things are made artistic, especially such a prominent thing as a rug.



A bridge lamp has many uses.

If there are to be bright colors used in cushions, pictures and drapes then the walls and floor should be of a neutral color with little design, but as many rugs do not answer to this description then upholstery and curtains must remain in plain colors. Almost any color can be used somewhere in the house because there are rooms with practically every exposure. The difficulty with color usually arises on account of poor combinations. If you are particularly attracted to some color it is always possible to use it in either large or small quantities provided the most suitable colors are chosen to be combined with it. It is only necessary to remember that very bright colors are better if used in small quantities. Color if used carefully has the power to increase or diminish the size of a room as well as to brighten or darken it.

We are forutnate if we can strike a happy medium in the color scheme of a house or room, between that which fairly blazes with color and one which is so subdued as to seem dead. Often it takes the advent of a bright picture or shade into a room to make us realize how somber and uninteresting it really was before.

The problem of furnishing is also largely dependent upon the character of the room as it appeared before any furniture was put into it. Some rooms are planned in such excellent proportion and the inside finish and lighting system are so fine that almost any type of furniture looks well in it. In others the windows, doors and mantel are so badly arranged as to make effectual decoration practically impossible. Sometimes the fixtures or the color can be changed and this certainly deserves consideration.

Picture moldings at varying distances from the ceiling are becoming as unpopular as they should be. Those who have had the courage to disregard landscape wall paper should also have the courage to insist that the picture molding be placed at the ceiling line. Few rooms have such high ceilings that it is necessary to lessen the height of the wall by this method of cutting it by a line or band of color. If a wall trim seems necessary, it should be narrow, of an indefinite design and of a tone little darker than that of the wall. The woodwork should blend in color with the wall, rather than to be in a decided contrast. Any great contrast in wall treatment spoils the effect of it as a background.

It cannot be too often repeated that floors should be darker than walls, and walls darker than ceilings. The floor bears the weight of the furniture and should have the appearance of being able to do it. Besides it is the lower part of the room and structurally considered it should be darker than any other part. Above all else be sure that the floors and walls are both indefinite in color.

Side Lights.

BEDSPREADS AND CURTAINS.

The rag rug or bedspread may match the curtain valance. One successful bedspread was made of pink lavender Japanese crepe with a three-inch border of unbleached muslin. The curtains in this room were of unbleached muslin with a valance of the lavender crepe.

WROUGHT IRON END TABLE.

If you want a really attractive piece of furniture look for one of the wrought iron console or end tables. The legs and decoration under the top are of iron while the top is of painted or polished wood. This table may be used in the hall, where most of the furniture must stand against the wall; in the dining-room, where it becomes a side serving table; or in the living-room where it stands at the side of an arm chair chair or at the end of a davenport.

NEW AND OLD LAMPS.

Bridge lamps have become about as popular as piano lamps used to be and are used as much for reading lamps as for bridge. The standard of the lamp as well as the shade may be partly of a color used elsewhere in the room. Striking spots of color may be effectively used in a room if the walls and floor are quite neutral in tone.

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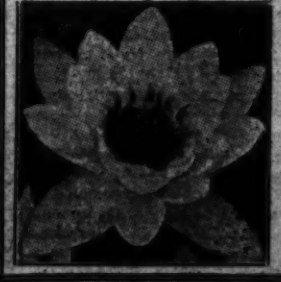
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Noteworthy Cartoons on Current Events.

A WORD TO THE CRITICS OF YOUTH.



COLUMBUS DISPATCH

THEY NEVER LEARN.



NEW YORK WORLD

THE GREATER HARM—IF HE HAS KILLED THE GOOSE.



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

ONLY ONE THING NEEDED.



CHICAGO DAILY NEWS

TWIXT DININGROOM AND KITCHEN



BROOKLYN EAGLE

He still has a few pains left



TACOMA LEDGER

FOOLING THE "MISSUS"



LOUISVILLE COURIER-JOURNAL

The Married Life of Helen and Warren.

BY MABEL HERBERT URNER.

Helen's Sentimental Mood Aggravates Warren's Crabbed Indifference.

FROM the lighted warmth of the train, the deserted wind-blown platform seemed bleakly unwelcoming.

"Be a joke if there's no one to meet us," Warren buttoned up his coat.

"Why, they 'phoned they'd meet this train," dismayed Helen, gazing down the snowy road, the black-limbed trees only shadowy outlines in the early dusk.

"Huh, their car may be out of commission, or the chauffeur off on a bat. A lot of things can happen in the country."

"Someone's coming now!" at a distant honk through the snow-muffled air. Another moment, and a car glimmered down the road.

"Sorry to be late, sir," as the chauffeur sprang out to open the door.

"It's all right—we just got here." Warren bundled Helen into the car.

"Oh, there's something warm at my feet." Raising the robe, she exposed a flat paper-wrapped package.

"That's a soapstone, ma'am. This car's not heated."

"How nice and old-fashioned!" Helen snuggled against it. "Dear, this is going to be a wonderful ride. Don't you remember we came down here a few weeks after we were married? It was a dark, snowy Sunday afternoon just like this."

"That's so, we did," taking out a cigar.

"It was awfully cold! Don't you remember how close you held me?" nestling against him.

"Um-um," lighting his cigar, unresponsive to her wistful suggestion.

All the way out, she had been thinking of that other trip, comparing Warren's adoration then with his curt indifference now. An emotional love story read on the train accentuated her sentimental mood.

The bleak, snowy fields enhanced the sheltered intimacy of the car. Under the rug, her hand stole into his, but there was no responsive pressure.

Her throat ached with poignant memories of that other drive—only a few short years ago. His arm about her, he had held her close all the way.

She remembered her glowing embarrassment when the chauffeur had glanced back, and her flushed, confused dishevelment when they arrived.

She was never rumpled now by Warren's caresses, she thought bitterly.

"Dear, I'm cold," shivering against him.

"Pull that rug up around you."

Why had he changed so much—while she had changed so little? His arm about her now would have made it the same thrilled drive.

"Damnation!" spluttered Warren, as a jolt of the car over a frozen rut knocked his hat over his eyes. "Rotten roads. Beastly trip out here, anyway. Why in blazes do they live so far out?"

"You didn't think it far last time. You wished we could ride on forever."

"Hello, that's their place!" he peered out at the lights twinkling through the snow-burdened fir trees.

Turning in at an open gate, they drove up to an old-fashioned house.

"Down, Bounder, down!" reprimanded the chauffeur, as a big collie barking excitedly dashed out from the side porch.

"Oh, what a dear!" Helen stooped to pet him. "He had a sore paw when we were here before."

A path of light fell across the porch, as the door opened and a stout, genial man came out to receive them.

"Hello, Bert!" Warren greeted his cousin. "Why the Sam Hill do you live so far from the station?"

"You don't call this far? How would you like to do it twice a day?"

"No commuting for me. Hello, Margie, you're looking fit."

"You can leave your things in the hall. Helen, I guess you'd like to go upstairs. Don't let him paw you—he's getting so rough!"

"Oh, I love collies!" as he raced ahead of them up the stairs.

When, a few moments later, they were settled in the living-room, Bounder insisted on lying on the couch beside Helen, his head in her lap.

"He's shedding dreadfully—you'll be covered with hairs," warned Margie.

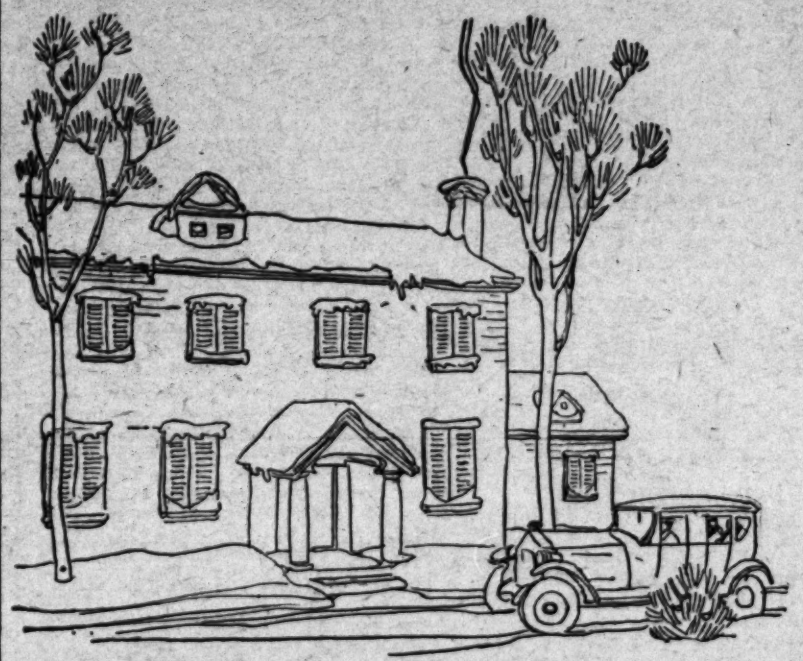
But as Helen never felt quite at ease with any of Warren's relatives, she was grateful for Bounder's worshipful attention. Playing with his silky ears, it seemed not so necessary to join in the family gossip.

"Uncle Joe's bought the old Milton house. He's doing it over for Clara—you know she's to be married in the spring."

"Not a bad investment—that's a good street. It'll be better when they open that new parkway." Warren was always keen on real estate.

The room was suffocating—the dry, sickening heat of a hot-air furnace.

Helen, who loathed heat, was longing to have a window open. She was just rehearsing a timid request for a "little air" when supper was announced.



Her hope that the dining-room would be cooler was dispelled as soon as they entered. If anything, the heat was more oppressive.

"You folks haven't been out since that trip just after you were married," Bert was sharpening the carving knife. "Doesn't seem that long, does it?"

"In some ways, it seems ages," sighed Helen, thinking of Warren's changed attitude.

"Hold on, not all white meat," protested Warren. "Give me the second joint—yes, plenty of the fixings. Seen anything of the Daggetts lately?"

"We were there last Sunday. Some of the gravy? Aunt Laura's having trouble with her teeth—pyorrhea. Afraid she's going to lose them all."

The talk drifted on. Helen thought, how thrilled she had been at this family gossip on their first trip. It had made her more intimately a part of Warren.

Aunt Laura's teeth and Uncle Joe's investments failed to thrill her now. But if she had changed in that, toward Warren she had not changed.

She could see him in the mirror opposite, dispatching with hearty relish a liberal helping of cold chicken, oblivious to her pensive lack of appetite. Yet, on that other trip, his only thought had been of her.

The heat was growing intolerable. How could they stand it?

"Don't you think it's warm in here?" she ventured at last.

"Is it? Why, I hadn't noticed it." Crossing to a side window, Margie opened it a grudging inch.

The faint breath of fresh air relieved but slightly the oppressive warmth. Yet, after a few moments, she rose to close the window.

"Cooled off now, hasn't it?" with a nervous shiver. "I'm afraid of drafts—one's so apt to get pneumonia this weather."

Murmuring a polite assent, Helen resigned herself to the enervating heat.

It was not until they were for a moment alone, as they returned to the living-room, that she managed to whisper an anxious:

"Dear, won't you say something about opening a window? I'm almost sick."

"Well, you can't freeze out everybody—just because you're a fresh-air fiend."

And on that other trip, he had been so gallantly attentive to her every wish.

Flushing at his sharp rebuff, again Helen curled up on the couch to indulge in morbid broodings while she forced a facial interest in Margie's account of a disagreeable neighbor.

Once more, the devoted Bounder settled down, his head in Helen's lap.

"You do like me, don't you, doggie?" The same words she had used before! With a swift heartache, she remembered. And Warren, who had been on the couch beside her, had answered as he tweaked Bounder's ears, "Of course, he does! How can he help it?"

Now, he was on the other side of the room, laughing at Bert's golf stories and wholly ignoring her.

Were all marriages like this? Did the thrills and romance always end with the first year? She thought over the couples she knew. Vainly, she tried to think of one in whom that glamour had not died.

The Robsons, married only two years, bored to extinction. The Pratts, tolerating each other only because of the children. The Taylors, on the verge of divorce. The Stevens, perhaps the happiest of all, good comrades, yet dully prosaic.

The evening dragged on. Drowsy and headachy from the heat, Helen ceased to contribute even an assenting interest in the conversation.

At last, the welcome crunch of wheels! The car to take them to the 10:30. As they left, Helen forced the usual parting effusions. "It's so lovely out here with this snow—it's been such a treat to come."

"Don't let it be so long before you come again," invited Bert.

"First evening you stay in town, you must dine with us," urged Warren.

"Yes, do—very soon," Helen echoed. "We'd love to have you."

Whirling out through the gate and down the snow-incrusted road, she leaned back with a relaxing sigh.

"What the devil was eating you? Sat there all evening like a clam."

"It was partly the heat. And I—I couldn't help thinking of that other time we were out—just after we were married."

"Well, what of it?" drawing on his gloves.

"It was the same time of year," tremulously. "The snow, everything was the same—but you."

"Eh? What're you driving at?"

"Nothing, dear, except I felt I'd give anything if we could only go back and live over that other trip. If we could feel the same thrill—"

"Thrill?" with a snort. "Been married long enough to cut the thrills."

"But why should we? Why should marriage mean that?" excitedly. "Why shouldn't you care just as much—and show it just as much? I do—you know I do! I'm always purring over you and you only tolerate it."

"Purring!" contemptuously. "You'd purr over anything—over that dog. You're the purry kind. I'm not. Here, what are you sniveling about?"

"Nothing," tearfully, her face turned away.

"What're you trying to start, anyway? When you get these slushy sentimental fits—go to a movie. Don't expect me to pull the maudlin Romeo stunt. My job's to bring home the bacon. And these times, it's not so blamed easy! Just remember that when you're sittin' around hankering after thrills!"

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Time the Taskmaster.

Out in the world of harsh realities Eve began to introduce system into the lives of herself and Adam. You remember that it was not until the expulsion that man and woman thought of the necessity of wearing clothes. A little later the practice of dressing for dinner began. With the aid of her watch Eve made the meal a fixed point in the day. It came every evening at precisely 8 o'clock, and Adam had to eat it then or not at all. The more primitive and pleasing practice of dining only when, and if, you felt like it, was abandoned. It was about this time that indigestion came into the world. Adam regretted it, but Eve was rather thrilled. Illness gave her an opportunity to bring schedule even more fully into the life of her husband by providing certain remedies to be taken three times every hour. But there were no remedies to stave off getting old, and because minutes and seconds and hours had come into the world the years followed. They fell upon Adam and Eve presently and they died. It all came from the unfortunate eating of the apple upon the tree of knowledge. No sooner had Eve taken the first bite than she learned to tell time.—[Heyhero.—[Judge.

Light Exercise.

Paul was spending the night with his aunt in Glendale. Getting him ready for school the next morning, she told him to go in the bathroom and wash. He came back within a second without a sign of having washed his face.

"Why, Paul, you haven't washed," said his aunt.

"Oh, auntie," he replied, "I only rinse in the morning."



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A Sorry Mistake.

JOSEPH LEVENSON, head of New York's moving-picture censorship, said at a luncheon:

"The movies do a lot of good. But they do harm, too, sometimes. Think of the love affairs they break off!"

"'It's all over,' a young man groaned one day. 'It's all over now between Mabel and me.'

"'Sorry to hear that, old chap,' said a second young man. 'What caused the split, may I ask?'

"'I took Mabel to the movies last night, and she said that the heroine of the serial called "The Pact of Death" was a beautiful girl.'

"'Well?'

"'Well, I agreed with her.'"

• • •

False Conclusions.

PRESIDENT L. F. LOREE of the Delaware & Hudson Railroad was discussing in New York the amazing fluctuations of the market.

"Some of this financial hysteria," he said, "is due to imagination. A great many people have the weirdest imaginings when it comes to a question of money.

"A young lady was talking to me one day about the bank where she deposited her allowance or pin money. It was perhaps the richest and most powerful bank in America.

"'It's an awfully nice bank,' she said, 'only—well, they're all very polite and agreeable when I put any money in but you ought to see the black frowns on their faces when I want to draw any out!'"

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Down to Earth.

PRESIDENT DINWIDDIE of Tulane University said at a reception in New Orleans:

"I have met many self-made men, and they are all fine fellows. They never sneered at education. They set it, on the contrary, almost pathetically high.

"But I know one self-made man who was inclined to poke good-natured fun at education. He said to a boy friend of his one day:

"'So you go to college now, do you son?'

"'Yes, sir? I'm in the class of '25,' said the boy proudly.

"'So?' said the self-made man. 'And what do they teach you now at college?'

"'Oh, geometry and Latin, history and rhetoric and algebra.'

"'So?' said the self-made man rather contemptuously, 'and what's the algebra for potatoes now?'"

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We Agree.

SINCE the arrival of little sister, Totty was quite left in the shade, and resented it.

One day some callers were gushing over the baby, and one of them admiringly remarked. "She's the brightest baby for her age I ever saw."

"Oh, pooh," contemptuously interposed Totty. "It doesn't take much brightness just to eat, sleep, bawl and get bathed!"

Dog Tired.

GEN. LAWTON never wearied of repeating the following story, which, he said, illustrated the irrepressible good humor of the negro soldier:

The night of the El Caney affair, when my division was marching back to El Paso to take up a new position the next morning, I was sitting at the side of the road with Maj. Creighton Webb, inspector-general of my staff and one of the pluckiest men I ever saw. The men were filing past and we watched them. They were tired out, but full of ginger. The day was just beginning to dawn, when we heard some one coming down the road talking at the top of his voice. He talked and laughed and laughed and talked, and the men with him were chattering and joking.

"Here come the nego soldiers," said Webb and sure enough, the Twenty-fifth Infantry came along. The man who was doing the talking was a six-foot corporal. He carried two guns and two cartridge belts loaded full, and the man to whom the extra gun belong was limping along beside him. The tall corporal was weighted down with his blankets and haversack, but in his arms he carried a dog, the mascot of his company.

"'Here, corporal,' said Webb, 'didn't you march all last night?'

"'Yes, sir,' said the corporal trying to salute.

"'And didn't you fight all day, and haven't you been marching ever since 10 o'clock tonight?'

"'Yes, sir.'

"'Well, then,' shouted Webb, 'what in thunder are you carrying that dog for?'

"'Why, boss, the dog's tired,' was the reply.

"Webb just rolled over in the dirt and laughed and cried like a boy."

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A Trick of the Trade.

BISHOP COLLINS DENNY said in an address in Richmond:

"I heard a story the other day that hits a good many preachers. It seems that the janitor of a fashionable church was showing his wife through the edifice. At the end of the inspection he said to her:

"'Would you like to hear me preach?'

"'Go on! You can't preach!' she objected.

"'Can't I, though?' said the janitor, and he went up into the pulpit and ranted and roared and raged a good twenty minutes or more about the vile sins committed daily by the heathen in Equatorial Africa.

"Then when he finished, he said, as he came down, wiping his hot face:

"'There, how was that for a sermon?'

"'It was mighty fine,' said his wife. 'But you told all about the sins of the natives away off in Africa and never a word about the sins of the folks right here at home.'

"The janitor chuckled.

"'Ha! Ha!' he said. 'I know the tricks of preachin' too well for that.'"

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Golden Start.

THE man and the bride were among the fifty or so men and brides awaiting their turns at the marriage bureau in the Municipal Building.

"I'm half a dollar short," said the man to the city official who receives the $2 fee. "What'll I do?"

"Sorry I can't help you out, buddy," was the answer, "but the law doesn't permit any rate cutting. You'll have to get the money somehow."

An hour later the man and his bride were back. They had acquired the $2.

"Where'd you get it?" inquired the city officer. "Borrow from friends?"

"Naw," answered the bridegroom. "We didn't know nobody to borrow from, so we went out and hocked the wedding ring."

• • •

Repressed Emotions.

"HOW do you react toward the man classic dancer?"

"I control myself," said Mr. Grumpson.

"What?"

"No matter what violent thoughts are coursing through my mind, when he balances himself on one toe and looks up into the flies like a dying roach, I don't do anything but snort, and I manage that so cleverly that the people around me think I'm merely clearing my throat."

Learning.

"FATHER," said the son, looking up from a book with a puzzled expression on his face, "what is pride?"

"Pride," returned the father, "pride! Why—a— Oh, surely you know what pride is! A sort of being stuck up, a kind of—well, proud, you know. Just get the dictionary, that's the thing to tell you exactly what it is. There's nothing like a dictionary, Johnny."

"Here it is," said the latter, after an exhausting search. "Pride—being proud."

"Um—yes, that's it!" replied the father. "But—"

"Well, look at proud. That's the way you have got to hunt these things out, my lad."

"I've got it," answered Johnny. "Pre-pri-pro—Why—"

"What does it say?"

"'Proud—having pride.'"

"That's it! There you are, as clear as day. I tell you, Johnny, there is nothing like a good dictionary when you are young. Take care of the binding, my son, as you put it back."

• • •

Cash in Advance.

AN ILLINOIS Senator was condemning certain questionable war claims.

"These war claimants," he said, "remind me of Mrs. Quarles.

"Mrs. Quarles visited the Pension Bureau and said she would like to have a pension.

"'On what grounds, madam,' they asked her, 'do you base your claim?'

"'My husband and I,' she answered, 'fought all through the war.'"

• • •

Prohibition.

LORD NORTHCLIFFE was talking about prohibition at the Hotel Gotham in New York.

"The prohibition movement may be a good thing," he said, "but I dislike the arguments of its advocates. These arguments are so incoherent and unreasonable that they remind me of a children's examination on temperance recently held in a London board school. Some of the answers, as nearly as I can recollect, ran like this:

"'Today many people are in prison for committing suicide while under the influence of strong drink.'

"'Alcohol biteth like a servant and stingeth like a hatter.'

"'Alcohol experts tell us that fatal diseases are the worst.'

"'Doctors say an increased alcohol death rate shortens life.'

"'Some think the abuse of liquor is right, while some take it as a medicine.'"

Was He Foolish?

SENATOR HIRAM JOHNSON was talking about one of Japan's pronouncements on disarmament.

"The wording," he said, "may have been a little awkward, but no harm was meant. Japan meant no more harm than the young man at the week-end party.

"His beautiful young hostess came up to this young man on Saturday evening just before dinner and said with an apologetic but dazzling smile:

"'I'm sorry, but we have only one bathroom, you know. What time would you like your bath in the morning?'

"The young man was touched by her solicitude.

"'Oh, I assure,' he said, 'whatever time suits you will suit me.'

"His beautiful hostess blushed and frowned. She didn't know whether to be offended or not. Perhaps the young man meant no harm. So, tapping her foot on the rug, she said very coldly and distinctly:

"'Tell me, please, what time you want your bath?'

"The young man saw the faux pas he had unwittingly made, and in great confusion stammered:

"'Oh, your time is mine!'"

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Getting Even.

ELMER SCHLESINGER, general counsel of the Shipping Board, said to a Washington correspondent the other day:

"I hate to see a lawyer browbeat, bully or abuse a witness, and when that kind of a lawyer gets taken down, nobody is more pleased than I.

"One day in a Shipping Board case the lawyer for the other side whacked the rail with his fist and yelled at our witness.

"'Why do you make such foolish answers, man?'

"The witness gave a shrug.

"'Why do you ask such foolish questions?' he said.

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Started Something.

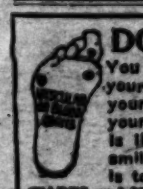
LORILLARD SPENCER, one of the trustees of the Veterans' Relief Fund, said at a New York reception:

"When will the profiteers learn that they've got to let prices come down? Before resorting to force we ought to give these fellows a forcible hint or two.

"An ordinary hint would have no effect on a profiteer. It would have to be a remarkable hint, like Smythe's.

"Smythe and his wife had some callers one evening who stayed too late, far too late. Smythe in the end yawned and said to his wife:

"'My wife, hadn't we better get up to bed? It's after one, you know, and our guests may want to be going.'"



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LOVE-IN-A-MIST.

BY FANNY HEASLIE LEA.

(Concluded from Last Week.)

"Go upstairs," said Don Reynard in that low, whimsically caressing voice of his, "and get a bath and change your frock and come down—like a good little girl. We're going to dine together in the courtyard. I know he's not here! I know you feel as if the bottom had fallen out of things, but you can't expect me to feel it with you, can you? This is something I didn't dare hope for. I've got you one evening more, all to myself. One day more am I deified. Who knows—the world may end tonight!"

He caught her hand in the shadow of the foxgloves, looked down into her wistfully lifted eyes so that they lifted but briefly.

"I wish it would!" murmured Amelie recklessly. But not quite loud enough for him to hear. He caught the sound but not the words. And she fled directly after.

She had one pretty gown in her bag, meant for the first evening, and Arthur's delectation—gray as a dove's wing—gray lace and gray chiffon. She put it on after a bath, and did her hair as she would never have done it for Arthur, cloudily soft and loose. Then she went down, with her heart rioting. Her little gray slippered feet just kissed the stairs.

Don Reynard was waiting for her near the desk; he came forward gravely. "This is good of you," he said. "I've got a table in the patio."

Amelie said to the observant clerk. "No mail for me, still?"

"Nothing, Miss Lawrence," said the clerk.

Then Amelie and Don Reynard went out into the patio, crossed by the whispering fountain to the farther side, and sat down at a small white covered table with a jug of deep red roses in the middle of it.

Four walls of gray weathered stone rose on four sides of them, open to the sky. Bell tower and roof made lines of peaceful loveliness against the azure twilight overhead, wherein a moon hung, languid and honey clear, a little past the first quarter; there were flags, great streaks of crimson and green and yellow hanging from upper ledges, and upon dozens of little tables set about among palms and ferns, dozens of candles glimmered, shaken in a breeze that was delicately chill. No other light. A romantic intimacy hung about the place like a perfume. There were people at some of the little tables—not all. Semisolitude added to the moon and the fountain and the candle-light.

"What a perfect, perfect place," sighed Amelie.

"Wait!" whispered Don Reynard.

There was a trickle of notes from a guitar—somewhere above them. Amelie turned—against one wall a flash of carmine caught her eye. A balcony, with a strip of scarlet cloth stretched on poles above it. Below the scarlet cloth, a woman leaned out, singing. She was slim and dark and smiling. She wore a black lace mantilla on her heavy black hair and a big red rose behind one ear. Her face was powdered pearl white, her mouth, curved and painted, her eyes slumberous. She sang like a bird or a child, throatily sweet, in a liquid gurgle of sound. Behind her, half in shadow, a man in velvet and tinsel thrummed a guitar. An Indian woman, two great plaits across her shoulders, set by a great gold harp.

"What's that she's singing?" asked Amelie softly. The song hung in that cool enchanted dusk like a silver ribbon of sound. It was full of unassuaged desire and mournful ecstacy of longing.

Don Reynard told her, "'La Golondrina'—the Swallow." He put his hand over hers lightly for a moment, but his touch burned. "I wouldn't give tonight for the rest of my life," he said. "This place and that song, and you. Life's not so uneven after all."

A girl in a white dress and a little yellow jacket like a toreador's brought them their dinner. Amelie scarcely knew what she ate. The intimacy of that little table, with its red roses and flickering candle light, was too poignantly unreal. The guitar and the woman's voice, the seductive melancholy of the Spanish music, held her like a spell.

Above the coffee cups at last Don Reynard leaned over to force her look with his own. He had been gay and impersonal and charming for the most part. Now, all at once, he was quiet and terribly in earnest.

"Amelie," he said, "tell me about him. I find I've got to know, after all. How did it happen? How long ago was it? Tell me everything."

So Amelie told him everything, at last. Beginning and ending with the honey locust.

Don Reynard was quieter than ever when she had done. His look of the hidalgo deepened. Harlequin, out of the garden for good.

"Two years ago," he commented briefly. "Does he know how you've changed?"

"I've tried to tell him," said Amelie. She added stubbornly. "I still love him, of course."

"Of course," said Don Reynard, politely. And he added: "It's the sort of thing one's supposed to perjure one's self about—noblesse oblige!"

"What do you mean?" asked Amelie, beginning to tremble.

"Why, I mean," he said hotly, "that you don't love him now in the least—that your sense of honor is driving you."

"How do you know?"

"Don't ask me that! You don't really want me to tell you."

"But I do. You have no right to say . . . How do you know?"

"Amelie," he said her name as no one else in the world had ever said it before, in the voice that her heart would remember—in Arthur's arms, "Amelie, I dare you to be honest. I dare you to tell me the truth as you'll tell it to yourself—too late to help either of us."

She said unsteadily: "I've known you three days."

"That doesn't matter. You haven't seen him in two years."

"We can never mean anything more to each other—you and I."

"Because we mean already all that there is. You can't deny it."

She repeated hopelessly: "Three days—on a train."

"Or on a ship—or in a city—or on top of a mountain—or on a desert island. Don't be foolish, Chiquita! Time has nothing at all to do with it. I knew, the first morning. So did you."

Amelie flung him a sudden misty smile.

"I didn't suppose any one else in the world could possibly be so insane, did you, truly?" she asked.

After that, though, and after his answering look that sent the color streaming across her face, she went back to insisting unhappily:

"It doesn't matter. Nothing can change things now. I promised Arthur. He believes in me. He's been waiting faithfully—all this time."

"Haven't you been waiting, too?"

"Not faithfully—if I throw him over now. He isn't a light soul. It—it would do for him, that's all! He's built his life around me, you see. And I've got to go through with it. Don't—please don't ask me. I dare say I shall be happy."

"At least we needn't lie to each other about it, need we—in this one night—that's all we've got?" said Don Reynard gently. Almost too gently. "You wonderful—cruel—honest—adorable girl!"

Amelie looked at his hands, shut hard on the edge of the table, and wanted more than anything else in the world to feel them crushing her own.

She stood up abruptly, and he followed. They hesitated beside the cool sibilance of the fountain. He looked down at her—stopped the heart in her breast for a moment, with the dark passion of his eyes.

"It would be heaven together," he told her. "You won't listen?"

"I can't!" said Amelie, almost with a sob. And went on before him out of the dream shadow of the patio into the well-lit comfort of the inn.

On the threshold, though, she turned, slipped her hand into his for the space of a long drawn breath.

"It would be—heaven!" she said. "Good by!"

Then she saw Arthur coming toward her from the desk, at the clerk's direction, and something within her whimpered and fought to get away. She met him in spite of that, smiling, one chilly little hand out:

"Arthur, how nice! I was afraid you'd been delayed. I want you to know Mr. Reynard, Arthur. We crossed the desert together."

"Almost constitutes a claim, doesn't it?" Don Reynard said coolly. "Glad to have seen you, Mr. Sherwood." He added something vague about letters to write and left them.

"Well!" said Arthur nervously. "Well—looks like a nice chap. You're looking well, Amelie! Suppose we—ah—go somewhere where we can talk."

Amelie said to herself that no matter how much it cost she was going to meet Arthur halfway. She stifled a first unfair impression of rather florid discomfort on his part. Hadn't he gotten a good bit stouter? And used he to wear such—slouchy—clothes? Never mind! He was Arthur. She suggested:

"Those chairs over by that table look comfortable and there's nobody near them."

"Let's sit in those by that window," said Arthur. There was some one near the window. Amelie glanced at him curiously and led the way. Was Arthur himself shy of her now she had come all this way to him? They sat down in deep leather covered arm chairs. Amelie braced herself to meet at least verbal endearments. Arthur, quite obviously, braced himself as well. He glanced about, cleared his throat, crossed and uncrossed his knees.

"Had you a good trip?" asked Amelie gently.

"Very good—very good indeed," they made some talk of dust and heat.

"Did you—did you leave everything all right, Arthur?"

"Excellent shape, yes, indeed!" More talk, desultory and faintly husky of politics and finance in Mexico. Then, just when Amelie, tired and heartsick, was ready to weep for uncertainty . . . "Amelie," said Arthur hoarsely, "Amelie—I've got something to tell you. I know it looks rotten. I—I know I can never explain it to you after my—my letters and all that—but the—the whole thing happened so suddenly."

Light like a blinding, scorching flame struck Amelie breathless. She thrust through his futile maunderings:

"Don't bother to be ashamed about it. You're in love with some one else?"

Arthur set his elbows on his knees and wrung his hands together with almost a groan:

"I'm married to her," he burst out desperately. "She's waiting for me at a hotel—in Los Angeles. I came on down here—to see you—and explain. It's a rotten shame—your taking this long trip for nothing."

Amelie began to laugh, softly, but with an exquisite helplessness. She laughed till the tears stood in her eyes.

"Look here," said Arthur, uneasily, "are you hysterical? Would you like me to call—another woman—or something?"

"You should have brought your wife along," said Amelie, still laughing.

She was able to control herself presently, and wiped her eyes.

"Tell me about it, Arthur. I'll try to be calm. But you don't know—you'll never know—how terribly funny all this is."

"I shouldn't exactly call it funny," said Arthur; between remorse and annoyance. "She—she—her mother was a Mexican. They're—ah—emotional, you know. Her mother kept the boarding-house I lived in. I used to see something of her—not much. I—I really was faithful to you, Amelie, although a man has temptations."

"I remember. You wrote me that once," said Amelie suddenly. "Stupid of me! I didn't think of the kind that married you."

Arthur showed disturbance, mental and perhaps moral. He went on doggedly.

"But I, as I wrote you—I had everything ready. I wired you to come, and then the night I was going to start she—Juanita—broke down. She stopped me on the stairs and—well, she was all to pieces! She was going to shoot herself. You see, I had gotten people to talking about her."

"I see," said Amelie quickly. "Never mind, Arthur, I see!" The whole sordid little story spread itself out before her. Arthur's decent simplicity—the, to any feminine eye, all the obvious emotional chicanery of Juanita. Juanita was dark, doubtless like the singer in the patio, powdered pearl white, with a soft scarlet mouth and a rose in her hair. Amelie felt suddenly tired and grown old. But Juanita would be shiny and fat at 40. The thought was warming.

"So we were married and I brought her up as far as Los Angeles, left her there at a hotel," Arthur was saying, "and came on here to see you. I wired to Beechwood, trying to stop you, but you had left. I can never tell you, Amelie, how—"

"It's frightfully embarrassing to have you apologize so much," said Amelie coldly. "I think you had better go back to her at once. Tell her I sent you. That I hope you will both be happy—that everything is always for the best in this best of all worlds, and so on!"

"It's noble of you, Amelie," said Arthur, reviving a little. After all, he had found Juanita's adoration rather thrilling. "What—what shall you do?"

"I think I shall go into the movies," said Amelie a trifle maliciously, "first giving my story to all the pink newspapers in Los Angeles, Juanita would be talked about then, wouldn't she?"

She had a hard time getting rid of him after that. But she saw him go at last, past the desk, out through the wide doorway of the inn, into the night, on his way to Juanita, who would, now, never again be talked about.

It was not until he had definitely gone that Amelie looked across the room, the long, pleasant, low-ceilinged room, and saw Don Reynard, sitting with an idle pen in his hands at one of the writing desks. Apparently he had written all his letters or had not been able to write them at all. He looked back at Amelie a long time, then got up and started across to her.

Amelie met him near the desk.

"He's gone?" said Don Reynard briefly. "Where?"

"He's married," said Amelie, quite simply. "I'm jilted. She's waiting for him at a hotel in Los Angeles. Like some ridiculous movie, isn't it? I do seem to have wasted a noble frame of mind on him."

Don Reynard turned to her with an imperceptible but poignantly possessive touch, once more in the direction of the patio:

"There won't be a soul out there, now," he said. "Come and tell me everything. Are you sure you aren't traveling incognito, with a camera man in your pocket? This begins to sound rather like it." But once they were out of the light, shadowed by a jutting wall, he caught her recklessly close, stooped his dark head till Amelie shut her eyes with a little sobbing sigh of surrender.

"Kiss me!" he whispered, harlequin and hidalgo, together. "Shall we spend our honeymoon here at the inn or is there another place you'd like better? Kiss me again!"

Love-in-a-Mist! It goes as well by another name. You may find the seed in small dusty packets, sometimes, in small dusty flower shops, labeled quaintly—Devil in a Bush!

(Copyright, 1922, by Fanny Heaslip Lea.)

Pavlowa's Swan.

Her frosty feathers make a fret
Where glowing sapphire eyes are set,
For diamond crest,
And flashing breast;
Such beauty caught in beauty's net!

Her swaying movements seem but gleams
Of snowflakes come to life in dreams,
A crystal frail,
A breath of hail,
On which the silver moonlight beams.

Sweet wonder bird, so pearly white,
With quiv'ring wings just poised for flight,
With anxious eyes
You search the skies
And strive to reach a greater height.

Then comes the pain of hurt surprise,
The helpless look within your eyes.
What strange device
This cage of ice!
Your heart of flame should bid you rise!

Yet when at last you must surmise
'Tis not for you to reach the skies,
You sink below
Your weight of woe,
Just as a candle flares and dies.

PAULINE GARNER CURRAN.

STARTRIGHT WALKING SHOE

Relief for Weak Arches

There may be no need for discomfort when you walk or stand. FEDER shoes are designed for the relief of weak arches, bunions and all foot disorders. Each case is individually fitted to get best results.

"Forty Steps from Sixth Street"

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608 So. Grand Ave



V. PAWN OF CHANCE

BY BERTRAM LEBHAR

ANNOUNCEMENT.

This is the first installment of a thrilling mystery story which will be continued in tomorrow's Times. Here is a story that contains all the elements of mystery with developments following one another in logical sequence and the suspense at just the right pitch to intrigue the lovers of good fiction and make them read to the last word.

It is a clean story of a young wife whose love of dancing and innocence of the ways of the world led her to accompany a strange woman to a cafe of the risque order. Here she comes into contact with a crook posing as a society man. He is arrested. She is taken with him by a detective, they start for the station in a taxi. Suddenly a shot is fired. The detective crumples upon the floor. Janet's companion tells her to "beat it" and keep silent. This she does, not even confiding in her husband. Months pass and then the police inspector who was shot moves into the flat occupied by the young woman and her husband. It is the complications that follow that make this thrilling story.—[Editor.]

I. MRS. HOLDEN FINDS A FLAT.

THE savory odor of cherry pie in the process of baking was wafted out into the hall as the door of Apartment 32 swung open. Ellis, the superintendent, sniffed appreciatively, and his manner became almost deferential as he addressed the trim little woman who had responded to his ring. The kitchen apron she wore, and the traces of dough that still adhered to her shapely forearms, proclaimed her as the originator of that delectable fragrance, and the janitor of the Queensdale Apartments yielded to no man in his appreciation of a lady who could bake a pie.

"Sorry to bother you, Mrs. Fremont," he apologized. "Got a party here that would like to take a look through your apartment, if it ain't too much trouble."

"My apartment!" Janet Fremont protested, frowning at the stout, overdressed woman who stood beside Ellis. "There must be some mistake. We are not going to move. We have a lease, and—"

"That's all right, Mrs. Fremont," the superintendent cut in. "It ain't your apartment she's after. It's Number 34—across the hall. But there's nobody at home there, and as your rooms run the same I thought you wouldn't mind if I showed the lady through here instead."

Janet's face lighted up. "Of course I don't mind," she said, smiling at the other woman. "Won't you please come in? You must excuse the way I look, but I was right in the middle of preparing dinner when the bell rang, and—"

"No apologies necessary, my dear," the stout lady reassured her, as she entered. "It's a pleasure to meet a young wife who isn't afraid to make the acquaintance of her kitchen stove. What a sweetly furnished living-room! And how neat and clean you keep it, too! It's easy to see that you are a model housekeeper."

The "model housekeeper" laughed, and the color deepened under her fair skin at the compliment. Hers was the kind of face to which blushes come easily.

She proceeded to show her visitor the dining-room, kitchen and bathroom, and presently they entered a dainty chamber in which a child lay asleep in a white enameled crib.

"What a dear little chap!" the portly lady whispered, stooping to make a closer inspection of the wee, dimpled face on the pillow. "And the image of you, too. How old is he?"

"Four years next October."

"Four years! My goodness! You don't look old enough yourself to have a child that age. I declare I took you for a young bride just entering in housekeeping."

Mrs. Fremont smiled. "I think I'd like to have you for a neighbor," she said. "You do say such pleasant things. I hope you're going to decide to take the apartment across the hall."

"Going to decide! I've decided already my dear. These really are exceptionally nice rooms. I've been hunting for a week and I haven't seen anything to equal them. Such pokey, miserable places I've been shown! And such rents! Those profiteering landlords ought to be sent to jail. You are sure the other apartment is exactly like this one?"

"I understand it's the very same thing."

"Then I guess I'll telephone my husband to come right up and take a look at it. Would you mind showing him through here in case the folks in the other flat haven't got back by the time he arrives? I hate to impose on you so much, but—"

"Not at all. I shall be only too glad to do it. Better tell him to hurry, though. The way vacant apartments are snapped up these days one cannot afford to delay. You are welcome to use my telephone if you wish."

"Thank you. I can see that we're going to be real good friends as well as neighbors. I've taken a great fancy to you already."

The visitor stepped to the telephone and picked up the receiver. "Connect me with 3100 Spring, please," she bade the switchboard operator.

Then presently: "Hello! Is this Police Headquarters? I want to speak with Inspector Holden. Who am I? Mrs. Holden, the inspector's wife. That you, John? I've got some good news for you. I've found a lovely apartment at last, and I want you to come right up and take a look at it. No; I won't take it without your seeing it. I want to be sure that you're satisfied. I don't care how busy you are—you've got to come. And please hurry. I'll wait here for you."

As she left the instrument she turned to her hostess with a triumphant smile.

"He's coming immediately. He wanted me to go ahead and pay a deposit on my own responsibility, but I'm not that foolish. Once before when I—" She stopped abruptly. "Why, what's the matter, my dear? Are you ill?"

Janet Fremont was leaning against the wall, her face deathly pale, her slender form trembling.

"I—I don't think you'd better take that apartment, Mrs. Holden," she faltered.

"I feel—I know you wouldn't like to live in this house."

"Wouldn't like it?" the other exclaimed, her eyes widening with surprise. "Why not?"

"The—er—the service here is terrible. The superintendent is impertinent, and—"

"Impertinent, is he! You don't tell me! He seemed pleasant enough just now. But anyway, that won't worry me. I'm a police inspector's wife, and I like to see any janitor try to get gay with me. If that's all there is against the—"

"It isn't all," the younger woman cut in, speaking with a desperate earnestness. The heating is awful. Last winter we almost froze to death. And the—the hot water supply—is—er—very unsatisfactory."

"But you were telling me a few minutes ago that you had plenty of heat and hot water."

"I was—er—I spoke without thinking. You mustn't take that apartment, Mrs. Holden, I am sure—that you wouldn't be satisfied. I—feel that I—that it's my duty to warn you."

"It's very kind of you," she sa coldly. "However, I'm almost inclined to take a chance just the same. My John has quite a pull with the Health Department, being a city official himself, and there's always plenty of steam in the radiators of any house we live in. No profiteering landlord would dare to try to freeze us or stint on the hot water supply."

Janet made one last desperate attempt.

"There's something else," she cried.

"The apartment across the hall is full of roaches and—er—other things. The woman who occupies it now is very careless, and the place isn't really fit to live in."

Mrs. Holden shrugged her shoulders. "Of course I wouldn't move in without having the room thoroughly fumigated," she responded. "And the janitor told me that the landlord is willing to do the whole apartment over—fresh paper on every wall." She paused. "Anyway, I'll see what my husband says. He's on his way here now, and—"

She was interrupted by a sharp ejaculation from the other woman.

"He mustn't come here—I mean I won't be able to let him see these rooms," Janet Fremont gasped. "I've just remembered that I have an important appointment downtown. I won't be able to wait in for him. I must go out immediately."

Mrs. Holden drew herself up stiffly, and her round, good-natured face hardened into grim lines.

"Oh, very well," she said. "I guess I understand. You're one of those foolish people who believes all they see in the newspapers. You've been reading all that scandal about graft in the department, and you've got an idea that a policeman's wife—even if he's an inspector—isn't good enough to be your neighbor.

"Well, I want to tell you that my John hasn't ever taken a dishonest dollar in his life," she continued, her voice rising.

"And though I'm a plain woman myself, I'm just as good as some folks that gives themselves airs. Anyway, I ain't exactly thick-skinned, and if we do locate here I assure you, ma'am, that you needn't have any fear that my husband or myself shall try to force our acquaintanceship on you."

Janet Fremont moaned as the door of the apartment slammed behind her indignant visitor. She staggered into the living-room and sank wearily into a Morris chair. For some minutes she sat there, leaning heavily against the padded upholstery, too dazed and dispirited to move.

Presently, however, she got up and went over to a little mahogany writing desk in a corner of the room. From a tiny drawer she produced a newspaper clipping, buried under a pile of household bills. She had read those printed lines so many times before that almost every word of them was seared into her brain. She shuddered as she perused them now, and the hand which held the paper shook pitifully.

Her recent visitor would have been greatly interested if she could have looked over her shoulder and read that sensational news item published nearly a year ago, which ran as follows:

INSPECTOR HOLDEN SHOT BY WOMAN CROOK.

Police Official Attacked in Taxicab While Taking Desperate Pair to Headquarters.

Both Prisoners Make Their Escape, Leaving Victim Unconscious.

Police Inspector John Holden was seriously, although not mortally, wounded yesterday by a bullet fired from the gun of a desperate woman who, with her companion, a notorious confidence man, was being taken to police headquarters under arrest by the plucky official. The shooting occurred in broad daylight, and almost before the eyes of hundreds of people, but both of the prisoners managed to make their escape from the taxicab in which they were riding with their captor, and are still at large.

The identity of the woman who fired the shot is at present unknown to the police, but there is no doubt about the man. He is known at headquarters as "Velvet" Raymond, and has the reputation of being one of the most adroit and suave swindlers and blackmailers who has ever been photographed for the Rogues' Gallery. Of late he has been confining his activities to the "jazz tea" resorts, where his polished manners, good looks, and familiarity with the latest dance steps are said to have won him many victims among the foolish women of wealth and social position who are drawn to such places by a desire for a taste of "Bohemia."

Entering the Cafe D'Artagnan, yesterday afternoon, with the idea of looking the place over, Inspector Holden observed Raymond sitting with an attractive young woman at a small table in a secluded corner of the resort. Knowing that the fellow was wanted at headquarters for a big swindling case, the inspector, who was alone, walked over to him and told him quietly that he was under arrest. Holden did not recognize Raymond's companion, but thinking that she might be a member of the swindling gang, he told her that she would have to come along too.

The couple made no attempt at resistance at first, and their behavior was so mild that the police official did not think it necessary to go to the trouble of summoning aid. He did take the usual precaution of searching the man's pockets to make sure that he carried no concealed weapons, but unfortunately, he carelessly neglected to give the same attention to the woman. From her appearance he took it for granted that she was not the kind who would make any trouble.

Bundling his prisoners into a taxicab and seating himself between them, Inspector Holden started for Police Headquarters. When the cab reached Union Square he was chatting with Raymond, and not taking particular notice of his other captive. That oversight cost him dear; for a moment later a revolver flashed in the woman's hand, and before he could make a move to defend himself, the unfortunate police official was lying in a huddled heap on the floor of the cab with a bullet in his side.

Holden lost consciousness immediately, and, taking advantage of his helplessness, the desperate pair leaped from the moving vehicle and succeeded in getting away without attracting attention. It is believed that they ran down the stairs of the subway and were swallowed up in the rush hour crowds.

Because of the noise of the heavy traffic of Union Square the chauffeur of the cab did not hear the shot fired, or if he did hear it, did not realize its significance. It was not until he arrived at police headquarters that he made the startling discovery that two of his passengers were missing, and that the solitary occupant of his car was in urgent need of medical aid.

Inspector Holden was rushed to the New York Hospital where an operation was immediately performed. Late last night it was announced that he was out of danger, barring the possibility of blood-poisoning, as the bullet had struck a rib and failed to penetrate any of the vital organs.

In a statement given out to the press last night the wounded man explained the circumstances of the shooting and expressed confidence that his escaped prisoners would soon be recaptured.

"Although I had never seen the woman before," he said, "and have no idea who she is, there isn't any doubt that she is a dangerous professional crook. I thought at first, when I arrested the pair, that she might be an innocent victim of circumstances, one of the empty-headed, butterfly patrons of the Broadway resorts who had been attracted by the magnetic personality of Velvet Raymond. But the fact that she carried a gun, and didn't hesitate to use it, has satisfied me that she wasn't of that class. Otherwise respectable young women who frequent those places don't carry firearms with them. Her behavior leaves no doubt that she was one of Raymond's gang of swindlers and blackmailers. Although she has got away for the time being, I carry a detailed description of her in my head, and I expect to have no difficulty in tracking her down as soon as I am on my feet again. I am as confident of finding her as I am of landing Raymond. If either of them imagines that they have made a permanent getaway they are going to find that they are sadly mistaken before very long."

Nearly twelve months had elapsed since Inspector Holden had made that confident prediction, but he had not yet succeeded in finding either of the fugitives.

Now, however, it looked as though a queer freak of Fate was about to put him on the track of one of them at last. For at this very moment the long arm of coincidence was dragging him uptown to pass judgment on the "lovely apartment" which his wife had discovered.

And separated from that apartment by only a few feet of hall space was the cosy flat in which the mysterious and long-sought "woman in the case" baked cherry pies and other appetising culinary concoctions for her adoring husband.



Suddenly she was startled by a sharp report. The body of the inspector was slumping to the floor.

II. THE WOMAN IN THE CASE.

Yes, Janet Fremont was the unidentified young woman who had escaped from the taxicab during that fateful ride to police headquarters. Even though she is the heroine of this story, that much against her has got to be admitted. But before the reader has a chance to pass her up in righteous indignation let us hasten to point out certain inaccuracies in the newspaper clipping above reproduced.

In the first place, she was not a "desperate woman crook." Prior to the day on which she had been arrested in the company of "Velvet" Raymond she had never met or even heard of that plausible soft-spoken rogue; and at the time Inspector Holden had entered the Cafe D'Artagnan and discovered them seated togethed at a little table in a corner of the Broadway resort she had no suspicion that her companion was a denizen of the underworld.

In the second place, she had not fired the shot which sent the police official to the hospital. True Holden had declared positively that it was his woman prisoner who had shot him. But he was wrong, Janet was entirely innocent of the shooting. She had never in her life had a gun in her hand, and she was so tenderhearted that she would have been constitutionally incapable of shooting a rabbit. Why, then, had she not come forward and cleared herself of the serious charge against her? In order to answer that question comprehensively it will be necessary to explain in detail the circumstances which had brought about her painful predicament.

On the morning of that eventful day she had gone downtown to do some shopping, leaving her baby in the charge of an accommodating neighbor.

She had been married then exactly five years. In fact, it was to spend the check which her devoted husband had given her for an anniversary present that she was making the rounds of the department stores. Nothing was further from her thoughts at that moment than the prospect of making the acquaintance of a handsome, well-groomed young man and dancing with him in a Broadway resort. She was a loyal and contented wife and mother, too fond of the man whose name she bore to be interested in any other

It was her inordinate love of dancing plus temptation in the form of a stunning, fashionably dressed woman whom she met at the glove counter of Stacey's department store, which was responsible for her visit to the Cafe D'Artagnan and her subsequent meeting with "Velvet" Raymond.

Her temptress was a perfect stranger to her. But she was a lady of such infinite charm and poise, and was treated with such deference by the saleswoman who was helping her try on gloves, that Janet felt quite flattered when she spoke to her, voicing a whimsical complaint about the difficulty one had in finding just what one wanted at the shops since the war had interfered with importations.

That opening remark had developed into an extended conversation. When they walked out of the store together Janet and her new acquaintance were on such good terms that when the latter suggested a cup of tea and some pastry before they continued their shopping tour, the younger woman readily acquiesced.

"I know a dear little tea room on Thirty-fourth street, opposite the Waldorf," said Janet.

Her companion nodded. "Yes, I know the place you mean. It will do, unless—" she stopped short, her face lighting up with the inspiration that had come to her, "my dear, are you fond of dancing?"

"Fond of it! I'm perfectly crazy about it, but—"

"Then suppose we try the Cafe D'Artagnan instead. They say the dancing floor there is the best in town, and their French pastry cook has an international reputation."

"The Cafe D'Artagnan!" Mrs. Janet Fremont frowned dubiously. "Is it—er—quite respectable? I was there once with my husband and—"

"That was at night, of course. I understand that things are quite lively there after dark. But in the afternoon the atmosphere is entirely different. Why, my dear, the very best people go there. Some of my most fashionable friends are regular patrons of the place. The management furnishes professional dancing partners, you know, and one has a chance to learn all the latest steps from expert teachers. It is just like going to an exclusive dancing school—only much more jolly."

A wistful expression came to Janet's face. "I suppose there couldn't be any harm in our taking a cup of tea in there and watching the dancing for a while," she said. "I can't stay very long, though, I haven't finished my shopping, and I want to get home early."

She did not finish her shopping that day, however. As they sat sipping their tea and watching the whirling couples on the glasslike dancing floor, her companion suddenly gave vent to a joyous ejaculation.

"Why, there's Percy Haldane over there! I told you that the very best people came to this place. You've heard of Percy of course! He's considered quite the most eligible bachelor in society this season. I met him at Newport last year. And he has a man friend with him, too. My dear, we're in luck. Now we shan't have to dance with professional partners. It does somewhat take the zest of the thing to know that one's partner is being paid for his services, and it's ever so much more jolly to dance with one's own sort."

She caught the eye of "society's most eligible bachelor," and he and his friend came promptly over to their table. Introductions followed and a few minutes later Janet found herself yielding to young Mr. Haldane's persuasions to go through the steps of the Pershing Glide with him.

The combination of a perfect dancing floor, the most graceful and accomplished dancer she had ever had for a partner, and the stirring strains of the Cafe D'Artagnan's "All-Star" jazz band went to Mrs. Janet Fremont's head like strong wine. After that first dance she did not have to be urged to repeat the experience. Two hours later she was still whirling amid the circle of tea tables, in the arms of Mr. Percy Haldane, alias "Velvet" Raymond, who seemed to grow lighter on his feet every time he took her out on the floor.

At length, glancing at her wrist watch she made the discovery that the afternoon was almost gone, and told her partner that she really must be leaving for home.

They were seated at a table in a corner of the big room, waiting for the music to start up again.

"Just one more dance," the man pleaded. "And then—"

He did not finish the sentence. A big broad-shouldered man with a massive square jaw had stepped up to him and touched him lightly on the arm.

"I want you, Velvet," the newcomer said, quietly.

Janet observed the shadow that flitted across her companion's countenance.

"What's the trouble, inspector? Is it a pinch?" he asked glumly.

"A pinch it is, my son. And I guess you know what for." The big man paused. "Who's your little friend here?"

"Merely a chance acquaintance, inspector. I only met her an hour or so ago."

Inspector Holden stared hard at the young woman, and a dubious frown creased his brow.

"Maybe you did, and maybe you didn't," he muttered. "Anyway I guess it won't do any harm to take her along, too. We can find out just where she fits in when we get down to headquarters."

"To headquarters!" Janet gasped. "Good heavens! You're not—you don't mean police headquarters?"

The police official grinned cynically.

"The lady's clever," he remarked. "She seems so guileless, Raymond, my boy, that I have a hunch she's one of your gang."

Velvet shrugged his shoulders. "I'm telling you that I've only met her for the first time in my life," he protested. "But if you won't believe me, that's her tough luck."

He leaned over toward Janet. "Too bad, girlie," he sympathized. But if he's determined to take you I'd advise you to come along without giving him any argument here. They've got nothin' on you, and they'll have to let you go when they get you downtown. No use making a scene in this place and getting your picture in the papers."

Poor Mrs. Fremont hardly heard what he said. Her eyes were making a frantic search for the woman who had introduced her to "Mr. Percy Haldane." But she was not in sight. Observing the entry of the police inspector a few minutes before, she had made an abrupt and furtive departure."

"Come on, young woman," Inspector Holden urged impatiently. "It's good advice your friend here is giving you. If you're all right you've got nothing to fear by accompanying me to police headquarters. We'll let you go quick enough if you can satisfy us that you ain't one of Velvet's pals. But if you're a respectable woman you won't want to make a scene in a public resort and compel me to use force."

Janet observed fearfully that she was already the object of much attention. Her evident agitation had drawn several pairs of curious eyes in her direction. Panic-stricken by this discovery she rose unsteadily to her feet and hurried out of the place, followed by the police official and his other prisoner.

Outside, in the vestibule of the cafe Inspector Holden backed Velvet Raymond against the wall and went carefully through his clothing.

"Just to make sure that you ain't carryin' a gat, son," he explained. "The boys tell me that you're rather a dangerous c omer."

"Pshaw! You've no need to be afraid of me, inspector," the other declared. "I know better than to give you any trouble. And as for finding any concealed weapons on me, why I don't even carry a pen knife."

Nevertheless his captor made a thorough search before he was satisfied.

"Going to search the lady, too?" Velvet sneered.

"No; I guess not," the inspector replied, grinning. "I'll take a chance on her. Might hand over those hat-pins, though madam. In the hands of a desperate woman they're deadlier than a gun."

He went to the door and beckoned to the driver of a taxi.

"Come on, now, folks; let's take a little ride," he said, as the machine drew up.

Out on the sidewalk Janet made an attempt at resistance. "I won't go with you," she gasped, "I have done nothing, and you have no right—"

"Need any help, inspector?" inquired a uniformed patrolman, stepping up.

"No; I guess not, officer," Holden laid a huge hand on Mrs. Fremont's arm. "No cutting up now, little lady. You can argue about your rights when we get downtown. Of course if you'd prefer to ride to headquarters in the patrol wagon, instead of a taxi the officer here will be glad to accommodate you. I'm trying to make things as pleasant for you as possible."

Janet hastily got into the cab. The police official and her quondam dancing partner followed her, the former wedging his bulky form in between his two prisoners on the back seat.

During the ride downtown neither of the men paid much attention to their fair companion. Most of the time the inspector was engrossed in quizzing his male captive about a big swindling case which, evidently, was the cause of the latter's arrest.

They had got as far as Union Square and Janet was staring dumbly out of the window, meditating on her unpleasant predicament, when suddenly she was startled by a sharp report followed by a groan.

Turning quickly she found that the taxicab was filled with acrid fumes; the police-man, his eyes closed, was slumping to the floor of the vehicle, and Velvet Raymond stood facing her, a queer grin on his livid countenance.

"Better beat it, kid," he said hoarsely. "The car's slowed down. Now's our chance to jump. Head straight for that subway entrance over there, and duck down the stairs

(CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVENTEEN)

Fashions

Specially Posed and Directed
BY PEGGY HAMILTON



Diamond set lavalliere, paved with small diamonds and calibre sapphires. Chain of matched pearls on platinum. Courtesy Brock and Company

Platinum brooch solidly paved with diamonds and oriental sapphires—above, — ladies' hand-wrought emerald and diamond ring set in platinum. Selection from Brock and Company.



A gown one dreams of for the formal ball and dinner, of sea foam blue georgette crepe luxuriously trimmed with crystal and pearl beads. Courtesy of Harry Fink Company.

J. W. Robinson Company here has met the need of the lady who wishes a very exclusive model for the afternoon tea and informal dinner in this gown of real hand made lace in the black and white combination.



...frock for the debutante of navy taf... with ecru lace embroidered in red ... pom dots, steel ornaments accentuate ... line. Courtesy of Hamburger's.

I. Magnin of the Ambassador and Maryland hotels is showing his three-piece costume of kittensear faille trimmed with real Paisley, the attractive turban is also of the Paisley.

Two very attractive frocks from Swelldom. Blue Crepe trimmed with wool hand work and the other black crepe roma with deep fringe, lined with jade green crepe. The youthful frock beneath completes a stunning costume for the spring days.

Keystone Photos, Los Angeles.

A Brief Sketch of Adam Lin... Lindsay Gordon.

BY BELLE COOPER.

In fact, he would sooner fight than pipe. Yet the poetic impulse forced him to seek relief in verse. The chief characteristics of which were action, spontaneity and melody.

Memories of this

Studio is arrived at. The interior of this for which was brought by sailing vessel around Cape Horn, is a composite domain far more pretentious than others of that day, and ... once virgin-white adobe now scintillates from Australia, reminds one of an Old World ... with all the colors of the rainbow placed in beggar-in-rags and tatters. ... partnership with that unfailing judgment in ... balconies and entrances, whereas in other ... Monterey homes of that period extremest ... simplicity was the keynote.

corner past which fashionable ... flash at all hours of the day, this being the ... popular entrance into Monterey from Ca...

side on which you were sitting. Better follow my advice, girls, if you don't want to go to the electric chair. Go on home and don't tell anybody—not even your hus...

...ISH ...G EDITION

...GREATER ...OUTHERN ...LIFORNIA ...TRAVELS AHEAD

...rial Freedom.

...CK ...VER ...TLE; ...URED

...and sixteen in... ...m and Atlantic ...tle and fell fifty ...hen one of the ...n the coach sud... into the stream.

BONUS ...LAN HIT.

...Yet, Says ...ellon.

...t SEARS HENNING. ...SIVE DISPATCH.] ...TON, March 12.—As... ...new Republican sol... ...ill as proposing "a ...onse of the govern... ..." Secretary of the ...llon, in a letter to ...rdney of the House ...n Ways and Means, ...the actual outlay by ...ent in the next three ...years under the plan ...$1,200,000,000, or as ...probable cost of the ...bonus scheme.

...ary of the Treasury ...re vigorous and sweep... ...val of the latest bo... ...an of any of its ...He unsparingly con... ...bank-loan feature, ...serts would clog the ...ancial machinery with ...its," producing infla...

...RS BOND PLAN.

...er than this scheme, ...ld be the financing of ...y the issuance of ...in any event, if the ...take the form of en... ...surance, it would be ...e government to loan ...former soldiers on ...ates from the start.

...no way," concludes ...letter, "by which the ...xpayer can avoid the ... if the bonus is to be ...is far better for all ...at it be placed upon a ...definite basis and paid ...ar out of current rev... ...o this at the present ...cessarily mean the im... ...additional taxes for the

...eceived the letter last ...eclined to comment on ...at his opinion of the ...y and wisdom of the ...as not been changed

...d on Second Page.)

...ICTORY.

...e Pact Expected ...k.

...e today predicted the ...d said he expected the ...before the end of this

...opposing the four-pow... ...nator Pomerene said:

...Y TO DANIELS.

... you very much for ...e with the News and ... March 2, 1922, contain... ... from your address at ...sity of North Carolina ... Washington Conference ...re Snakes Than It ... have read your speech ...much interest. I share ...t that the Versailles ...not ratified.

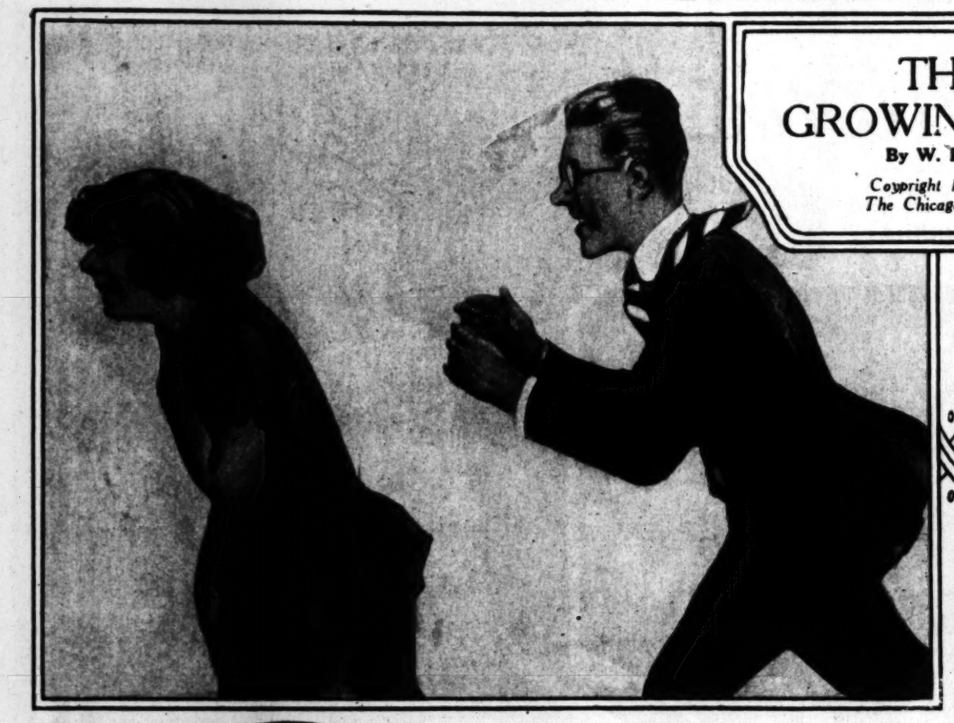
... never ceased to think ... little more of the spirit ...mise, differences in the ...d have been adjusted so ...led to the ratification ...ailles treaty. If so, the ...d have been almost two ...r 'normalcy' but that is ...estion before us now.

...t Harding, of course, ...urn the Versailles treaty ...te. The problem before ... shall we do with the ...eaties? They are not ...uld like, but I cannot ...ink that they are a step ...e same goal that we ... the Versailles treaty."

THE GROWING BOY

By W. E. Hill

Copyright 1922, by The Chicago Tribune





Clayton is chasing Shirley all over the yard. This is early caveman stuff. He is threatening to rub mud on Shirley's face. This is a first attempt by Clayton to flirt with a member of the opposite sex. Not much finesse, as yet. However, Clayton will improve as time goes on.



"Really, I don't know what the young people of today are coming to! For my part, I've decided that Lawrence shall touch no liquor stronger than claret punch until his twenty-fifth birthday!" Such is the wise decision of Lawrence's mama. Lawrence, be it known, is, at the moment of speaking, tripping the light fantastic at the country club with a flask on his hip and a flapper for his partner who has been expelled from finishing school for having a still in her room.



The lost illusion. "Thirty! Why, gee, she's middle-aged!"

To the casual thinker it would seem that the boy of seventeen and the girl of like age ought to be pretty well matched. Not for a moment. The growing girl of seventeen summers is at least three centuries ahead of the growing boy. "Don't you think," she will ask, "that platonic friendship is a fine thing?" And then she will follow it up, if he is bashful, by asking him to look very closely and tell her what he thinks are her eyes, brown or hazel? On the way home the boy will observe, no doubt, that, anyhow, a man never can understand a woman.



The elder sister of the growing boy is suppose[d] a sort of Baedeker on social etiquette. She is [s]upposed to be the last word on drafting an acceptance to a [w]edding, and if she falls down on her job you can be sure [t]here is none the wiser.



"Janet and I do wish you'd run over and see us some time!" When the growing boy reaches, say, the mature age of seventeen, the mamas of the growing girls of his acquaintance, particularly if she is of the stout, wholesome type, grow very friendly with the boy's sister, and make no end of advances.



"I don't want him to start in on those terrible cigarettes, so if he has to smoke, I've bought him this nice pipe for his birthday."

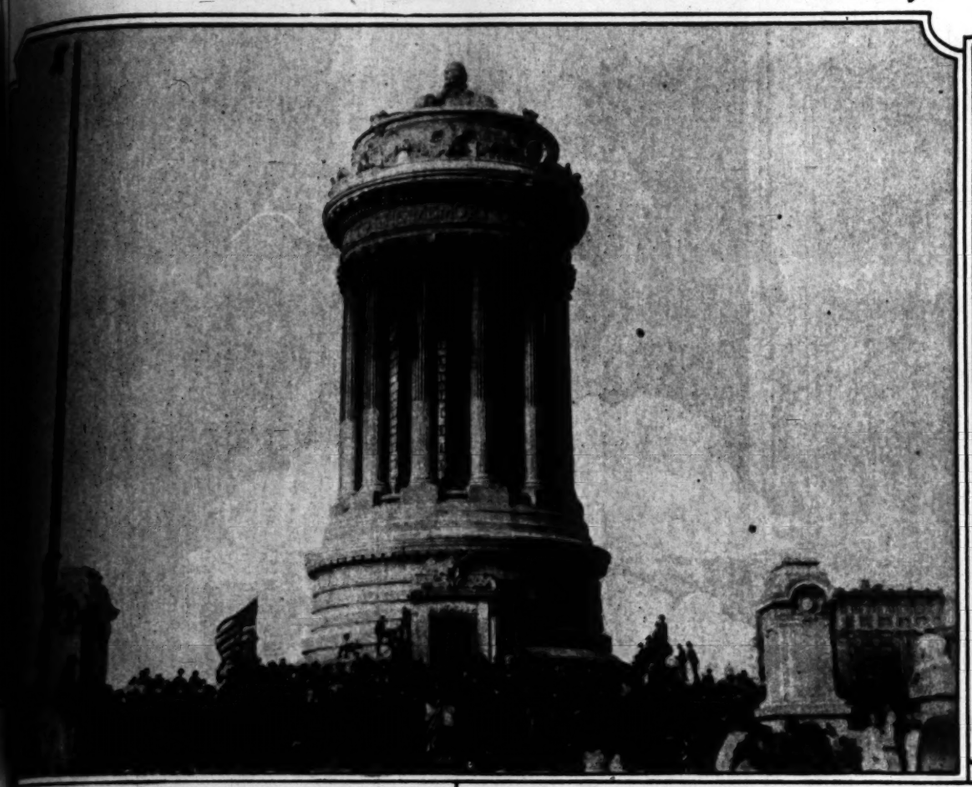


The eternal gap between the generations is the hardest thing in the world to bridge over. For instance, neither mama nor grandma can see why Harold should want to take his very best young lady to tea at a big hotel, when he can just as well bring her home for a nice hot cup of tea with mama and grandma. And no chaperon? Oh, dear! And again, oh, dear! In her day, argues grandma, no really nice girl would think for a moment of stepping into a public hostelry with a young man unless her mother or father were with her. And what would Harold think, adds mama, if she and grandma were to smoke cigarettes in a public restaurant, and dance all over the place wearing dresses 'way above their knees, like the girls of today! How would he like that?

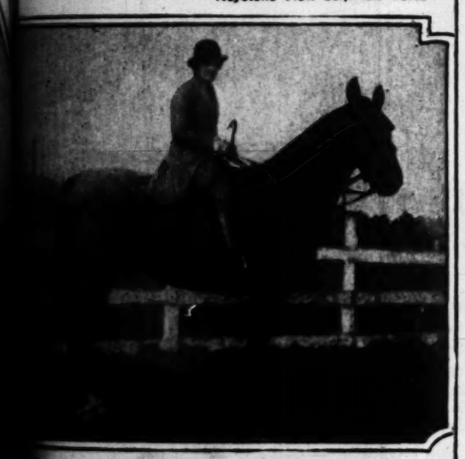


The first evening jacket and the tie that [g]oes with it. "I hope," Edwin's mother is saying as she [s]traightens out one end of the tie, "you'll remember to thank [M]rs. Brown for us and tell her how much you've enjoyed the [p]arty." Which, of course, the last thing Edwin will remember to do.

News Flashes Told Pictorially.



...nd Soldiers monument, celebrating America's entry ...the World War, April 6, 1917, erected in New ...k City.
Keystone View Co., New York.



...s Houghton, daughter of Congressman Alanson ...ton of New York, who is considered one of the ...swomen of the Capital.
Underwood & Underwood, New York.



..."Beaut Invincible," a gorgeous cream Persian, ad...ed the best cat at the United Cat Show held at the ...lef-Astoria.
Central News Photo Service, New York.



...Rands and Miss Banks of Boston and New York, ...day, picking violets in midwinter in Southern ...
E. J. Spencer, Times Staff Photographer.



AMANDINE

Examine a patch of skin full of blackheads and pimples—under a microscope. It will almost frighten you.

A daily wash in AMANDINE will make it as clear as shown on the opposite side.

AMANDINE, when used as a wash with tepid water, produces slight suction on every pore, instantly emptying each pore of its contents of grease and dirt.

AMANDINE is not a make up, the beauty it gives you will be natural, it will be yours, for life.

8-oz. Jar, $3.00 16-oz. Jar, $5.50 32-oz. Jar, $10.00

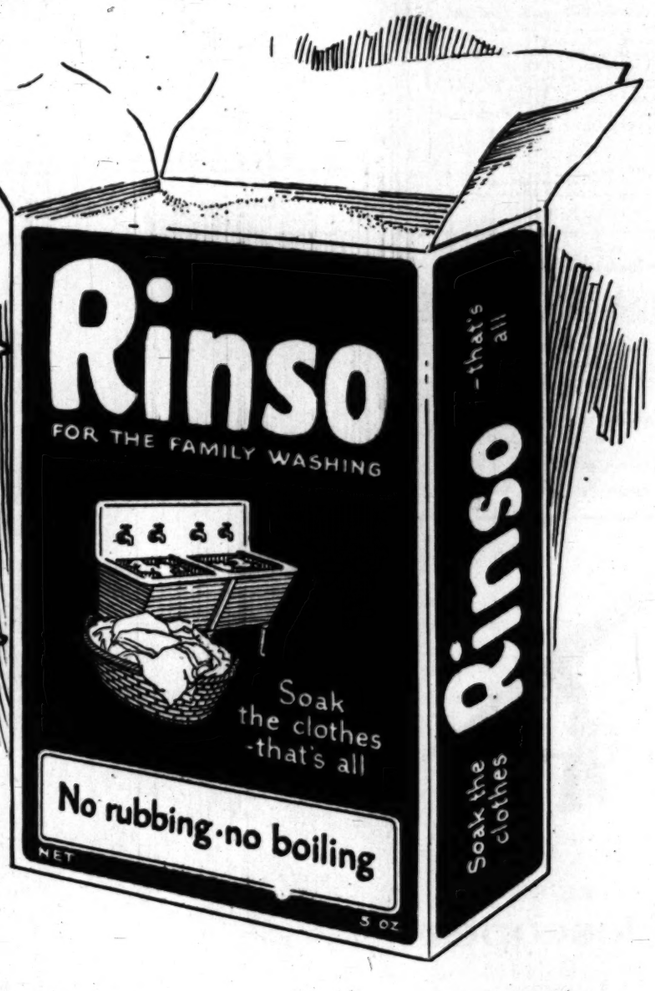
Add postage if amount is under $10.00

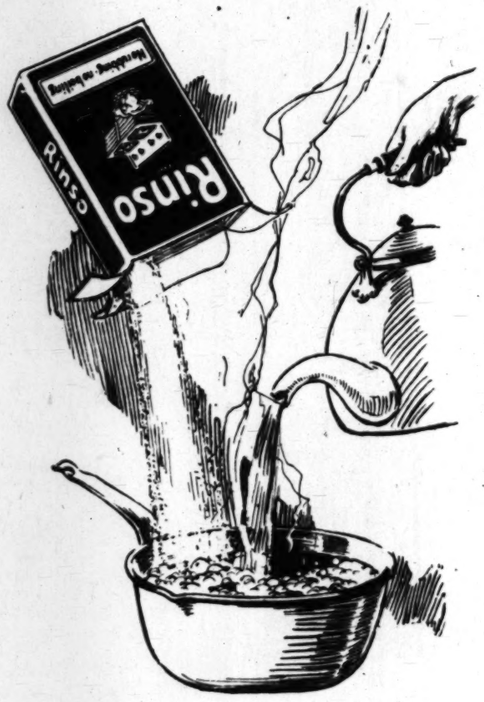
Institut de Beaute de Paris
535 Fifth Avenue, New York

LOS ANGELES, CAL., J. W. ROBINSON CO.

An entirely new kind of soap

For all the regular family wash





Dissolve in boiling water
Pour into tub of lukewarm water
Use enough Rinso to get big, lasting suds

More cleansing power than bar soap

A new *kind* of soap.

Soap made of pure materials combined in such a way that it has more cleansing power than soap has ever had before.

This new kind of soap gently *soaks* loose the most ground-in dirt without weakening a single thread.

Rinso dissolves completely and almost at once in boiling water. It gives such soapy water, such big lasting suds that soaking does almost all the work instead of a small part of it. Even the worst soiled spots need but a light rubbing with dry Rinso.

Rinso soaks clothes so clean that boiling isn't necessary. But if you like to boil your white cottons see what a difference it makes in your boiler.

If you have a washing machine help it do its best work by using Rinso in it. Rinso takes the place of bar soap at every step of the family wash.

Rinso is made by the largest soap makers in the world. Get Rinso today at grocery and department stores. Lever Bros. Co., Cambridge, Mass.

In very hard water it takes from 1¼ to 2 packages of Rinso to a tub to make the big lasting suds that loosen all the dirt.



Age is Judged by Gray Hair

Gray streaks suggest middle age and start your friends asking how old you really are. Keep your hair its original youthful color — it is easy. How? By using Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer.

This dainty, colorless liquid, clean and clear as water, brings back the original color safely and surely. No danger of freakish streaks or discoloration. The restored color is even and perfectly natural in all lights.

Write for free trial bottle and prove these statements. Test as directed on a single lock. State carefully the color of your hair—black, dark or light brown, medium brown. Better, enclose a lock in your letter. Then, when thoroughly convinced, get full-sized bottle from your druggist or direct.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1905 Goldman Building, St. Paul, Minn.

MARY T. GOLDMAN
1905 Goldman Bldg., St. Paul, Minn.
Please send me your FREE trial bottle of Mary T. Goldman's Hair Color Restorer. The natural color of my hair is black..... jet black..... dark brown..... medium brown..... light brown, light auburn or blond.....
Name .....
Address .....
Please print your name and address

Camera Flashes.



Winter scene in the foothills of the Alleghany Mountains.

Headquarters for—

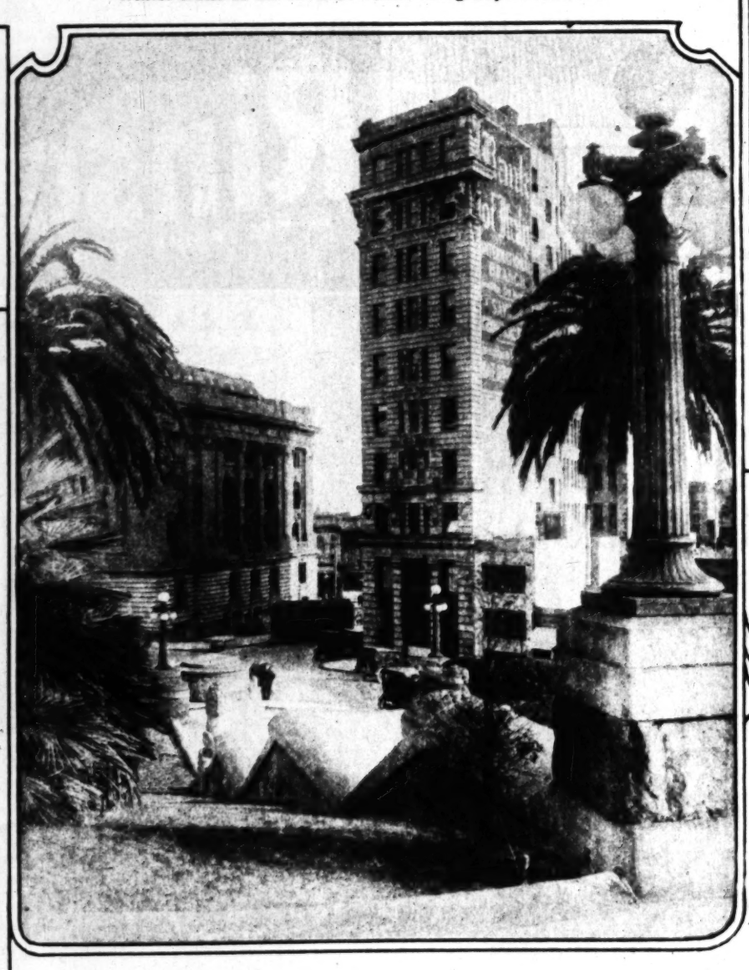
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Zeiss, Hensoldt,
Bausch & Lomb

Howland & Dewey Co.
Eastman Kodak Co.

Catalog and Prices on Request

510 South Broadway, Los Angeles



Coy Watson, Jr., his dog and Doreen Turner, studying their lessons at studio.



ZEISS
Telescopes

If the moon were only 1000 miles from here, or if objects ten miles away were brought to within 300 feet of you, they would appear as they do through a Zeiss Telescope. Visually, the owner of a Zeiss Telescope can annihilate space.

Zeiss Telescopes are furnished in many models for astronomical use and for distant observations at the shore, in the mountains, for country estates or wherever it is desirable to bring "close-up," objects that are extremely distant.

Write for catalogue.

Harold M. Bennett, U S. Agent
153 West 23rd Street New York

ZEISS BINOCULARS

COMPLETE STOCKS IN LOS ANGELES
Write or Call for Zeiss Catalogue
MARSHUTZ OPTICAL CO.
518 W. 6th Street—227 W. 7th Street
Established 1867.



The Perfect Flesh Reducer

Blanch Arral, Noted Opera Singer, Takes Off 34 lbs. by Drinking Tea Prepared from Japanese Herbs.

NO DRUGS—NOT INJURIOUS TO HEALTH—NO DIET —NO EXERCISE.

Boiled and used same as ordinary Tea.

Also in Tablet Form.

Send 4c Stamp for 44 Page Booklet. This Firm Has No Agents.

Arral's Tika Tea Co.,
Established 1911.
Dept. M, Room 411,
500 Fifth Ave.,
New York.



View from the old Courthouse steps showing Federal and bank buildings at the intersection of Spring and Temple streets.



IF WE ARE TRUTHFUL WITH OURSELVES, we know that the slimness of [illegible] cannot be ours by divine right forever and ever, and that a clever corset is all that [illegible] between us and that vague, shapeless bourne from whence no traveler returns—age.

A well-known style authority recently said, "Some few women carry a naturally [illegible] waistline into middle life; I know of very, *very* few who have carried naturally small [illegible] past—let's say, thirty. Every woman needs the artifice of clever corsetry; the new [illegible] are so chastely simple that a curve in the wrong place has no disguise—no excuse."

A small and intimate book on this intriguing subject has been published recently. It [illegible] called "The Gift of Eve," and will be cherished by every woman who appreciates the [illegible] importance of that quiet distinction that ever marks the woman of good taste. It will be [illegible] sent you without charge if you will write to the home offices of The H. W. Gossard Co. at 1006 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago, Ill. Or you may obtain a copy at any of the [illegible] leading stores or shops where GOSSARD FRONT LACING CORSETS are sold. If there are no copies at their immediate disposal they will consider it a privilege to [illegible] one for you.



Blackheads indicate your cleansing method is wrong

BLACKHEADS indicate that the method you are using is not the right method of cleansing for your type of skin.

A skin specialist would tell you that blackheads are caused by excessive oil collecting dirt in the pores of your skin.

To do away with *the cause* of blackheads and free your skin from this disfiguring trouble, use the following simple treatment.

APPLY hot cloths to the face until the skin is reddened.

Then with a rough washcloth work up a heavy lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap and rub it into the pores thoroughly, always with an upward and outward motion.

Rinse with clear, hot water, then with cold—the colder the better.

If possible, rub your face for thirty seconds with a piece of ice. Dry carefully.

To remove blackheads already formed, substitute a flesh brush for the washcloth in this treatment. Then protect the fingers with a handkerchief and press out the blackheads.

GET a cake of Woodbury's today, at any drug store or toilet goods counter, and begin this treatment tonight. You will be astonished to see how quickly your skin will improve in clearness.

A 25-cent cake of Woodbury's will last for a month or six weeks. The Andrew Jergens Co., Cincinnati, New York and Perth, Ontario.

Copyright, 1921, by The Andrew Jergens Co.

GREATER SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lo[illegible]

SUNDAY MORNING, MAR[illegible]

WIN[illegible]

District No. 5 [illegible]



Second Priz[illegible]

Nancy Langhorne Gibbes,
Jerome, Arizo[illegible]



Second Prize $[illegible]

Miss Mildred Arrasmith, 230 E[illegible] street, Fillmore, Ventura county.

Los Angeles Sunday Times

MORNING, MARCH 12, 1922. | ROTOGRAVURE SECTION | LAST WORD IN MODERN PRINTING.

WINNERS "TIMES" BEAUTY QUEST

District No. 5 (Ventura, San Luis Obispo, Santa Barbara and Kern counties)—lower group. District No. 6 (State of Arizona)—upper group.





First Prize $500.00

Miss Alice Wilson, Bisbee, Arizona.



Second Prize $100.00

Nancy Langhorne Gibbes, Center street, Jerome, Arizona.



Third Prize $50.00

Miss Eleanor Lee, 206 North Grove avenue, Prescott, Arizona.





Second Prize $100.00

Miss Mildred Arrasmith, 230 East Second street, Fillmore, Ventura county, California.

First Prize $500.00

Helen S. Hobart, 130 D street, Oxnard, Ventura county, California.

Third Prize $50.00

Mary Ellen Pivernetz, 2519 Eye street, apartment 6, Bakersfield, Kern county, California.

Exhibit of Work of the Sculptors' Guild of Southern California.

RECENTLY HELD AT LOS ANGELES MUSEUM OF HISTORY, SCIENCE AND ART, EXPOSITION PARK.



"Blow, Winds, Blow." Figure for a fountain, side view, by Kathleen Beverly Ingels.

(Copyright, 1921, Kathleen B. Ingels.)



"Faun," made for Mrs. T. P. Newton of Los Angeles, by Julia Bracken Wendt.



Fountain figure, by Frank Walmsly.



"Conquest," by Andrew Bjurman, Alhambra, Calif



Hancock Memorial tablet, by Carlo Romanelli.



Baby Charles, by Lora Woodhead Steere.



Maxine Elliott, by Mary Mott-Smith.



Golf medal for trophy by Mary Mott-Smith.



Children's Lincoln, by Ella Buchanan.



Shylock, by H. C. Swartz.

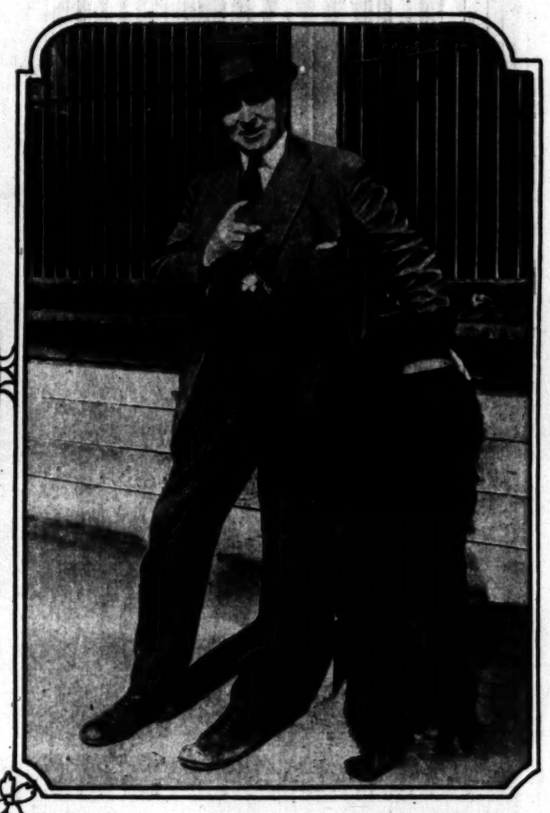
Southern California Makes Ideal Winter Quarters for Circus Animals.



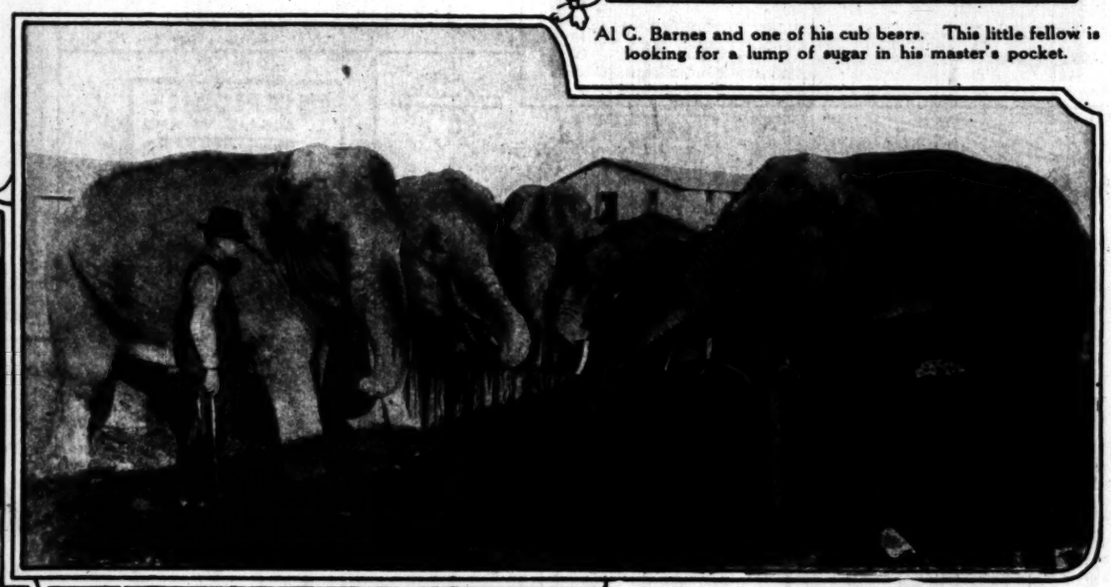
Tusko, the largest elephant in captivity, a foot taller than the famous Jumbo, taking his exercise after a meal at the Al G. Barnes circus farm, Culver City.



Rameses, reigning monarch of the oldest royal family in existence, Al G. Barnes's great lion at his winter farm, Culver City, Cal.



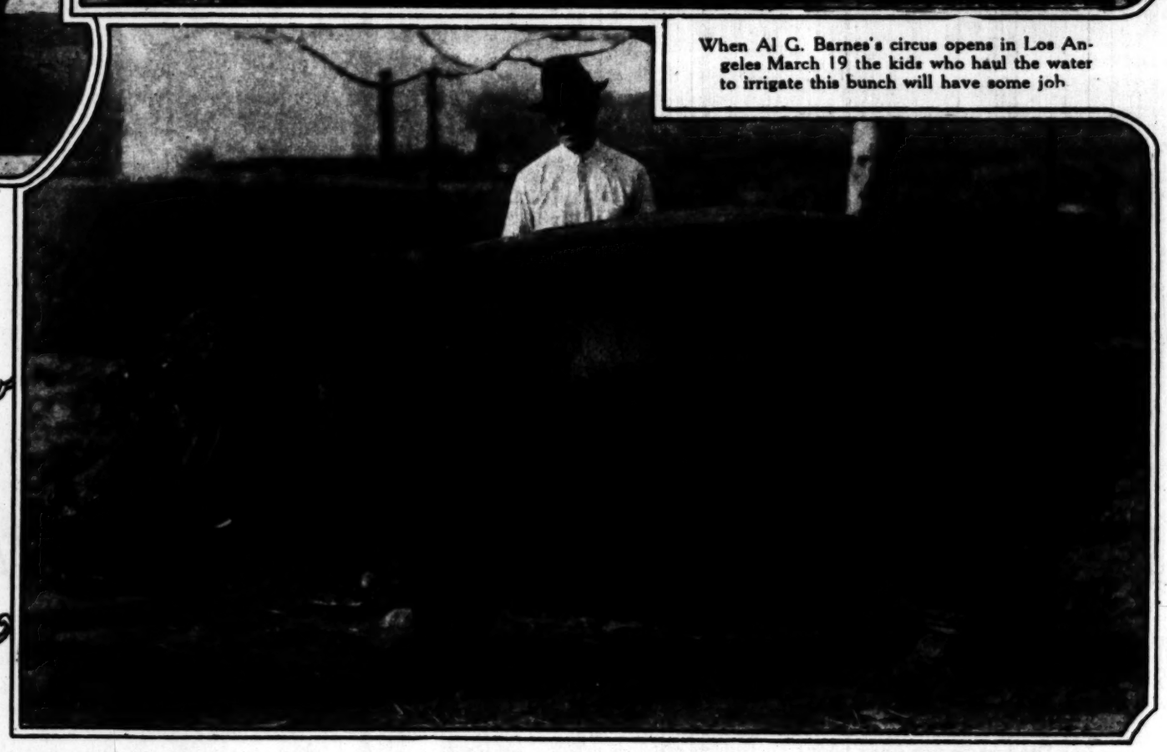
Al G. Barnes and one of his cub bears. This little fellow is looking for a lump of sugar in his master's pocket.



When Al G. Barnes's circus opens in Los Angeles March 19 the kids who haul the water to irrigate this bunch will have some job



G. Barnes toting a sheaf of oats to feed his camels. The animals in the order named are Holy Moses, Smoke, Zuleika, Silas, Sahara and Nyanza. They are all good goers but they insist that they must have food.



This is Lotus, the blood-sweating hippo. One of the largest animals of this type in captivity at this time. He actually sweats blood. This huge animal thrives in Southern California.



tigers like their food raw. picture shows Mr. Barnes feeding of his pets. They are not milk- the movie tigers. They are the



a brace of polar bears known profes- as the "Smith Brothers." The deni- of the Arctic Circle like their porridge hot.



Pumas of the cat family. They are noisy eaters and have bad table manners. They snarl and squawl and fight.

Keystone View Co., Los Angeles.

WHITTALL RUGS

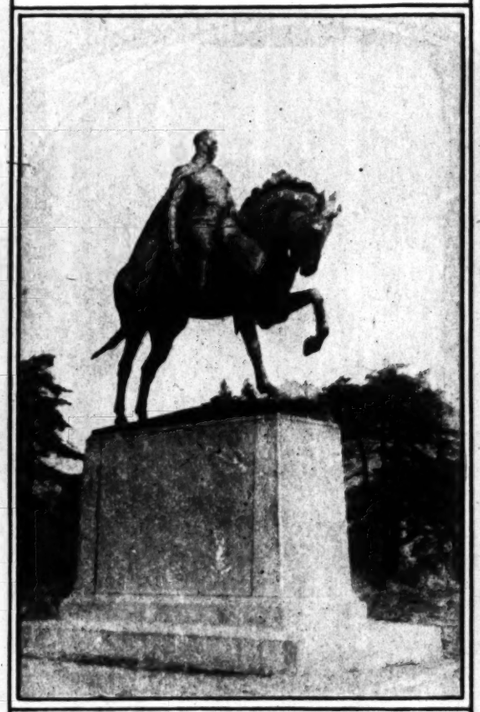
WHEN the design of this Whittall Rug was first created, it was for the Persian Court looms in the Imperial Palace of the Shah.

Such rugs as these in the original are beyond price.

But you may gratify your desire for their beauty by owning a Whittall which truthfully reproduces in sterling fabrics all the original design and colorings of the rarest orientals and at a price which is for workmanship and material only—their beauty costs you nothing.

WHITTALL'S
THE MARK OF QUALITY

Snapshots.



Simon Bolivar statue by Sally Farnham, Central Park, New York, which is a gift of the Venezuelan government. It will be unveiled April 19 by President Harding.

Keystone View Co., N. Y.

AMERICAN ENGRAVING AND ELECTROTYPE COMPANY.
ENGRAVING BY ALL PROCESSES
AMERICAN SERVICE
227 W. 1ST ST. LOS ANGELES
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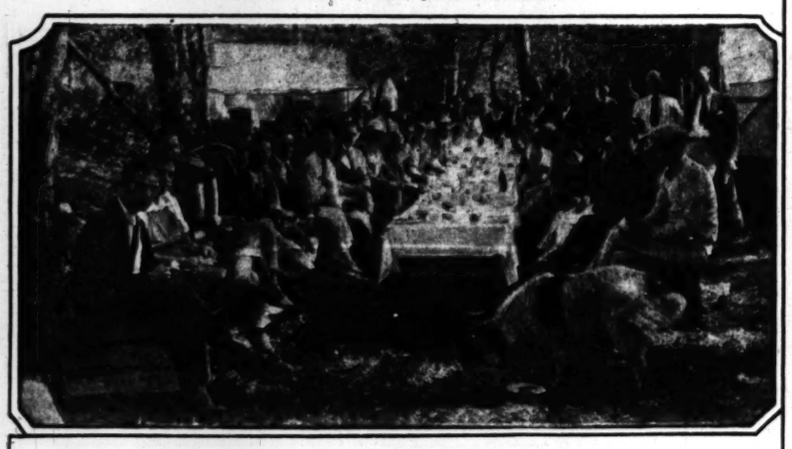
gently coax your figure into fashionable lines. Style with Suppleness with serviceability. A "BON TON" — accept no

Royal Worcester Corset Company

Factory and Executive Offices Worcester, Mass. New York Chicago



Jene Dro and Bonnie Adair posing for bathing costumes designed by Jewell Pathe for the Balboa parade of bathers.



Group of guests at house party held at the home of Seymour Tally at the Glen Ranch in the San Bernardino Mountains.

Bourjois' Java Face Powder will make you more beautiful

It will give a deeper, richer tone to your natural coloring, soften the glow of your complexion, enhance the beauty of your face.

The chiefest charm of Java is *naturalness*. It never prompts the whispered comment "too much powder."

Originally, Java was made for a distinguished French woman who wanted a Face Powder that enhanced her own natural complexion and coloring.

She knew that this was the most effective way to display her beauty.

And you, too, shall know it, if you use Java. You, too, shall say that Bourjois' Java Face Powder is indeed *a compliment to your complexion.*

Bourjois' JAVA Face Powder
A compliment to your Complexion

Do you know how to rouge?

No woman rouges so successfully as the petite Parisienne who uses Bourjois' hand-made rouge, *ASHES of ROSES. It coaxes color to the cheek that is too pale, and expression to the face that is too "still." ASHES of ROSES is as exquisite as Java Face Powder; and, when rightly used, as difficult to detect. For the woman who prefers a lighter shade, we suggest Rouge* Mandarin. All of these are included in the 12 leading preparations to be found in the Bourjois Cabinet Assortment at leading dealers.

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

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Rouge.
White ☐ Naturelle ☐
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Address
City

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AYS GHOST TO RADIO.
ton Scientist plains Fires.
They Occurred on of Two Powerful Wireless Stations.
Other Manifestations be Traced to the Same Source.
UPRISINGS IN M
Government Assuming Energetic Rebels in Michoacan and